



Major 'will pay price' for deal

Klaus van der Pas said.

John Palmer and Michael White in Florence

OHN MAJOR'S government was last night facing up to the high price of its beef war with the European Union as the Florence summit produced a phased lifting of the ban on British exports and the immediate end to Britain's non co-operation policy.

The Government must now face the pressures of a special summit in Dublin on October 19 to discuss closer political integration and make up for time lost by the beef dispute. Mr Major last night welcomed the summit as a chance to clear the air. But the Swedish prime min-

ister, Goran Persson, was one | Mr Major being drawn into of many EU leaders to warn closer integration during or many EU leaders to warn that, after the 12-week dispute over BSE-tainted cattle and Mr Major's policy of blocking EU business, the British gov-ernment faces a more united and hostile EU. "I think the British will pay a very, very high price for what they have done." he said inter-governmental conference (IGC) negotiations now underway. Such a summit could coin-cide with a snap October elec-

tion and a Labour government. In television interviews last night. Mr Major insisted no trade-offs were made bedone," he said.

Despite the anger of Britain's partners about the use of more than 100 vetoes, the Rifkind, said the tactics had paid off. "For the first eight weeks of this very sad dispute, very little progress was made. In the last four weeks we have seen real progress of a substantial kind, and I am

ish had come forward earlier | ceptable to all the other EU with their BSE eradication governments. Yet within minutes of the

plan and a framework agree-ment proposal — which we only got in the last few days — this could have been deal, the Government and its EU partners were locked in a bitter dispute as to whether achieved much earlier,' pre-lunch haggling had secured Britain special terms for selling beef to non-EU Mr Major rejected such claims. "We must not be too countries, such as South

concerned that a few people Africa. are rather grumpy. We are a collection of nation-states Although Mr Rifkind insisted the Government had won ac-cess to the British market for which are fighting for their own national interests," he said. "No one could believe would be buyers of beef, commission officials effectively ruled out on "health and ethi-cal" grounds any sale outside the EU of beef considered the deal could have been done so quickly." With most Conservative

Euro-sceptics at Westminster now eager to end the beef dis-pute, they are likely to focus on the threat of an extra sumthe union. The final decision on whether to sell beef outside mit — under the new Irish presidency which begins in two weeks — to lobby against the union will be taken by the commission after consulting a new committee of vets and

food safety experts. In a gesture calculated to help the Prime Minister sell the beef agreement at home, Mr Prodi proposed a textual insert stating that if a third country seeks to buy British beef. "the request will be ex-amined by the commission". Last night, the commission insisted these words did not

tween beef and the IGU or the single currency. "No deals surances to Britain. How-have been made whatsoever ever, British ministers be-mis matter has been dealt lieve the worldwide ban is

The details

Britain has promised to: Slaughter about 120,000 cattle most at risk from BSE. born since 1989 Introduce an effective animal identification and movement recording system with official registration

? Pass laws to remove meat and bone meal from feed mills and farms and to clean up the premises and equipment

Implement effectively unfit for consumption within the rule that animals older than 30 months must be killed and destroyed at the end of their working lives so they do not enter the food chain

Improve methods for removing high-risk mate-rial from animal carcasses Submit all these measures to EU inspections Report on progress every two weeks to the European Commission

- End the policy of non co-operation with EU business

The five phases of lifing the export ban will cover: - Animals and meat from



Spanish plan football fiesta

A supporter gets ready to cheer on his team against England in the Euro 96 quarter-final today

delighted," he said. This claim was contraunder the conflict. dicted by others. "The British have got nothing through non co-operation they would not have got anyway." the Irish prime minister, John Bruton, said.

The spokesman for the commission's framework European Commission presiagreement - setting out condent, Jacques Santer, was ditions for a stage-by-stage even more blunt. "If the Brit- easing of the ban - was ac-

illegal under EU law, and will The scene was set for the be overturned by the Eurodeal by the Prime Minister's pean courts within a formight statement at the start of the To grease the deal, the sum-mit added an extra £175 milmeeting. He made no apology for the disruption Britain had lion — on top of the £420 milcaused, but made clear that lion already earmarked - to compensate beef producers throughout the EU. he wished to draw a line

His promise to lift the non Initial reaction last night from Euro-sceptic Tories, inco-operation strategy was halled as "constructive" by the Italian prime minister and summit chairman, Romacluding Bill Cash and Sir Teddy Taylor. was favour-able. The National Farmers' no Prodi. Mr Prodi said the Union and the meat traders also backed the settlement.

EU acts against beef tactles,

daving no history of BSE and no exposure to infected feed, such as those reared only on ET ass

Embryos E Animals born after a date yet to be decided and their meat

Meat from animals aged under 30 months

from animals over 30 months In addition, the commis-

sion will consider requests from any non-EU countries for permission to import British beef, providing that it will not be reexported.

Church heritage plundered by criminal mastermind

Madeleine Bunting Religious Affairs Editor

USING ordnance survey maps to plan the route from village to village, Paul Warwick and his gang of 30 thieves spent eight months of 1994 touring the country from Warwickshire to Somerset, systematically stripping 500 churches of hundreds of thou-sands of pounds' worth of

treasure and leaving an irrep-arable hole in Britain's eccleiastical heritage.

Warwick, posing as an ar-chitectural enthusiast, went to local libraries and tourist information centres to locate

the key, pretending to be a worshipper.

Some property was even stolen to order — Warwick used photographs abroad to interest buyers and agree a price. But he reaped his earthly reward in Oxford

placeable goods he stole and sold overseas will prohably never be known.

Agencies were offering match tickets for between One vicar whose church was robbed told the court that £100 and £160 yesterday, though touts outside the Britain's churches were ground are likely to be "supermarkets without cash registers".

And Simon Draycott, prose-cuting, told the court: "The churches were vulnerable because they were left unlocked cause may were len unlocked and open to the general public to worship. They were lucra-tive because many of them had very valuable antiques dating back many hundreds of years. "The tragedy is that by

stealing so many antiques from churches up and down the land and selling them abroad, it is no exaggeration to say that Warwick and his accomplices have permanently destroyed part of this country's heritage."

But last night the Church of England insisted that remote churches with the best pickings. He visited an average of three a day, and if they were locked he asked for purposes as places of mayer

purposes as places of prayer and historical interest. The Rev Richard Thomas spokesman for the Oxford dio-cese said: "Locking things away is not the answer," he said. "We can't treat churches like museums. Nor can we replace the objects with cheap imitations."

Warwick, aged 48, who had been living in Oxfordshire, admitted obtaining property by deception, robbery, theft and handling stolen goods. He asked for 51 other offences — including 48 thefts from including 48 thefts from churches - to be taken into consideration. His criminal

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> **The**Guardian theObserver **Premier Newspapers**

meets 'paella people' seeking revenge HERE was only one moustaches. Sir Francis conversation be-tween schoolchildren throughout England nchtime yesterday and for the school of the at iunchtime yesterday and

The pain for Spain lies mainly in jingoistic

attitudes about the game. Ed Vulliamy

the Colego Espanol Vicente heading a matador. Spain's players were last night reported to be aston-Canada Blanch in Portobello Road, west London, was no exception - except that the ished and stung by the orgy tone was rather different. of jingoism.

Ô

2

"England are getting a bit cocky." said Eva, the only this in the Spanish papers." observed Rocio outside Vione in her class to acquire a ticket for Wembley. whose family came to Lon-don from Astruria. "I "Okay, so they played one game well, but what does that prove? I mean if Spain win — that is, *when* Spain win - you're going to look pretty stupid!"

The Spaniards of Notting Hill are the country's most established Hispanic com-munity, settled in the 1930s and expanded in the 1950s. They are now an island threatened by an epidemic of newspaper articles about Spanish women growing

Inside

1

Til be glued to the television screaming my head off, just because of what they are saying about us in the papers.". Down through the mar-ket is Garcia's delicatessen, a pageant of olive oil and

News

Plans to sell

Picasso v Big Mac:

Picasso's favourite

Left Bank art shop

caused howls of

outrage in Paris.

"I think it's a shame dren spill from the gates of ground are likel these two are playing each Vicente Canada Blanch charging far more.

There is nothing like

cente Canada Blanch school,

other - of course I'd like school and the bus from Spain to win, but the tour- Willesden vacuums some of nament will lose every-thing if England go out," them aboard for the ride thing if England go out," home. They excitedly un-says Tony Garcia. furl their big red and gold As for the articles about "paella people": "It's the dow — "Espana" — and usual thing isn't it? When wave smaller flags at the there's a trade war it's '10 things you didn't know about Iceland', or 'French women don't wash their passing traffic. Only Anabel Devale from Galicia has the white Eng-land shirt. "I'm Spanish,

knickers'. I think anyone with half a brain knows but I support England. It's where I live. I'm at home that this is just stupid".

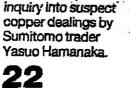
here". "That's why she doesn't Pedro at the cash till says: "We care very much "That's why sue doesn't have a boyfriend!" chips in Maria Martinez. "I think it's ridiculous to support but we're not like the Italians. Two of my Italian olive oil reps rang me yes-England. They call us 'pa-ella people' in the papers! That makes you fish-andterday saying they could not work because their team had been knocked chip people. 1 prefer out". paella Despite the obvious en-

wasn't very interested until read all this stuff. As it is, Every conversation is in Spanish, and about the game. At the cash till, Peter is talking with his family in the loving tongue too, but proclaims his support for England. "Of course, I

come from Gibraltar." he says. At 3.30 precisely, chil-

World News Boris Yeltsin's campaign team deliberately helped rival Alexander Lebed in order to to McDonald's have drain off the Communist vote.

6



Finance

A City investigator

has resigned in

disgust from the

thusiasm of Spanish sup-

porters, there will only be about 2,000 of them in the

76,000-seat Wembley sta-

dium for the quarter final.

Sport Jack Russell hit a cantury as England scored 344 in the Lord's Test. India's repty reached 83-2 at the close of the second day.

Leader Co



record spans 35 years. Crossword 12; Weather 2; Radio & Television 2 Outlook

crown court yesterday when he was jailed for 10 years. The exact value of the irre-

2 CHRONICLE/NEWS Irish police team arrest six men at bomb factory

David Sharrock reland Correspo

HE Irish prime minis ter, John Bruton, yes-terday revealed that manufactured at an "IRA bomb factory" when police of-ficers moved in on Thursday

Six men were arrested at a remote farm near Clonaslee, Co Laoisnear the Offaly bor-the Eksund gun-running bid from Libya. A seventh man was arrested later. The arrests followed two days of surveillance. A Garda

source said they had caught an IRA "engineering team" assembling a mortar bomb. "We will not know the full extent of the haul until it has been forensically examined

but we are satisfied it is highly significant." he said. One man at the scene chal-lenged the police with a hand-gun but was- quickly overpowered. Semtex and home-made ex-

plosive was recovered along with dozens of timing devices and electrical components. The farmyard was still sealed off last night as the investigation continued.

All six men were in still in custody last night in Dublin. They can be held for a further 24 hours before being released or charged. Mr Bru-ton said the arrests once more called into question the com-mitment of Sinn Fein and the

van

IRA to peace. "I understand that they "I understand that they were actually in the process of manufacturing arms at the time of the find. Now that runs completely counter to the actually in the process of manufacturing arms at the time of the find. Now that runs completely counter to the actually in the process the actually in the process the actually in the process the find. Now that runs completely counter to the actually in the process the actually in the process the find. Now that the actually in the process the actually in the process time of the find. Now that the actually in the process the actually in the actual the acceptance by Sinn Fein, in business'

for example, of the Mitchell principles, one of which is that there should be no threat of force as part of all-party

How one can reconcile not threatening force with manu-facturing bombs I don't know, and it would be important therefore to discover what is the attitude of the republican movement on the use of force at this time."

In Manchester yesterday, council leaders warned that the cost of the IRA bomb which devastated the city centre could reach £500 million. five times the original esti-mate, writes Martyn Halsoll. The Arndale shopping csn-tre, which took the full force of

the largest IRA bomb deto-nated on mainland Britain, could be closed for months and may have to be demolished.

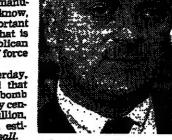
A decision on its future will not be possible until survey-ors have completed assessments, and they will not be given access until potentially hazardous asbestos has been cleared, said Howard Bernstein, the council's deputy

chief executive. Police investigating the attack said they had received almost 2,000 calls after issuing descriptions of the two men who drove the vehicle bomb from Peterborough to Manchester. There were also

descriptions of the courier who handled the £2,000 in cash used to buy the Ford

Bomb-damaged Manchester Cathedral will be opened today for the first time since the explosion and candles will be lit during a service for

principles'



John Bruton: 'Important to discover republican view'

'The arrests call into

question the

of Sinn Fein

and the IRA to peace. understand

they were making arms

at the time. That runs counter to

the Mitchell

IRA tactics keep security units guessing

The farmhouse in Co Laoise, where an Irish police raid revealed a terrorist bomb factory busily producing weapons

Richard Norton-Taylor

OME 30 members of IRA Sare primed to mount further operations in Britain, the security and intelligence

They believe the units were supplied with explosives and new detonating equipment during the 17-month ceasefire

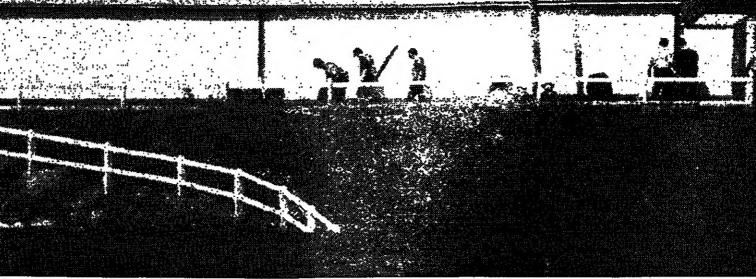
Television and radio — Saturday

agencies estimate. But they when the IRA continued operations extremely diffi-concede they have no ideat training in Britain and on cult. The agencies wrongly where, when — or indeed if — bomb attacks will take place. Sources in the agencies also who was killed by the bomb say the IRA has developed highly sophisticated counter-intelligence techniques which make effective surveillance

he was carrying on a bus in the Aldwych, London, on Feb-ruary 18 — — as a "clean-skin," a new inexperienced

failure to anticipate decisions by the IRA leadership. They did not forsee the announcement of the IRA ceasefire in August 1994, nor the end of the ceasefire in February.

The weather in Europe fidday today 8.25mm Neve: Weather 8.30 Occar's Orchestra. 8.56 Robinson Sucroe. 8.15 The Rizzones. 8.45 Marvel Actorn Hour. 10.45 Grange Hill 1.16 Sweet Valley High. 11.35 The O Zone. 11.42. Weather 11.45 Grandstand, 2.30 Texnic. EastCourse Singles Final, 3.20 Earo 56. 4.20 Neves: Weather, 6.20 Regional Neve 4.20 Neves: Weather, 6.20 Regional Neve 4.20 Neves: Weather, 6.20 Regional Neve 4.20 Neves: Weather, 6.20 Fillab Cad's Arity. 8.20 Neves: Weather, 6.20 Fillab Cad's Arity. 8.30 Elso, 10.20 The National Lotiny Live. 10.35 Bob Montheuse On The Sport 11.26 Novas And Sport; Weather, 11.25 (10) 7.00em Oden University: Fundamy



The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Television and radio - Sunday

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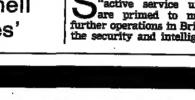
member of the IRA. They also acknowledge the



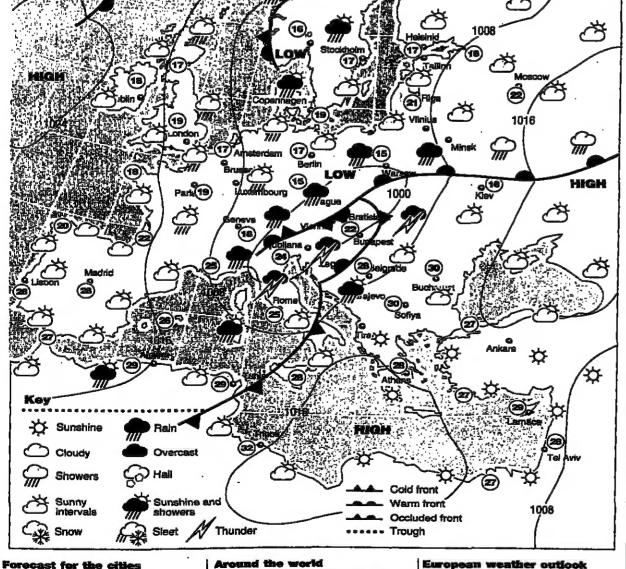
15.95 PT BBC 2

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European weather outlook Scandinavie: A ridge of high pressure should keep northern Scandinavia and eiso most of Finland dry and bright Eleewhere it will be cool and unsettled with scattered heavy showers and limited amounts of sunshine. Highs 15-19C. Low Countries, Gensany, Austria, Switzerland: Surcessiance The Low Countries and northern Germany will be bright but cool with sunny spells and a few light showers. Further south it will be unsettled with heavy downpours and thunderstorms, especially in Alpine regions. Max temp ranging from 25C in south-sestern Austria to 14C on the Dutch coast.

France: A northerty airliow will keep northern France rather cool with patchy cloud, sunny spells and a few light showers. South-west France should be fine and pleasantly warm with good sunny spells, but south-eastern France may catch some heavy showers and thunderstorms. Highs ranging from 17C on the north cost to 25C on the Riviera. Spenin and Portback

Mostly places will be fine and warm with some sunstline, but it will be rather cloudy at times over central and northern regions with a small chance of a thundery shower in the north-cest. Max temp 21-29C from north to south. まの知識の

Northern Italy will be reasonably warm and humid with sunny spells and a scattering of thundery showers. Central and southern regions should be mainly dry and bright with high clouds and lengthy spells of hazy sunshine. Max temp 23-28C. Greece: 22723791925 21928 210

High pressure will bring another hot and sunny day with welcome sea-breezes on the beaches Highs 28-33C.

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Computing: Sequences 1.30 FILM: Nothing 8 Grandstand. 8.00 What The Papers Say. 8.18 News And Sport; Weather. 8.30 Young Musicians 64 Workshops, 9.20 Gof — The Cartis Cap. 10.00 Dencing In The Simet: A Rock And Roll History. 11.00 The Big Ponte. 1.00 Circlust — Second Test. 1.40 FRME Marrid .8.20 Young Musicians 98 Encore. 8.40 Close el The P **BBC** Prime

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 Nottryphen Open Finals — Live, 8.30 Ford Monduo
 International Cricket, England V4 India,
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BBC World Service

BBC World Service BBC World Service can be roceived in England on KW 688 kHz (65m) and in Western Europe on LW 198 kHz (1515m) 5.00 World News, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Fourth Estate, 9.00 World News 9.15 From the Woeldies, 9.30 Poople & Politica, 10.00 World News 10,10 Words of Sath 10.15 A Jold Good Show 11.00 World News 11.05 World Business Report 11.15 Lung in the City, 11.30 Moments That Changed Cut World 11.45 Sports Hound-up 12.00 Newdesh 12,80 BBC English, 12.45 Latter From America 1.00 News in German, 2.15 Britgin Today, 2.30 Brein of Britain 3.00 Newshour 4.00

6.00 The Trees Mussagers 6.00 Duncan's World 10.00 Major League II. 15.00 3 Latie Ninjas And The Lost Treesure 3.00 The Countaried Contessa. 4.00 Pig Top Pee-wee 6.00 Major League II. 6.00 City Stickers. The Legand Cr Curty's Calif 10.00 A Brown Tale 12.0g Irrestable Farce 1.35 Pupper Master 5. 8.60 National Longoon's blove Madness. 4.93 Big Top Pee-wee. 6.00 Closedown. Sky Novies

BBC Prime P Intelaat

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BBC World

Eutobal Business Report 7.00 World News, 7.20 This Week 8.00 World Headines 8.06 Correspondent 8.00 World News, 9.30 Time 0.44 Film 36.10.00 World News 10.30 Time 0.41 Austion, 11.00 World Headines, 11.05 Everyman 12.00 World News 12.20 Face To Face, 1.00 World Headines, 1.05 The Tourist, 2.00 World Headines, 2.05 The Nord Final 6.00 World News, 3.20 Carth Report, 3.20 Time Out Mores Ribdes Anound Britain 6.00 World News, 7.20 Window Cn Europa 8.00 World News, 3.210 The Monty Programme 1.00 Newsroom, 4.00 World Headines, 4.05 The Monty Programm Eutokal

Radio 4

SC 4-04 6 MHz, 198 MHz 115141 600mm News Brieling, 6:10-Something Understood 6:55 Weather, 7:00 News, 7:10 Sunday Papers 7:15 The Livrey World 7:240 Sunday Papers 7:25 The Livrey World 7:25 Later tran America, 9:20 Montal 7:26 Min Heatry of Bratin is Sci Mersus, 12:15 (FM) In the Paychaster's Chart, 12:25 (FM) Modulinneevo, 11:15 g.W) Test Match Special, 11:45 (FM) A Heatry of Bratin is Sci Mersus, 12:15 (FM) In the Paychaster's Chart, 12:25 (FM) Modulinneevo, 11:15 g.W) Test Match Special, 2:00 (FM) Gendoner's Dueston Time 2:20 (FM) The Summer Serial On the Exa, 3:30 (FM) Rever, Tates tran the Back of Broyrod, 5:30 (FM) News; Tates tran the Back of Broyrod, 5:30 (FM) News; Tates tran the Back of Broyrod, 5:30 (FM) News; Tates tran the Back of Broyrod, 5:30 (FM) Pieced 5:50 Shighing Forecast, 5:50 (FM) Reser, 4:15 (FM) Anaysis, 5:00 (FM) News; Tates Stand Back Rado 4: The Exait and Tool (FM) Meah 4:15 (FM) Anaysis, 5:00 (FM) News; Tates Stand Back Rado 4: The State and The Sociated Cas0 (FM) Vectoria Hanay-Finated Thing, 9:59 (FM) Westher, 1:200 News, 10:15 Medicine New 10:46 Broadsaway 11:15 in Controllow 11:48 Societs of Cabo A: The State 1:200 News, 11:20 News, 11:200 News, 12:20 FM Service, 13:20 FM (Lisb Story; Burner Puople, 12:20 FM (Lisb Story; Burner) Puople, 12:20 FM (Lisb Story; Burner) Puople, 12:20 FM (Lisb Story; Burner) 92 4-94 6 MHz, 198 KHz (1514) **BBC World Service**

BBC World Service BBC World Service England on MW 648 bits 1480m) and in Western Europa on LW 198 kits (1515m) 7.00am Newsday 7.30 h Prase of God 8.00 World News 6.15 Development 96 8.20 Jazz For The Asking 8.00 World News 8.15 Short Stry. 9.30 From Our Ornespondial 8.50 Whe On 10.00 World News 9.15 Short Stry. 9.30 From Our Ownespondial 9.50 Whe On 10.00 World News 9.15 Short Colorison 11.00 World News 10.015 Worlds of Fash 10.15 The Greenield Colorison 11.00 World News 10.00 World Business Review 11.15 in Prase of God 11.445 Sports Rounday 11.200 Newsdesh, 12.200 BBC English, 12.45 Short Story, 1.00 Newsdesh, 1.50 Pict on the World 200 News in German, 2.15 Britan Today 2.30 Anything Gets 3.00 Newsfort, 4.00 News Summary 4.01 International Owned In Traday Sub World News In German, 8.00 Extrp: Today 8.300 News In German, 8.00 Extrp: Today 8.300 News In German, 8.00 Extrp: Today 8.300 News In German, 6.00 Extrp: Today 8.300 News In

Crister, Rubb Alexandrer ins Great T215 Kick in The Wood, 200 Buga Bunny Superstar, 3.30 El Fasture, 4.00 Brothers' Destiny, 6.00 Midnight Rum Midnight Rumaround, 6.00 They Walch, 16.00 Schindler's List, 1.16 Rikki And Pete, 2.58 Adventures Ci A Private Eye, 4.36 Midnight Rumarcand, 6.00 Closedown.

Sky Movies

O Agtra 6.00 Help' 5.00 Knights Of The Round Table. 10.00 The Helicopter Spres 12. A Boy Nemed Charie Brown. 3.00 Running Free. 4.00 The Stateboard Kis 6.00 Clean Stets. 8.00 It Could Happer You. 10.00 Fortress 11.35 The Morre Show. 12.05 Mintwarp. 1.40 Based Or An Unitus Story. 3.20 Still Of The Night 6.00 Closedown. eboard Kid ed On

Sky Wovies Gold

Astra Prove TS.00 Flying Leathernedia. 1.45 The Big Country 4.50 Little Shop OI Horrors 5.45 Sweet Charity 8.15 The Big East, 10.00 The Day OI The Jacks 12.25 Masquerade. 2.00 The Virgin Spring. 3.30 Chara

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 Zoo Super League: Leads V Castleford, BOO Ringsrde Boarg: Roberto Duran ve Carnecho 11.00 Terris -- Notinghern Open Firel 1.00 US Olympic Trais -- Track And Field, 300 Rebei Sports, 3.30 ASP Surfing Tour, 4.30 Ringside Boarbs, 5.30 Trans World Sport, 6.30 US Olympic Trais, -- Track And Field, 8.00 Food Wondoo International Crokes, England Va Index, 10.00 Super Laague, 1.00 ASP Surfing Tour 12.00 World Wrestling Federation: King Of The Ring -- Live, 3.00 Crose, Europerate

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Astra/Euloient 7.30 Formula 1.6.00 Football 10.00 Football 12.00 Live Tanile, 2.00 Live Gold 4.00 Offroad 5.00 Football 6.30 Body Building, 7.30 Football, 500 Live Indycar, 11.30 Football, 500 Live Indycar, 11.30 Boung Repeat, 12.50 Close

Sky One

Astra
 5.00 Hour Of Power 7.00 Undan. 11.20
 Ghoull-sahad. 11.50 Trap Door 12.00 The Hit Mu. 1.00 Star Trek. 2.00 The World AI War 3.00 Star Trek. Deep Space Nine. 4.00 World Winssing Federation Action Zone 5.00 Graal Escapes 5.30 Mighty Morphin Power Rangers 6.00 The Simpsons 6.30 The Simpsons. 7.00 Star Trek. Deep Space Nine. 8.00 Metrose Place 3.00 The Fods 11.00 Stue Thunder. 12.00 60 Minutes 1.00 The Sunday Comes. 2.00 Hit Mit Long Play.
 UK Gold

UK Gold · Astra

 Astra
 7.00 Give Lis A Clue 7.30 Going For Gold, 7.55 The Pirk Panther 8.05 Angels
 9.00 When The Boat Comes in, 10.00 Bidte's Sveren, 11.00 D Who Ormitous, Kinda 1.00 Bartle Of The River Piele 3.15
 8.00 The Good Cid Davs, 7.00 Morecambe And Wise 8.00 The Duchess
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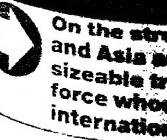
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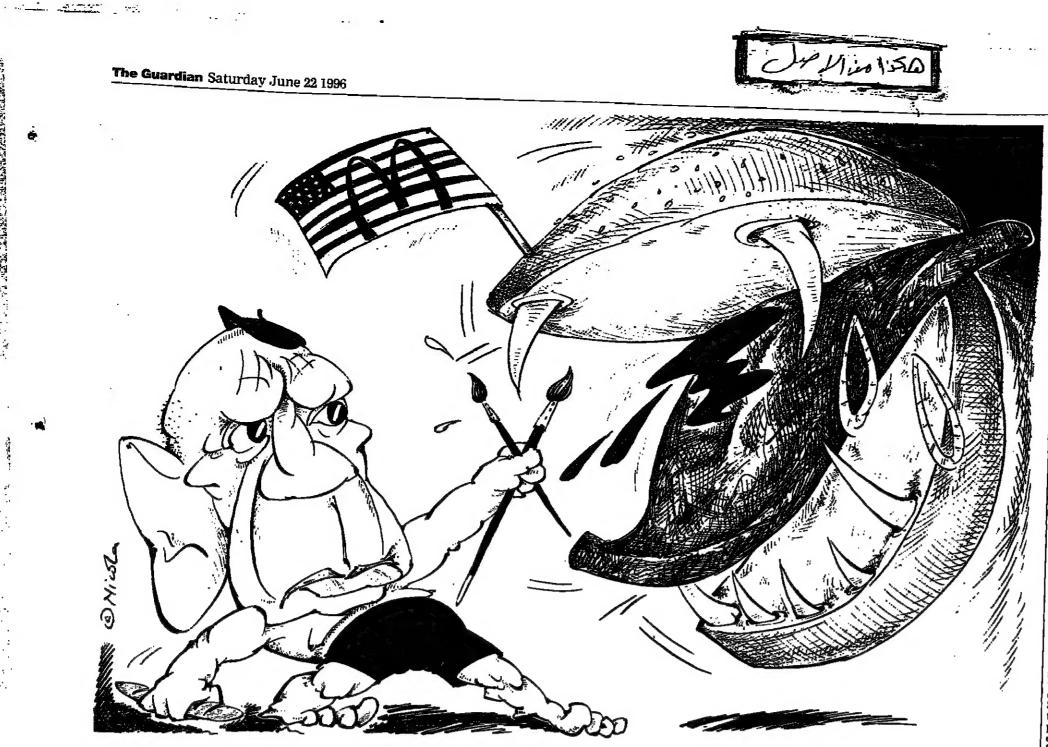
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Left Bank balks at le Big Mac

Hamburger chain threatens to vanquish Picasso's ghost

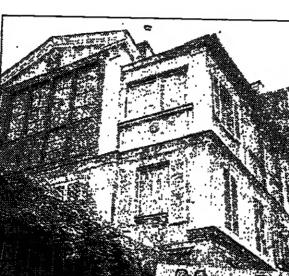
Paul Webster in Paris

URROUNDED by shady chestnut trees that overhang a bread shop and cafe, there is a village air about the Vavin-Bréa road junction where the meek of

Montparnasse have taken on the might of McDonald's. Not long ago painters such as Picasso, Soutine and Modicliani used to shop for brushes and paints in the 150-

dents, who recently ensured that the nearby Coupole cafe was renovated in identical pro-war style, are determined to do better than Hampstead dwellers who lost a 10-year battle to resist an invasion led by the white-faced Ronald the clown.

The Left Bank area has much the same literary heri-tage as the London suburb. Steeped in cultural nostalgia, the Vavin-Bréa junction is within a short walk of the year-old Left Bank building at where writers including the junction where the art-Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone Montparnasse cemetery



McFacts

........................ I McDonald's runs more than 18.000 restaurants in 89 countries. The latest country in which it has opened is Croatia. The first French restaurant opened in Strasbourg in 1979, five years after its first British restaurant. G McDonald's France enjoyed sales last year of FFr6.7 billion (£868 million). The company plans to

have 510 restaurants in France by the end of the year — the chain's third largest total in Europe and its sixth biggest worldwide.

....................... Germany and Japan, but ahead of Britain. It is the biggest restaurant chain in France. More than 25,000 staff are employed in France, of which about 90 per cent are part-timers.

restaurants in France last year, creating 3,900 new jobs, many of which were paid the legal minimum wage of FFr6,250 a month. (about £10,000 a year). The company was listed on the Paris Bourse in 1989 though it has yet to seek a London listing.

NEWS 3 Specialist selection for schools

John Carvel Education Editor

HE Government will next week announce plans that would allow some secondary schools to become sporting academies and colleges for the performing arts. The move is part of fundamental changes to comprehensive education which would en-courage more specialization courage more specialisation and the selection of more pu-pils by testing their aptitude for particular subjects at 11. Gillian Shephard, the Edu-cation Secretary, has satisfied the Drive Ministeric selection

the Prime Minister's demand that more schools should be allowed to establish grammar school streams, signalling an school streams, signalling an important shift from the prin-ciple that all children should go to local comprehensives. She will promise legislation to remove local authorities' right of veto over admissions policy; and increases of the local policy and increase schools' control over budgets to 95 per cent of total spending. Grant-maintained schools

Grant-maintained schools would be able to select up to 50 per cent of their intake by ability without needing min-isterial permission. Technol-ogy colleges could select up to 30 per cent and council-main-tained schools which still tained schools, which still provide the bulk of secondary education, could select up to 20 per cent. Schools would have a new right of appeal to have a new right of appeal to the Government if local au-thorities stood in their way. The main emphasis of her white paper on Tuesday will be to promote a wider variety of schooling. She will argue that parents should be able to

drama

choose between a self-govern-ing grant-maintained school. comprehensives and colleges specialising in technology. languages, sport, music or

their pupils, she does not ex-pect they will try to cream off the brightest pupils.

Violence at Belfast protest

ETROL bombs and bricks i many in riot gear, were then were thrown at police by held ready in case the trouble led to clashes between loyalrepublican demonstrators in north Belfast last night as res-idents attempted to prevent ists and republicans. The RUC had agreed to allow the nationalists to ocan Orange Order parade going past a nationalist area, cupy half the road, a police spokesman said, but the demwrites Owen Boucon The violence came after pro-testers, mainly from the Catholic New Lodge district, staged a sit-down in Cliftonville Road

onstrators linked arms and sat down to block the street. "Clearly the road had to be ared. a)d an Ri

that parents should be able to

The package goes a long way to meet John Major's desire for an education policy opening up "clear blue water" opening up clear blue water between the Conservatives and Labour, though it stops well short of his ambition to re-establish a grammar school in every town.

Mrs Shephard has beaten off the more extreme ideas promoted by the Downing Street policy unit which might have restored the 11-plus exam and divided chil-dren into grammar and

plus exam and divided chil-dren into grammar and secondary modern schools. Her 64-page white paper — "Self-Government for Schools" — seeks instead to create a wider variety of schools by encouraging specialisation. The Government would not force any comprehensive to become more selective and

become more selective and would not stipulate the type of testing or interview over-subscribed schools might use to control admissions.

to control admissions. Mrs Shephard is expected to argue that her plans would increase parental choice. Over recent years 161 compre-hensives have converted into technology colleges, using private sector and public funding to buy extra equip ment and employ more specialist teachers, working longer hours. Another 30 comprehensives have converted into specialist language colleges.

The white paper will give these colleges the opportunity to get permanent extra fund-ing if they can meet perfor-mance targets. More compre-hensives would be encour-aged to specialise in a wider range of subjects and skills. Although Mrs Shephard wants them to be able to select up to 30 per cent of

Foinet, kept a store that served as a secret wartime warehouse to hide masterpieces from the marauding Germans. But if Paris city council ap-

proves a building permit on Monday, the United States hamburger firm will hang up its giant M over Picasso's ghost, winning partial revenge for a rare planning setback when it was refused the go-ahead for a fast food restaurant under the Eiffel Tower.

The Vavin-Brea building was put on sale by the heirs to the artists' suppliers but no one paid much notice when a buyer promised to turn the ground floor into a bookshop. before abandoning the plan in favour of a village-style bistro. The mayor of the 15th arrondissement, Jean-Pierre Lecoq, approved the change, only to find that the restaurant licence had been handed on to McDonald's.

When I heard the news, I immediately alerted the local association which was set up in 1995 to protect the site," he

After an anti-hamburger petition was signed by 16,000 people, about 500 turned up outside the threatened build-ing for a demonstration in which a huge McDonald-yellow banner was strung up to display the slogan: "Save our heritage."

The protest leader, Patrick Moreaud, said his followers could not understand why it was necessary to add to Mc-Donald's French empire by an act that amounted to artistic

and urban sacrilege. Another organiser, Julia Czergo, al-leged that McDonald's had used subterfuge and a front man to sneak under local en-vironmentaliste' gnard vironmentalists' guard.

Socialist city councillors in Paris have taken up the campaign in readiness for a debate on Monday, but past at-tempts to stop MacDonald's from taking over prime tour-ist sites on the Champs Elysees and settle on noble

ing of official, elitist and gour-met contempt for the ham-But Montparnasse resi-

squares in Lyon and Toulouse bave failed. Despite a constant outpour-

burger, 80 per cent of McDonald's customers in

MAC DO Children at a Paris demonstration wave banners saying:

Fed up with McDonald's' PHOTOGRAPH: REMY DE LA MALN

France are French. There is | eating too many McNuggets nothing here like the British McLibel case, and although And, despite high-leve

And, despite high-level goverament intervention to pro-tect the purity of the French language, even on the Rive Gauche, a Big Mac will still there have been many attempts to allege that working practices exploit part-time employees, few rows like the sacking of the Kent girl for be called a Big Mac.

'Serb ordered man to rape his dead mother', court told

lan Geoghegan

ABosnian prison camp told the war crimes tribunal at The Hague yesterday how a drunken Serb soldier shot dead a young man after ordering him to rape his dead mother, killed by the same soldier moments before. Suljeman Besic, aged 46, a

former lumberjack, told the United Nations war crimes trial of the Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic how the mother, in her mid-30s, had brought food to her son in the Trnopolje camp in north-west Bosnia.

He said the soldier shouted at the woman that he would kill her if she did not tell him where her husband was. He then ordered her to strip off her upper clothes.

"She was crying terribly, but she took them off." Mr Be sic said. "Then I heard firing "When a state of the s and saw her lying on her back. He shot her in the head. "The son was screaming so much you had to close your where they had cut him there were worms, live worms, wriggling around and we tried to take them out ... but ears. The soldier told the son the stench was so horrible you could not get near him." to get naked so everyone could see and then said these words to him: 'Now I will make you rape your dead Mr Besic was testifying during the seventh week of

mothe Mr Besic said prisoners aged 40, is accused of killing standing nearby tried to and maiming non-Serbs at retreat inside buildings but were ordered by Serbs to watch or be killed. "I heard will in three prison camps in the Prijedor region of Bosnia in 1992. He claims to be the firing and saw the boy fall next to his mother." The solvictim of mistaken identity. Mr Besic, who said he knew Mr Tadic before the war, said dier was led away in hand-

he smelled something un-pleasant just outside the cuffs by other guards but was back on duty the following day, Mr Besic said. people wrapped in something, He described why prisoners

bodies. They were placed as sardines, one on top of the other. Their heads were shat-When we looked on his back tered. I concluded they were not killed with firearms.

One day, Mr Besic said, he awoke to find all the men in his building crying. Taken to the complex that housed women and children, he was shown the blood-spattered bodies of two girls in their early teens lying by an out-side toilet. Inside were more Mr Tadic's trial. Mr Tadic, girls' bodies. some naked, as well as the bodies of four el-derly men "slaughtered, with blood all around".

Other inmates told him groups of Serb soldiers had arrived in the night to select girls they liked. "Elderly pleasant just outside the women trying to save them camp and "saw a heap of were killed." he said. The trial continues on

were unable to treat a fellow | dead people ... about 20 | Tuesday. - Reuter.

JVC

Studio grade,

On the streets of the city which straddles Europe and Asia an unlikely trial of strength has pitted a sizeable transvestite community against a police force whose affection for torture has earned it international notoriety.

Les A Desame M. Contractor operation

апсе ц France is one of the few McDonald's third biggest overseas market, behind countries in which McDonald's sells beer.

and police moved in. At least man. "Bottles were thrown, two officers were taken to hospital. As many as 1.500 police, stone-throwing."



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4 BRITAIN

Employees of parent company are under investigation for forgery

Driving exam contractor 'linked to training scam'

David Hencke Westminster Corresp

HE Government has warded a £70 million contract to run Britain's first written driving test to a company half owned by a firm — named in a parliamentary motion -- some of whose employees are under police investigation for forging training certificates.

The contract to Drivesafe Services - set up by JHP and the Capita Group - will super-vise theory exams for 1 million learner drivers over the next five years, when the system is introduced next month.

Last week a National Audit Office report revealed that Cumbria police were investigating frauds totalling £150,000 over falsifying attendance re-cords and issuing certificates to phantom trainees.



Dale Campbell-Savours: astonished at contract'

A parliamentary motion, tabled by Dale Campbell-Sa-vours, Labour MP for

dards Agency, yesterday con-firmed it was aware of the situation before awarding the contract. "In our view it was irrele-vant, in the sense that if em-ployees in one part of the com-pany are alleged to have acted fraudently, which has still to

be proved, should not mean that we do not do any busiworkington, names the firm as JHP run by Hugh Pitman, who has played polo with that the employees involved

members of the royal family. | had been dismissed after they In the motion Mr Campbell-Sa- | had failed to follow company In the motion Mr Campbell-Savours says he "is astonished that a JHP-parented company procedures. "This was some-thing we could have done has been awarded the con-tract" and accuses Mr Pitman without, but money has now been paid back and we have of "launching yet another tirade of abuse and misleading been open and upfront about it," he said.

The company had helped more than 200,000 young people and adults through business centres in 63 towns and cities, and had gained a statements on learning of the honourable member for Work-ington's concerns over JHP being awarded the contract". Bernard Herdan, chief exceutive of the Driving Stanseries of contracts across Whitehall with other depart-ments, he added. The Audit Office investiga-tion, triggered by a complaint

against Mr Pitman by Mr Campbell-Savours, has how-ever led to a nationwide tightening up of procedures in training. Similar scandals have been discovered in Durham, Leeds, Merseyside and south London, involving other training companies and



A postal worker on picket duty outside Mount Pleasant sorting office in central London

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A COLOR

Man denies canal bank murder Strike by postal workers 'solid'

and then tried to let his teen-age stepson take the blame, a court heard yesterday.

his trial he accused his step-father. Michael Brookes, of the killing, said Anthony after first ordering Fitzroy to Palmer QC, prosecuting. Fitzroy was acquitted of the

murder at Nottingham crown court 18 years ago. But police investigations into the case continued and eventually his stepfather was charged. He is standing trial at the

Old Balley as jurors in Lon- the defendant, as we say, in-don were less likely to have stigating it and involving

MAN stabbed and stran-gled a 18-year-old girl to death on a canal bank case bad received in Derby. said Mr Justice Mitchell. Brookes, aged 51, from

Cumbria, denies murder be-Fitzoy Brookes, aged 15. Itween April 2 and 10, 1978. was charged with murdering Miss Siddons was stabbed 43 Lynn Siddons in Derby but at | times, although most wounds were superficial. The prosecution claims that

> stab the girl. Michael Brookes seized the weapon from his stepson and continued to stab her before strangling her with his hands. She was dragged into bushes and her body not found for six days. "This is either a killing by

He said although he had

told the jury of Fitzroy's acquittal. "as a matter of history, you are not bound by the ... verdict. You must look at this case afresh."

UP TO

At his trial, Fitzroy said his stepfather was mainly respon-sible, the court was told. He claimed Michael Brookes had talked to him about stabbing

present at the killing it was "on the instigation and under the control of the defendant". Mr Palmer said that as they

if questioned by police. The trial continues.

Seumas Milne Labour Editor

POSTAL workers were last night clearing mil-lions of items of mail built up during yesterday's 24-hour stoppage by 130,000 sorting and delivery staff the first nationwide postal strike for nearly 10 years.

claims of significant pockets which might lead to the sus-of strike-breaking, reports in-dicated solid support for the walkout, called in protest against Royal Mail's determi-nation to introduce Ameri-can-style "teamworking". But although negotiations

But although negotiations are planned for Monday be-tween the Communication

Workers' Union (CWU) and Royal Mail, there was little the strike. Despite management evidence of conciliation

fices were operating and Alan Johnson, CWU joint

general secretary, said he was proud of the huge support for around 100 out of 1.500 deliv-As well as teamworking. the dispute has focused on the

ery offices. But the union countered that only the Gatwick sorting office had worked, using agency labour.

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996



Tories round on Labour's 'Hillary Clinton-in-waiting'

Rebecca Smithers Political Correspondent

CHERIE Booth, wife of Labour leader Tony Blair, was again in the political wrote in the Times Educational Supplement as evidence that she is Britain's 'Hillary Clinton-inwaiting".

ing for governors, a system of appraisal to remove those not up to the job, and tougher powers for authorities to intervene.

The proposals are not Labour Party policy. But spotlight yesterday as the party sources said David Tories seized on an article she Blunkett, the shadow education secretary, was made aware of the article. Tory Party chairman Brian Mawhinney, however, wrote

Fitzroy, or by Fitzroy alone," | Miss Siddons, who had lived | said Mr Palmer. | in the same road as them, the in the same road as them, the day before she died. He said although he was

went home after the murder, Brookes "schooled" his step-son as to what he should say

Ms Booth, a school governor to Mr Blair asking him who and a barrister specialising in dictates Labour education local authority cases, proposes policy, saying the proposal to that local authorities should be given tough powers to step in early in disputes involving school governors.

An article co-written with Joanna Hill, a solicitor formerly with Berkshire county make school governors fully accountable and relates to a case the two women worked

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on. It has nothing to do with They propose better train- the Labour Party."

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local authorities" was "frightening" Labour is acutely aware of the Conservatives' aggressive campaign to portray Ms Booth, as the political force in council, tackles the failure of Mr Blair's life. The Tories are the 1988 Education Act to keen to push comparisons with President Clinton's wife. A spokesman for Mr Blair said: 'This is a legal article

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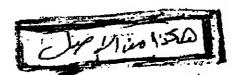
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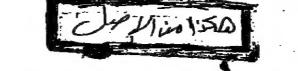
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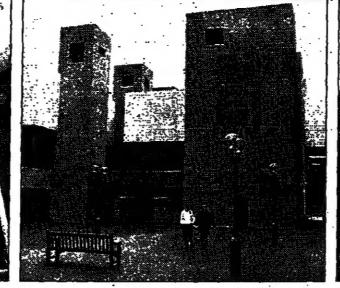
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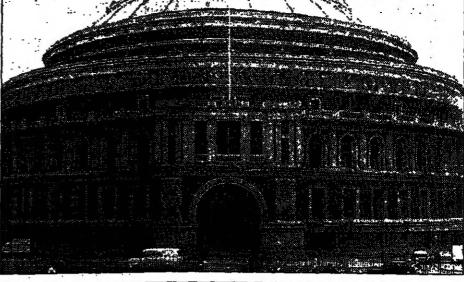


BRITAIN 5

Key financial staff depart beleaguered institution as it faces £213m redevelopment and seeks temporary abode







Royal Opera House plagued on all sides

Dan Glaister on a repertoire of problems at Covent Garden

one them might be considered a prime candidate for inclusion in the Royal Opera

House's reperiore. The Scottish play, as super-stitious actors refer to it, is renowned for bringing bad luck. Say the word Macbeth backstage and you can be sure a calamity will befall the production.

This week the Royal Opera House suffered the latest in a series of unfortunate occur-rences when its finance direc-tor, Clive Timms, resigned due to ill health. It is understood his departure was prompted by a row over the 1997-98 budget, which the Arts Council wants cut by £3 million.

Thought to be suffering from stress, he took two weeks' holiday at the end of May, when his deputy, David Pilcher, filled in for him. Mr Pilcher, however, is merely Serving out his time baring serving out his time, having. been made redundant.

This is not a good time for the opera house to lose two key members of its financial staff. It is about to embark on a £313 million redevelopment. It is due to close in July next year to allow work to start on its Covent Garden premises.

Mr. Timme, aged 47, joined for to replace Sir. Jeremy the Star in 1993 from FPR B. Tanks due to leave when his

HERE is more than one operatic version of Macbeth, and any of one them might be con-d a prime candidate for ion in the Roval Opera. the person most suitable might be a former senior ex-ecutive with the less-than-successful London Zoo. Sev-eral opera directors abroad are understood to have de-

clined the invitation to apply. If. as seems increasingly likely, the job goes to Nicholas Payne, currently director of the Royal Opera, it may create further tension with its partners at Covent Garden, the Royal Ballet. Recent revelations about

urchaeological finds at the Covent Garden site, where work started two weeks ago, have not aided the opera house's cause with the public. That the finds were known about some time ago, and in deed expected by Covent Gar-den and the Museum of London - which is advising on

the work — does not alleviate the sense that opera-loving toffs are pursuing their own interest with scant regard for

anyone else. But in the end money could prove to be the opera house's weakest point. Under lottery rules, it has to match its 2.8 million allocation with its own backing. Officially it

spectre of industrial action

has receded. It was disclosed

yesterday that the union

Bechi, representing backstage

staff, has agreed to a 4 per cent pay rise backdated to April 1 and a 3 per cent rise

from next April.

Work underway (above) on redeveloping the Covent Garden site, and (top left to right) the Palladium, the Barbican Centre and the Royal Albert Hall, all tipped by the rumour mill as interim venues for Royal Opera House productions



Theatre. The rumour mill favours the opera house dividing its operation into three parts: beroque and chamber music at the Barbican, handily vacated

the Barbican, handily vacated for some of the year by the Royal Shakespeare Company, grand opera at the Royal Al-bert Hall, itself gearing up for refurbishment and redevalop-ment, courtesy of \$40 million of National Lottery money; and other productions at the and other productions at the Palladium, one of the few theatres in London with facil-

ities for the Royal Opera. Nearly 100 of the staff are set to lose their jobs in the autumn

It hopes to have its plans before the Arts Council. which must approve any deci-sion, before August. As if that were not enough

turmoil, the opera house is searching for a general direcsays it can raise the money without too many problems. contract runs out at the end of The good news is that the



lid



help manage the changes facing the fat lady of epera. But problems have piled up. Funding from the Arts Coun-July next year, also the final date for the opera house at Covent Garden. Sir Jereny, bowever, cil has remained static, while Mr Timms was faced with an accumulated deficit, exacermđể to de keen to eave earlier to return to his bated by a collapse in busitelevision career. He has up set some staff by spending so ness sponsorship. The main problem, how-ever, is to find a temporary home while the Covent Garmuch time of late working or a history of the cold war for American television.

But nearly 100 technicians, catering, box office and frontof house staff are to be made The team of headhunters redun appointed to identify the qual- costs. redundant this autumn to cut

Pantomime cow's rearguard action for school fete

Gary Younge

10

As A fundraising idea for a nursery school fete it was always going to cause a bit of a stink. Mark out a grid on a field and let a cow roam around until it drops a pat. Whoever has gues the square with the pat in it

den base is redeveloped. After

several false starts, the opera

Wins a £500 prize. "We had it on good authority from a local farmer that a cow drops one every 20 minutes so people would only have to wait a short while with bated breath to

see if they were lucky," said Kathy Cooper, one of the organisers. But some parents "and teachers at St Mary's Nurs-Cooper, who has a daughter at the nursery. Chymis Eastwood, a nursery School in Banbury, Glynnis Eastwood, a nurs-Oxfordshire, said the great Cow Pat Draw, to raise ery nurse at St Mary's, said that encouraging cows to defecate on the premises money for a new play house, might spread dis-ease and infection. The might set a bad example to the children. "Parents were threat of BSE was even scerned about the m

the cow would make on the field, especially as young children like to play on the grass. After all, we don't allow dogs or any other ani-mals on the school field." The organisers were asked



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6 WORLD NEWS

Belgium leads call for rethink of veto powers

EU acts to prevent beef tactics repeat

John Palmer in Florence

MBER governments plan to change the rules of the European Union to prevent a repeat of the disruption tactics Britain employed against the beef ban. Speaking after the Florence summit agreed on a phased lifting of the beef ban. the Belgian prime minister, Jean-Luc Dehaene, said that no EU government should in future be able to veto decisions on matters unrelated to the disputed issue.

There was no disguising the bitter legacy the Government's tactics have left for long-term EU relations.

Speaking off the record in Florence, heads of government described the British campaign as a dangerous but ultimately failed attempt at blackmail Mr Dehaene - vetoed by

John Major for the Commission presidency — insisted that no other country should er be able to follow the British example

ence (IGC), which is review- month. ing the Maastricht treaty, to ensure that we have more ma- | diplomatic damage, EU leadjority votes. But where deci- ers agreed yesterday to accelslons have to be taken by una-nimity a country should only new treaty on closer political be able to use its veto for the union. The Maastricht review

dossier being discussed." he conference is now expected to said. "If a country tries to use the veto in such a destructive way it should be subject to sanctions by the rest of the

European Union." There were signs last night that the Belgian campaign would have the support of other countries. "Given all our experience with the British recently this

is a matter which is bound to be discussed in the IGC," a spokesman for the Italian EU presidency said. Others pointed out that the British blocking tactics had

encouraged Greece to pursue its lone veto on economic aid for countries in the Mediterranean region as part of its conflict with Turkey. Some leaders made plain their view that the British

tactics would trigger a tougher stand at the IGC. "It was a mistake for Britain to follow a policy of noncooperation. It really is not vi-

able for any one member state - in what is after all a community - to adopt that sort of approach," the Irish prime minister, John Bruton, said. "We must take action in the Ireland takes over the presi-inter-governmental confer- dency at the end of this

After a low-key debate on unemployment, the summit is expected to give their cautious In an attempt to limit the and other infrastructure.

reach a political climax in the autumn, which could coin-cide with a British general election campaign. The Florence beef negotiations meant there was no time for a big debate on the key issues holding up pro-

ss in the inter-govern tal conference, so Ireland has been asked to call a special heads of government summit in October

In keeping with their in-creasingly upbeat mood about the prospects for moving to a single currency in 1999, the leaders endorsed a series of progress reports on monetary union. These include arrangements for linking currencies inside and outside the euro bloc in a new exchange rate mechanism, and a "stability pact" binding single currency

members to agreed economic objectives. Germany is still pushing for tough and automatic sanctions on EMU countries which break the terms of Maastricht. But most EU countries yesterday backed a more flexible formula penalis ing only countries running persistent budget deficits.

backing today to Commission plans for job creating investment in cross-border transport

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

rab sta rasp ne



Lightly toasted . . . Germany's Chancellor Kohl and the Dutch prime minister. Wim Kok, raise their glasses to John Major after the "beef war" came to an end with agreement reached on compromises at the Florence summit yesterday

crowns himself victorious

It takes stamina to grind out a beef deal, writes Michael White in Florence

OHN MAJOR'S gruel- | Prodi, and the foreign minling day at the Euro-bean summit in Flore Ster, Lamberto Dini. Compean summit in Florence yesterday underlined something Machiavelli overlooked. No matter how crafty a Florentine prince you set out to become, you don't get very far in politics | time in the hope of getting a without stamina.

deal by lunchtime. British officials emerged from the first plenary ses-sion at the Medici Fortress came third — became known. Gennady Tupikin, head of the Lebed campaign head-quarters staff in Moscow, said round of presidential It takes hard work to nemands presidential ap- | 10pm. shortly after. elections. otiate a triumphant end to There was a snag. The the "beef war", and even more hard work to persmall print of the terms unde Basso, where the conferpaign, Gen Lebed suddenly | reached some sort of agree- | which feels that its candidate became a frequent guest on | ment before the presidential | was stitched up all along. Mr that Mr Yeltsin's people had weighed up the relative mer-its of Gen Lebed and the libravelled almost immedisuade the folks back home ence is being held, to report ately. Before Mr Rifkind that the prime minister had television talk shows and that that is what you have had turned his back, Euro election. The outward mani-Yavlinsky polled 7.3 per cent, briefers said that while, in eral Grigory Yavlinsky as po-theory, South Africa could tential drainers of the found access to national festation of this was their half Gen Lebed's figure. newspapers and the impor- careful avoidance of any ver- A Yabloko MP, Serge done. On last night's evi- put Britain's case in "meaence we will not be celesured but robust" terms. A Yabloko MP. Sergei Mi-Whether Bernard Ingham apply to buy British beef, in brating a new VE Day in 50 Communist vote tant regional media easier. bal attack on each other in trokhin, said the Yavlinsky "They read the situation right. They carried out their the campaign, particularly in the last week." years' time. would have described a practice the Commission So rapidly was Gen Lebed campaign had been almost Margaret Thatcher rant in and its vets would stop Arriving late at the Britshut out from the airwaves. appointed secretary of the se pack hotel on Thursday night, Mr Major retired own surveys and found out that Lebed had far more supsuch measured terms seems curity council after his strong such a sale on health and Mr Yeltsin met Gen Lebed In Moscow there had been a doubtful. As a description ethical grounds. election performance that he and Mr Yavlinsky separately systematic campaign of port than Yavlinsky. So they decided to do Lebed more missed his own victory party, around midnight, thus of Mr Major in full flood it Mr Major, meanwhile, before the elections, but spec harassment against people avoiding the fallout from ounded like hype. ulation at the time focused on soldiered on towards a nea champagne buffet organised trying to put up Yavlinsky favours than Yavlinsky," Mr Tupikin said. reports that the Foreign Office Minister David Davis There were persistent rumours that the French gotiating dinner on foreign policy and bed before David by his campaign staff at the House of Russian-Bulgarian one or both men stepping posters. down in exchange for a gov-ernment job before, not after, He pointed to the key role had moral qualms about British efforts to get the beef ban lifted in third Davis changed his mind. Friendship. played in the Lebed campaign was threatening to resign. They reckoned the stron For light relief, they let the television cameras in to ger the position of our candi-Dawn saw Malcolm Rifkind celebrate his birth-"Lebed's sudden rise to the first round. Since neither by a former Yeltsin aide, date, the weaker the position of the Communists. So they adopted their tactics accordsuch breathtaking political candidate withdrew from the Alexei Golovkov. The preswatch the signing of bilat-eral agreements with Chile and Uzbekistan. day in the radio and televicountries. When the French prominence is the result of a race, the talks were assumed ence of Mr Golovkov in the to have failed. Particularly bitter now sion studios while Mr Major drew the short well-conceived plan." said Lebed team belps explain elite start talking about export morality it is usually ingly. Perhaps as a result we Alexei Zverev, political comwhy a staff dominated by for-Let's hope they don't found fewer obstacles in our mentator for Moskovsky straw: croissants and coffee time to start counting the though expected to back Mr mer Soviet army officers was

At one o'clock British time the Italian presidency told the media that the beef deal was done. Sure enough, Mr Rifkind soon emerged to utter — at 1.22 precisely — the words: mission president Jacques "Our policy of non-coopera-

Santer was also present. They beefed about beef tion ceases as of now. Yes, the beef war was over and we had survived and agreed to let officials tweak the text of the frameit. It was VB Day. Mr Rifkind had avoided work agreement one more

to take up a Kremlin posi so quickly after his success — he any hint of triumph --wisely, at it turned out

ORIS YELTSIN'S elec-

supposed opponent Alexander Lebed, in an attempt to draw

votes away from the Commu-

nists, a member of the Lebed

But he denied allegations

that a deal was made between Gen Lebed and Mr Yeltsin be-

fore last Sunday's first round

of voting which enabled him

camp admitted yesterday.

Britain's prince of Florence Pact with Lebed to defeat Communists

Yeltsin blocks new power transfer to head of state | lames Meek in Moscow

PRESIDENT Boris Yelt-sin yesterday vetoed a law passed by parliament It is not clear why the president vetoed the law. His parliamentary repre-Beliberately belped his detailing how power would be transferred to a new sentative, Alexander Kotenkov, said Mr Yeltsin was not afraid of a transfer of head of state, fuelling the uncertainty provoked by a power but had reservations week of palace coups. writes James Meek. about the law as drafted. If Mr Zynganov beats Mr Mr Yeltsin's veto came less than a fortnight before Yeltsin in the run-off on he is due to face the communist-nationalist chal-

July 3, and a version of the bandover law is not on the statute books, the country lenger Gennady Zyuganov in the second and final could end up with two presidents. Mr Zyuganov, who de-

proval of the law, has already warned that the Fremlin has created an atmosphere of tension with three government sackings. Meanwhile, the lower house of parliament, the Duma, was able to hit back an attempt to increase turnout on July 3. The presidential team had asked parliament if the polling booths could open at 6am instead of 8 am and close at midnight instead of

roslavi (where he almost came ahead of Mr Yeltsin with a third of the vote) the ent coulo of the race already, or facing the general in a run-off he would probably have lost. While accepting the role of Mr Golovkov and others as campaign "tutors", Mr Tupikin insisted he and his fellowofficers had proved themselves able democrats. He said: 'It shows officers shouldn't be seen as blinkered and unable to think for themselves. Through disci-pline and organisation they can organise the most diffi-cult of tasks. Most people, especially among the intelligen fancy buying any British beef. with his hosts, Italy's Blairspoons or preparing for a nuclear test in the Pacific. Yeltsin in the end - is Mr able to run such a profesway. But there was no deal." Komsomolets newspaper. "He tsia, had strong doubts as to whether we could do it." and Yeltsin must have Yavlinsky's party, Yabloko, sional campaign. In the last days of the camite prime minister. Romano

Mr Tupikin, aged 42, a retired colonel, served under Gen Lebed in Moldova. Anatoly Bui, head of the regional campaign, served under Gen Lebed in the airborne forces in Azerbaljan.

Yet they walk around in ci-vilian shirt-sleeves with mobile phones at their hips in bright computer-filled offices at Mr Yeltsin by torpedoing and drop into their Russian speech English expressions like "direct mail" and 'fundraising".

The Yeltsin camp almost outsmarted itself with its tacit support for Gen Lebed. If all the retired officers had run their campaigns as effectively as the Ivanovo branch (where Gen Lebed came first) or Ya-

World news in brief

Perot conspires to upstage Republicans

OPING to steal Republi-can thunder, Ross Perot announced yesterday that his Reform Party will hold its convention just as Republi-cans are gathering for theirs, writes Jonathan Freedland in via the Internet. Washington.

Supporters of the Texan bil-lionaire will meet in Long Beach, California, on August 11 — the day before the Republicans converge on San

Mr Perot, who polled 19 per cent when he fought for the White House in 1992, has not Diego, 100 miles away. They will listen to a day of speeches, before breaking up into a "virtual convention". said he wants the Reform nominating a presidential Party nomination. But it is certain that if he runs he will win, if only becandidate by postal vote and

The Reformers will reconcause he controls the party apparatus. The only other vene in Pennsylvania on August 18 to announce their candidate to have expressed nominee, a week before the start of the Democratic an interest is the former Democratic governor of Colorado Richard Lamm

The Pope arrived in Germany for a three-day visit last night amid police fears that be could face violent protests, writes Denis Staunton in Berlin.

Anti-clerical demonstrators plan to march through Berlin tomorrow and a Hamburg prostitute will be crowned Popess at a gay street festival.

....................... Papal fears

in Germany

Amazon monkey A newly identified monkey, no bigger than a squirrel, has been discovered in the Ama-

zon jungle, Brazil, by people who call it a "zhp", — AP. **Rwandan killings**

Suspected Hutu militiamen killed at least 15 genocide sur-vivors in an attack in western Rwanda on a lakeside village

than 87 per cent of parlia-

to bring the country to a halt in a general strike yesterday as most shops and industry

Turkish war planes screamed low over the divided Cypriot causing alarm among Greek

tled a mechanic when it popped its head out of a car while he was working on the sound system, El Mundo reported in Madrid. - AP.

facing Zaire, aid workers said yesterday. - Reuter. Albanian victors Albania's ruling Democratic Party won 122 seats, or more

ment, in a two-round general election on May 26 and June 2, state-run Radio Tirana said sterday. — Reuter.

Striking failure Brazilian labour unions failed

opened for business as usual. - Reuter.

Cyprus alert

ı,

capital Nicosia yesterday,

Cypriots. — Reuter.

Boa in car A 6ft 7ins boa constrictor star-



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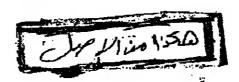
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Sell-offs anger Spanish unions

CPANISH union leaders Oreacted angrily yesterday to plans by the conservative ernment for sweeping privatisation of state-owned companies, writes Adela Gooch in Madrid.

They ruled out a general strike but said there would be 'individual protests" The measures could affect

up to 50 nationalised firms, ranging from Endesa, Spain's largest electricity company, to the loss-making airline Iberia. "We are even willing to sell off the finance ministry building and lease it back from the owner," a civil ser-vant told the daily El Mundo.

The Proceeds of the sales around 600 billion pesetas (13 billion) will go towards reducing the budget deficit. The privatisations are the

latest move in an econ liberal revolution instigated by the prime minister, Jose María Aznar, and his finance minister, Rodrigo Rato.

Mr Rato recently an-nounced a first round of reforms aimed at encouraging small businessmen. They included a cut in inheritance tax, simplification of the capi-tal gains tax, and abolition of minimum fees for doctors and lawyers.

CONSERVATIVES in Cali-fornia are in uproar over a surprise ruling by the state's supreme court overturning the "three strikes and you're out" law, writes Chris-topher Reed in Los Angeles.

priced at £50,000

man jailed for life after he stole a pizza, and another after he stole two pairs of jeans. Thousands of offenders are now expected to deluge

scite in 1994 which forced judges to hand down sentences of 25 years to life for a

third conviction. Although the two earlier convictions had to be for serious or violent crimes, the third did not.

the court with appeals. More than 70 per cent of the voters supported the contro-versial legislation in a plebi-Conservatives are saying they will take the case to the US supreme court. But many

conservative judges have already rebelled against manda-

tory sentencing. The Califor-nian judge who wrote the decision was a conservative appointee of the Republican governor Pete Wilson.

'Three strikes' law is out The result has been one

Price of nostalgia... The Toyota Classic, a newly manufactured car based on the company's first passen coupé which came out in 1936, has gone on the market The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Arab states grasp nettle ofunity

David Hirst in Cairo

the second second second

53

HIRTEEN of the 21 Arab heads of state hold a summit today, the first in six years, in an attempt to forse a unjfied response to Israel's new rightwing government and the threat it poses to the Middle East peace process. The aim of the its three

main promoters — Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia — is to restore Arab cobesion and thereby send a message to is-rael and the United States that unless the new Israeli prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, reverts to the ground rules — land-for-peace — on which Arab-Israeli negotiations have been based. the peace process will collapse and the region slide into a cycle of tension and vio-Syria, chief advocate of

pan-Arab action, has sug-gested that, while the summit will re-conservate peace as the Arabs' strategic option, it should plan for all eventualities, including war.

ittes, including war. Since the purpose is to win international sympathy, the summit is bound to take a conciliatory line: the furthest it is likely to go — on Syria's insistence — by way of retali-

Syria has said it fears King Hussein will be used as a Trojan Horse

Inst

age

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ation for Israeli intransigence is a re-evaluation of the "normalisation" of relations with Israel on which some Arab states have embarked.

But other regional conflicts will loom large, potential landmines which some Arab commentators believe may blow up in the face of the conference. The main ones are the new crisis between Turkey and Syria and growing tension between Syria and Jordan.

Arabs disagree about the usefulness of the conference. Some claim that the spectacle of Arab leaders meeting only offers a short-term emotional filip. Others say that the meeting is important because

with others." This was seen as an indica

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, has not been invited. Only two Gulf rulers -Crown Prince Abdullah (now effectively in charge of Saudi Arabia), and Sheikh Issa of Bahrain — are here. The rul-ers of Oman. Qatar. the Emirates and Kuwait have sent lesser representatives and Colonel Gadafy of Libya has not said whether he will

But the PLO and the frontline states — Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — are here at the highest level, something of an achievement after President Assad's anger at the sep-arate deals made with Israel by Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. Israel and the US, disturbed by the staging of the summit, have been calling it a gratuitous escalation of tension and have urged the assembled leaders not to close the door

on peace. This has exasperated most Western Egypt. Its foreign minister, Anr Moussa, said: "The Arabs cannot be expected to take steps forward while the other side steps back.'

Some Arab commentators say that, although war is not an Arab option, there must be a fundamental revision of

their peace strategy. In Cairo's al-Ahram news paper, one said that the policy of showing how Israel could gain from peace while being expected to give nothing in return had proved a fiasco. So had the reliance on the US. "It's not enough for the summit to end up re-adopting a strategy which, far from making Israel more moderate, has

pushed it to the hard-line right," the commentator said. Syria has expressed openly a fear that, although the US and Israel cannot stop the summit they will wreck it from within; using King Hussein as their Trojan Horse. By his insistent optimism that the peace process is still on

course the king is believed to have adopted their rhetoric and possibly their agenda too. Ris prime minister, Abdul Karim Kabariti, arrived in Cairo saying: "We have to make peace among ourselves before we can make peace

the West Bank. tion that the king is ready for id treating victims

Torture conference calls on Arafat to free activist

Helena Smith in Athens

political opponents — are be-lieved to be tortured daily. N INTERNATIONAL A conference on torture in North Africa and the Middle East called on the Palestinian president. Yasser Arafat, yesterday to release from jail a human rights activist and critic of the selfrule administration. Human rights advocates

gathered in Athens said they would urge their govern-ments to halt aid to the Palestinian authorities in an effort

to win his release. Delegates said Dr Eyad al-Serraj's detention and alleged torture highlighted the alarming level of abuse in Gaza and

The conference is looking at ways of preventing torture come more sophisticated. | remarkable rise in the number of local human rights organisations, although only larael allows them to conduct Thousands of people - often

Delegates said that beatings and burnings remained the most common abuses, but electric shocks, sleep deprivation and position abuse were rapidly gaining popularity because they were "cleaner". "Upgraded" forms of torture had been particularly noted deflect criticism of their

in Israel and Turkey. "Modern technology has helped the regimes to act with impunity, which is perhaps the biggest problem we face today in stopping such mal-practices." said Abdelagtz Bannani of the Arab Organi-

sation for Human Rights. With the exception of the six Gulf states and Djibonti, almost every country in the

their activities unimpeded. Ironically, the activists said that torture had been eracerbated by these organisations. Governments have poured resources into the bodies to

> "They have emerged as an extra challenge in our struggle to combat torture." said Donatella Rovera of Amnesty International's Middle East Programme. "Instead of taking measures

to prevent torture, govern-ments have devoted huge resources to developing human rights bureaucracies, whose brief is to cover-up violations, at a very sophistimonwealth's seven-member

lacks substance

IGERIA'S foreign min-ister, Tom Ikimi, faces a bruising encounter in London on Monday with

Commonwealth colleagues angered by the execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other Ogoni activists. In the first meeting since Nigeria was suspended from the Commonwealth. Chief Nigerian junta."

Ikimi, heading a 16-man dele-gation, is expected to defend Nigeria's human rights re-cord, knowing that tough action against it is unlikely. The talks are intended to clarify proposition for the mate clarify prospects for the restoration of democracy, but sharp divisions in the Com-

limited sanctions, to take effect if Nigeria failed to open a dia-logue. But the Foreign Office Some prisoners have been released without having been charged. Those still held in has made it clear that downclude the Ogoni 19, facing the same charges on which Saro-Wiwa and his colleagues were grading diplomatic representation does not mean withdrawing the High Commissioner. executed.

WORLD NEWS 7

Tony Lloyd. Opposition spokesman on Africa, told Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Britain and the European Union have imposed visa restrictions and an arms em-Secretary, this week: "I have bargo, but, like the United been dismayed by the lack of any positive long-term ap-proach by the British govern-ment and by its tolerance of States, are not prepared to contemplate an embargo on Nigerian oil. Commonwealth sources admitted it this was unlikely, especially after a recent UN report gave the Abacha regime an easy ride. the most barbaric acts of the Yesterday, in an obvious at-

tempt to defuse criticism, the Nigerian authorities freed "The Nigerians are riding high," said one official. "They're big and rich and Gani Fahwehinmi, a lawyer strong and they've kept the rest of Africa quiet. "The Commonwealth really and vocal critic of the regime

arrested in January. Mr Lloyd called this "a cynical ploy to allow weak-willed wants to hear what Ikimi is

ntial guard rehearses at Cairo airport y

Pressure on Nigeria

lan Black Diplomatic Editor

Arab dissensions caused isra el's extremism and something must be done to halt it. The summit is incomplete because one key Arab leader, inter-Arab slanging-match.

SDOWDOWD OVER ian terrorism and other misdemeanours that would abuses in the Middle East and reduce the conference to an North Africa have spiralled

Recently, human rights international treaty outlawing torture. as torture methods have be munism, there has been a human rights activism."

ated level. In other words they have become even more creative with their methods Since the collapse of com- of obstructing and repressing

"ministerial action group mean that its threats of enforcing progress through sanctions lack credibility. In March Britain agreed to

Commonwealth governments going to say teria does off the hook", adding: "The ilnot satisfy the Commonwealth, it will face expulsion legitimate and brutal Nigerian junta must no longer be at the Edinburgh summit treated with kid gloves. next year.

FRENCH

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TOP FORM TIP: Kamari S Batting, 1—7 Kamari, 5—1 Berlin Blue, 50—1 Mirus, Mr Gold

5.00.

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	CS-00 L	NIC MASTER (33) Mrs M Reveley 3-8-0	A Calland G
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Racing **Pivotal stakes claim to** sprint championship

racing on the opposite rail. Mind Games was undoubt-IVOTAL lodged his edly disadvantaged by a high draw and the watering of the track has unfortunately miliclaim to the champion sprinter title when winning the King's Stand Stakes by half a length from Mind Games at

Chris Hawkins

the top.

4 mm

tated against the level playing field theory. The Wokingham Handicap Royal Ascot yesterday. For a colt who ended last was dominated by the low numbers and 33-1 chance Emerging Market came through late to snatch a halfseason by taking a little race at Folkestone he started at the surprisingly short price of 13-2, but Sir Mark Prescott, his length verdict over Prince Babar.

trainer, certainly knows the time of day. Emerging Market had fin-ished a tailed-off last of six at Newmarket on his previous outing, but could be fancied Prescott's normal style when he gets hold of a good horse is to land a touch or two in handicap company and he on his fourth to Yeast in the Victoria Cup in the spring. John Dunlop, the winning trainer, explained that Emerging Market likes big fields and to be covered up be-bind out of the start of the spring the field of the start of the spring t confessed he had experienced "a very exciting winter when I saw Pivotal had been rated only 36." But the colt's owners, Chehind and is "not averse to some interference." veley Park Stud, are more For the third year running

concerned about making stal-Mick Kinane emerged as lead-ing rider at the meeting, this lions than making bookmak-ers squeal, so the trainer did as he was told and aimed for time with five winners, and his performance on Oscar Schindler in the Hardwicke George Duffield had Pivotal in front on the stands side for nearly three furlongs and it was only in the final strides Stakes was a fine example of his talents.

Ayr runners and riders

etilings 4-8 Sinteyork, 7-2 Woodbory Lad, 8-1 Truty Bay, 20-1 Biazing imp. Northe Gift.

3.15 HIGH SPEED PRODUCTION HANDICAP SYD IF D4,022 1 2220-64 COMIC FAMTASY (AUS) (12) (0) Martyn Wang 5-7 2 UH22 COMISTIC (15) (0) (09) N Timter 5-4 3 2250-65 PRECIOUS WIEL (21) (C) (0) D Martyn 2-11

that he cut down Mind Games | away until turning for home | year before saddling the 66-1 racing on the opposite rail. | when he made a move on the | shot Amfortas to land the when he made a move on the outside — no messing about on the inside for this man

· · · · ·

who minimises risks. A brush with Phantom Gold impeded progress for a

stride or two and when Annus Mirabilis held Oscar Schindler's initial challenge Kinane got down to business. When he asks serious questions he invariably gets the right response and Oscar Schindler certainly came up with the answers, battling for

a half-length success. Oliver Lehane, the winner's owner, named his four-year-old after the hero of the film, but had to get the permission of Schindler's widow Emilie. "I was refused at first, but money overcomes most prob-lems," said Lehane, who made a fortune running

amusement arcades. "If the horse runs in the King George here next month I shall invite Emilie over to see the race. I believe she lives in poverty just outside Buenos Aires."

Stakes was a fine example of Citve Brittain usually drops (dance of 232,360, which is talents. A bombshell at these big meet seven per cent higher than Kinane tucked the colt ings, but he left it late this the previous record in 1989.

101 102 103 104 105 106 106 106 King Edward VII Stakes. Amfortas was beaten in a maiden at Newbury recently.

but he made all the running under a clever ride from Brett Doyle, who pinched a vital length on the home turn and held on by half a length in a desperate finished from Desert Boy and Shantou.

"He'll go for the Irish Derby now and I wouldn't be sur-prised if he doesn't win it — he's got loads of improvement in him," said Brittain, who can never be accused of fight-2.3

201 203 204 205 206 207 206 210 210 211 212 213 214 ing shy. Dazzle had not seen a racecourse before the Windsor Castle Stakes, but this was

thought unlikely to stop her. Backed down to favourite, she justified the confidence with

justified the confidence with a comfortable victory. This was the first time Michael Stoute ("Tm getting brave in my old age") had saddled a two-year-old winner first time out at the meeting. The final day's crowd was 53,145, making a total atten-dance of 232,360, which is

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Ascot with TV form

2.00 Samara 2.30 Tart 3.00 Astor Place

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TOP FORM TIPE: Summers 10, Macheum Lady 8, Dawron 7 nds Ca, 14-1

TOP FORMITTER: Summers 10, Medieval Lady 8, Dawan 7 Betting: 15-6 Samera, 7-2 Medieval Lady, 6-2 Dewns, 8-1 Polish Spring, 12-1 Consordino, Prends Ca S rea Roses in The Same, Tawandod, 15-1 Miss Prena. S real Polent Corport - Missify Lady Theorem 2 (ed., 164) (ed. (Same C) (Tarmouth Im, 7m). Samanger Lady even II out, soon bear, in Sanater Charter 3 (Ponsistrat Im, 94). Polentika, Antonya gong well, lad katide inst, comfortably, bi See Of Same C (Tarmouth Im, 7m). Samanger Lady even II out, soon bear, in Sanater Charter 3 (Ponsistrat Im, 94). Polentika Antonya Gong well, lad katide Remous (Epson 7), GG). Polentika Salville Lad over 21 out, comfortably, bi Säver Showera 26 (Bath Im, Go-Fm). POLESK SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, comfortably, bi Säver Showera 26 (Bath Im, Go-Fm). POLESK SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, comfortably, bi Säver Showera 26, (Bath Im, Go-Fm). POLESK SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, can on bisaf post, bi Royal Mark Im (Yout 7), Cd-Fm). Polesk SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, can on bisaf post, bi Royal Mark Im (Yout 7), Cd-Fm). Polesk SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, can on bisaf post, bi Royal Mark Im (Yout 7), Cd-Fm). Polesk SPRENC: Held up, attori over 21 out, can on bisaf post, bi Royal Mark Im (Yout 7), Cd-Fm).

BBC-1

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Betting: 9-2 Neshcash, 5-1 Midwight Escape, 7-4 Kumusu, 8-3 Hob Relame, Tarl, White Emer, 10-1 Ama Bay, Rishcutar Bay, 12-1 Sylva Perzetaa, Dande Piyer, Tadao 14 rue

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	8 0-6332 SORNING SURPRISE (10) (BF)	A Jervis 5-8-8		
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Becklings 7–2 Salmon Ladder, 6–1 Hok Express, Compicuous, 7–1 Prize Pupil, Elile Animi Gome, Konsreyer Dancer, Percy Braithreaist, 14–1 Dréame End

PORM GUIDE - BALMON LADDER: Made all, qualitaned 2f out, puelod out, bi Bully

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fing. MERCY BRAITHEAITE: Outpeced 21 cm, impl on Anal farlang. 3 4th bld Sandmoor Chambray (York 1n11.

every demostry Case pace under prestaure fidel legiong, 20 Sed biol Fairywings (Be

5 352 DELPHINE (17) M Gell 3-8-11 6 522-005 MDIAN WELATIVE (21) F Gue TOP FORM TIPE: Indian Bubility 6, Nolls Date	st 2-8-11 D Gatanas (6) 4	8 00-0303 PATHAZE (4) (CD) N Byon TOP FORM TIPS: Man Of WR.8, Generative 7		was some state, index of London Delegand	H Bycot 37-10 Derrow Methet (2) 5	4.10 THURWRATE LINETED STAKES SYD		4 <u>·</u> ·	A CONTRACTOR
Bettings 9-4 Boliss Dorothy, 5-2 locken Relative, 1 Tern.	5-1 Delphine, 6-1 Duo Master, Backhander, 10-1 River 6 rumers.		interpyr. 7–1 Procious Girl, Comic Pankasy, 8–1 Pathaza, 8–1 C manara.	Bettings 5-2 Falst, 11-2 Superpride, 6-1 in Bonesza, 14-1 Patient, Diel, Billcacy	nvigilatie, 7~1 Sense Ol Priority, Leading Pruncess, 8-1 Ned's 15 remover-	801 210334 QUALITY (42) (D) W O'Gorman 801 051-801 SELECT FROM (12) (D) L Coman 803 622-645 APACHE LEN (10) R Harron 8-	5-13 Weaver 1 13 Weaver 1 13 R Heghes 10 1-1 Pec Eddary 9		
	5-4 147 B	Couthwell /		1	pton (A.W.)	505 421-00 BLANCON (15) & Bel (-17	I-11Pet Eddary 9	ining Lee.	a nd pill
Lingfield ton	ignt	Southwell (N.A.) · ~ ~	worvernam	ipton (A.w.)	506 30-220/ PROUD MOREK (13) G L Noora 2 507 451-012 CAPILARD PRINCESS (14) 0 H 506 0-12 DIVENA LUNKA (19) (0) J Hills 8-	avida Jonest 8-10A Machael 7	#record (om
6,15 Hamilton Silk	7.45 Voodee Resitet	1.55 Robert's Toy 2.25 Trace	2.50 Cuben Hights 4.00 McGill YCUDDY REEKS (mp)	7.00 Shoeldbegrey	8.30 Spilolog	508 22521 OOLDEN PORD (12) (0) R J Ho 510 054-2 NON NOTE (12) R Charles 8-8	ighten 8-19		
0.45 Minut Bankar 7.15 Victory Denour	E.15 Flame Of Hope S.45 Artergerzee	2.65 Moobaldy	4.35 Dec de Lyon OS Arranse	7.30 Harthern Caladon 8.00 Smitheth	2.00 Epger To Piesse 2.30 Licitama (nb)	511 3110-53 KESS ME AQAIR (19) 9 Heanos 512 1340-20 SHEPS MY LOVE (22) J Barte B TOP FORM THIS: Kigh Note 8, Capiling Princess		the state of the second	
							den Pond, Capitano Princess, 5-1 Diving Long, 10-1	\$	
Goinge Tart, Firm. AW, Standard. + Danoise b Drawt High normburs torcoved up to 75.	Adam.	Gaing: Good to Smu. + Desotes Minkers. Repres in inscists siler horse's some des	nin dass since interf. III entire.	Galag Standard, + Densites Lifetors. © SKY Th 7,30, 8,00 & 8,30.	· ·	4.40 ESF MAIDEN PALLES' STAKES 270		¥	
© SKY TE 7.15, 7.46, 8.15 & 8.46. 6.15 TANKAN AMATER RIDERS' HAND		1,55 WEL SCAFLET HOVICE CHASE	2m 54,002	Figures in insolute after horse's many of 7.00 walkall majoris statistics		BOIL CARATIR Born B. YI			
1 052224 LALENDI (11) D Elsworth 5-11- 2 DESA-8 QUEST AGAIN (12) (D) D Arba	7 P Healey 11 *	1 5F231-1 ROBERT'S TOY (7) (0) M F 2 00010-1 SECRETARY OF STATE (1 3 F6405-4 EMERALD MOON (14) P R	6) (0) 0 Arbutanol 10-11-7 Onbottee	1 MOR CLASSIC BEAUTY (7) R	Harria 8-7	CG HADAWAH J Durkto 6-11	Weren 1		
2 403250 COURSARIL (28) S Dow 4-10-	-13 Sector Strategie	4 12233- MERESTRUDEAL (25) G M 9 - SPANISH MOREY (46) M 8 8/723-2 CENSIN (4) J O'Shee B 7 20/255- MCHCAT (21) G Kelly 7-10	Court 7.11.0	3 46-0003 SRS GARDEN (6) T Essie 4 80-0 Altimation (33) K McA	rty 8-9 # Kavin (5) 3*	605 KALBIKA P Cole 8-11	T Grine 4 R Hills 7		
4 00110-5 SET THE PASHON (8) (C) D % 5 03000 CANARY PALOON (17) H Coll 6 10040-5 MARKLTON SELK (17) M Pice 4	Ingridge 5-70-7P Clase (5) 12 4-10-5Nrs L Pairse B	B 53P000- OUNCIK DECESION (20) J C	(13) A Marsey (3)	# BSJ-060 ROUNDARY SIRD (14) A 7 645 TRIANNA (25) Lord Hunt	ands 9-6	996 STORE FLOWER P Chapping Hys 909 WELL WARDED & HES 8-11	m 8-11 J Reid 9		
7 000000 LIGAL DRAMA (8) John Berry 8 000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV (20 B March 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 100000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 100000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 10000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 100000000 ESIMPLE DE REPERV 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	4-10-0	Betaling: evens Robert's Tay, 2–1 Secretary Of 35–1 Quick Decision, Spanish Mawey, Morcel	State, 6-1 Gesnera, 8-1 Heresthedezi, 25-1 Emerald Moon, B recome	9 00-0600 SALSIAN (14) S Withams	5-4	Rettings 7-4 Hedawah, 9-4 Stone Flower, 11-2 Kalle Henan, 33-1 Carali, Logica	uka, 8–1 Kkassah, 8–1 Well Warded, 20–1 French Mist, 9 researe	: · ·	
 0-05504 BRONZE MAQUETTE (10) T H 060-000 AIK COMBIAND (15) C Nash 8-11 S20-000 MBIGA TID (14) (C) B Parce 4 	9-6P Politics (5) 9 	2.25 HORIN HOOD HARDICAP CHASE		1 11 EE RADITEE CORIGIN, (81) C Thomas 7-10	5.10 CRURCHEL HANDICAP 2m 45yds Si 1 310-000 SALAMAN (28) (0) J Durico 4-1			
12 00-012 OLD SCHOOL HOUSE (2) T No 13 0553-00 KENYATTA (23) (C) A Moore 7 14 807050- WRITTEN AGREEMENT (502)	7-9-0 Mins J Meare (5) 5	1 41112P- MARIC SLOOM (240) (CD) 2 8/FPP2-4 ASSOTSHAM (13) (D) O C 3 PIS216-2 SOUTHERLY GALE (7) M P	nter 12-11-12 deutithi	TOP FORM TIPS: Hutchid 8, Sheaktheart Netting: 3-1 Classic Beasty, 5-1 Shoaktheart		2 22045-1 GOOD HAND (TT) (D) S Kellern	10-5-4	·	
THE DOOR THE OLD School Manage S. Marallins		4 R5(212- Jakary O'DEA (215) (CD)	T 849 9-11-8	10-1 Radmore Brandy, 12-1 Boundary Bird.	ray, 5-1 Hel's Got Wings, 7-1 Sis Garden, Trianga, 5-1 Halebid, 14-1 Ragiline Countri 12 removers.	4 24-030 PARADISE NAVY (4) C Egenos 5 9-52400 WITHEY-DI-BERGERAC (7) 31	7-8-0R Hogies 12+ Woons 4-8-8J F Syan 7		
12-1 Kenyatik, Bronze Maquette, 15-1 Canary Pak	con 14 removers	(1)47-4 Migst Edition (14) Mars L (147)-4 Migst Edition (14) Mars L (147)-4 Migst Edition (14) Mars L (147)-4 VA20M (2004)200 (200) K Bala (147)-4 VA20M (2004)200 (200) K Bala (147)-4 VA20M (14) J Uston 9-10-1 (147)-4 VA20M (14) J Uston 9-10-1	V Russell 10-11-0	7.30 WILLIBERALL CLANNING STAR 1 OKID-GE ETIBBAAT (T) W Mar 5-0	225 fm 198yes 22,261	6 1423-06 FRENCH RYY (31) (CD) F Murph 7 501-034 SOLIVAR (16) R Alghurst 4-8-4 8 504552 UNICRARTED WATERS (11) C C			
6.45 SENSAPONE HANDICAP & ES, 182 1 20-5001 BEAU VINITURE (7) (0) B Part	fing 5-10-2T Spendes 1.5	 4/P312-F THUSS (14) J Upson 9-10-1 U/5/54-4 STORE WARKIOR (8) T W P/V/I-0 RECARDLESS (8) (0) J Lei 	U 11-76-0	2 115101 SWELT SUPPOSE (42) 5-40311 SANDNOOR DENIS (22) 4 01-1575 MUNICIPAL OF A DENIS	13 Miss S Willin 5-0-1	BU-ON BOLINA (19) A ADDING L-0-4 BOLST UNCRAFTED ATTERS (19) C C BOLST 1 ZARHARIZE (24) (D) W Sharry BOSOL 7 DEDOL (14) C BUTSIN 3-7-12 DOSE-5 REDUCETTED (25) (CD) P Burges			14- 14- 14 B
2 4-0000 SQUERE CORNER (24) (D) G H	Enloyd 4-8-7 Rays Harmoon (7)	12 32355- UPWELL (240) R Jahnson Retting 7-2 Southerly Gale, 5-1 Jimmy O'De	2-10-0	6 6508-04 DESKRT HARVEST (40)	J Cuilinan 4-9-1	12 50503-4 BERTHEDAY BOY (24) J Jenkies / 13 1-30000 GERTLEMAN SED (12) (0) P Mu	L-7-10		
 GLEITU BALLIAHD (16) (CD) (BP) T JO 4 33224-5 CLAN CHIEF (12) J Amold 3-5 6 (5-(15) JODGEBHENT CALL (15) (CD) 	6/16g 5-8-6C Butter 6 5-10C Butter 6 1 P Howing 8-8-9E Bakerts 6	10-1 Mage Bloom, 12-1 Upwell 2-55 ALSXARDRA MOTORS HANDICA	11 ramers	T (24-050 PHABA (842) (07) M/S IT MU	K2000y 0-0-6	TOP FORM TIPS: Belling 8, Preach by 7, Salars	an 6 Ny, 6-1 Good Hand, Selaman, Uncharted Waters, 5-1	٠	
302110 MALLIARD (16) (CD) (EP) T Jo 30224-5 CLAR CHEFF (12) J Anold 3-9 56-765 J J2DGEMENT CALL (13) (CD) 6 CD-0005 REART BARKER (13) (CD) (13) (CD) 7 D2500-T ACHT CARESA (13) (CD) (CHergen 10-800 CLARESA (13) (CD) C Hergen	ub 10-8-8 G Bertwell 12+ Suthan 4-8-8 S Senters 8	23-3-3 ALEXANDRA MOTORS BANDICA 1 11PP0-1 MORMING BLUSH (13) (0) 2 11556- BOOGANDR (26) (3) X Mo	M Pice 6-12-0	10 0 MEMORIE THE MENOX (22) 11 5-0 PALACEDATE CHIEF (1)	1) (C) 1 Wall 5-8-8		13 13 13 13 13		
In the second	7-10 J Onina 10	3 51/514-3 SCRABO VIEW (16) (CD) P A 555562- COURT CIRCULAR (322) (Beneringeri 8-11-10 Respire	13 D LADY RANGE (*) L Barr	23 3-8-2		celleway's Derby fourth Glory Of Dancer be Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp as		
11 0-0002 KCNND (15) T Daniely 3-7-10 12 02273 HOWCLETH CRANCE (1) (2) 13 805-95 DOKLET OR HUST (15) A New 14 00000 TOMMY TIMPEST (2) (CD) R	(NP) D Chegman 4-7-10C Avlances (5) 24 combe 3-7-10 lease Wands (7) 4	 65434-5 ABLE PLAYER (13) (C) (D) 152-3 RESCAF (13) C Man 5-17- 7 26992-6 LA FONTAMENEAU (13) C 	K Crowny 9-11-4	TOP FORM TERS Dragonjoy 8, Sandisson Betting: 4-1 Seest Supposio, 9-2 Sandisson 12-1 Desert Narves, Queens Stroller Anabia	r Denim, 5-1 Northern Caladon, 6-1 Dragonjoy, 8-1 Embaut,	Glory Of Dancer is joined in the 10-hm Reid).	e Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp as d to ride Androld for Daniel Wildenstein. se field by Henry Cecil's Farasan (John		
TWO COOM THEY Class Chief S. Bass Verders 7	. Winned Hamilton G	9 13512_4 SLANONT SOM (163) (CO) (57) W Tochaster 8-11-2						Tare Bart
Settling 9-2 Beau Vecture, 5-1 Bouchte Grange, 6 Tre-Emm, 12-1 Nem) Baster, Tachycardia	6-1 Hellerd, 8-1 Gian Chief, Judgement Call, 10-1 Kheud. 14 namers	11 63336-6 MESS PRIPERIOEL (13) (D)	A Barrow 6-10-0	1 161061 MAPLE BAY (31) (CD) A	Bailey 7-10-0	Results	Ridge (9-4). 10 ran. 25, nk. (E. Weymen) Tote: 52.30; 51.40. 54.70, 51.10. Dual F;		
7.15 TATTERSALLS MADER AUCTION S	TAKES 2YO ST 63,319	13 //PFPP-P PRECIS (13) O Carlor 8-10- Betting: 4-1 Morning Bash, 5-1 Scrabo View, 1 12-1 Derring Botton, 1.a Fontauthingu	0	3 (30-003 SUPPER HIGH (14) (CD) 7 4 21-046 WORLDWIDE ELSE (14)	Balley 7-10-0 Paberts (5) 8 aday 3-0-5 Paberts (5) 8 Phorting 4-0-5 Starting 6-0 (CO) Phorting 3-0-3 Starting 6-0 (CO) Phorting 3-0-3 Starting 6-1 (Display 4-1-1) Starting 6-1	ROYAL ASCOT			
1 REVER GOLF CHARGER T No. 2 3 VICTORY DANCER (7) B Menu 5 PAT SAID RD D Country 8-5	tan 8-6	3.30 DEREY BUILDING SERVICES NO		10-2143 WAREK BEACH (43) (C 10240) SUALTACH (22) (C) R Hz 306005 BERTICO (7) (C) (D) Mrs.	10) G. L. Moore 5-8-13 S. Wildhowitz 3 oliknanezd 3-8-12 F. Lynch (3) 1 N. Mazardoy 7-8-12 C. Tengne (3) 7 44) S. Woota 4-9-11 W. Weeks 2	2.30(50-1.0A77) E KENIKA C BIAN	Sors ("noi: 1, No. Car 142.22. Sors ("noi: 1, No.POLEON"S RETURN, Jenny Banaon (12-1); 3, Sing And Damos (5-1); 3, Lucky Ben (5-2 (av), 8 ran. X, hd. (A Harrison) Tois: 229.80; 72.50, 11.80, 7 90 Damin Date: 229.80; 72.50, 11.80,		na si station Secondo e e e
PAT SAID NO D Casprove 8-5 D LE SHUT7LE (21) M Tomptine S 543 WILL TO WIN (11) P Murphy 7-	G Rardwall 2 -13 J Color 1	1 PS/M- HAMADRYAD (22) (CD) M	R V Ward 8-11-7 R Davis -11-7 B Johnson 5-11-6 R Dallany			Vax Star (12-1); 3, Olympic Spirit (1-1); 10 ran, 2%, 1% (M Stocke) Tote: (4,50; (2,00) (3,10, (3,10, Dua) F: (38,50, Trio: (160,60) (3,10, (3,10, Dua) F: (38,50, Trio: (160,60))	\$149.7P		• A 44,5 \$2 major (10,000)
COP FORMETTIPS: Will To Win 6, Victory Dancer Setting: 8-4 Victory Dancer, 9-4 Will To Wia, 9-2 L	r 7 Le Shetile, 6-1 Hever Golf Charger, 12-1 Pet Said No 5 researce -	 B- BOLD LOOK (21) P Webber Fr00-P BYBER (7) K Warner 6-1- SDPSDP: PHINSBOY (585) G Oktowd T3- PHINSBOY (585) G NcCourt 9- 	T Kent	1 10 416160 LAW DANCER (15) (C) 7 11 60-00 BELLACARDIA (10) G Le 10P PORT TIPS: Smitch 5, Le Sport 7, 1	1965 J-7-13 A Whether (3) 11	J. CSP: 137.08. NR: Cathodral. 3.05 (1m 4f): 1, OSCAR SCHINDLER, M J. Kinana (7-4 lav): 2, Annue Mirabile	PLACEPOTIETES.C. QUADPOTIETI.TO.		-7 -
7.45 38.80 HADEI HARDICAP 14 (A		6 13- PRINZAL (56) G NCCourt 9 7 [253- SUAS LEAT (25) J Johnson 8 0- CUSIAN IDENTS (250) B U	15-11-0 Il Dener		-1 Walkiki Basch, N-1 Arthri Dana in Sourt 10-1 Restore	3.05 (174 AV): Landerzi. 3.05 (174 AV): 2, Areas Mirabiliz, M J Kinzne (7-4 fav): 2, Areas Mirabiliz (5-1): 3, Postforma (16-1). 8 ran. 5, 33, (K Prendergezt) Tota: 52.20; F1.20, F1.50, E1.30, Dual F: E3.90, CSF: E10.08,	2.25 (1m 27): 1, NORTH ARDAR, S Copp (4-6 lav; 2, Mittrale (12-1); 3, Willy Star (042). (25-1): 12 ran. 13, 4 (M/S M Revelop) Tobic 51.80: 51.20. (52-40 fm on cruster)		100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100
1 001 VOODOG ROCKET (31) J Oost	0an 3-0-10 & Hand 4	\$ P-P NEVER SAY SO (14) Mas S Betting 11-4 Zahid. 3-1 Suss Lest. 7-2 Has	Lamyman 4-10-9	8.30 PLYNNE CATERING RANDICA	P of (1.5eg	3.45 (6f): 1, EMERGING MARKET, K Darley (33-1): 2, Prince Balter (10-1): 3,	(BEL) (25-1). 12 ran. 18. 4. (Mrs. M. Bourstant		-14 4.3
3 223325 RAMA (48) Gay Kelloway 3-9-6 4 000 SHA WINSKY (14) P Howing 3- 5 0-0300 SUPERIOR FORCE (11) (87) MR	8-5	Prosboy, 33-1 Never Say No 4.00 wato marcon Handscap Huter	9 raines	1 162022 CRIETAN GIFT (7) (CD) N	Litimoden 5-10-0	(13-2 lav). 29 ran X, nk. (J Duniop) Tote:	2.55 (OF) 1, FOR THE PRESENT, A Cul-		
6 0-30(2 BRIGHT ECLIPSE (23) J Hild 3 7 50-005 BEALINS OF GLORY (16) P Ma	S-9-0	1 233825- NORDIC VALLEY (75) (0)			High	23.557.40. NR: Averti	213.50; 52.80, £1.40, \$1.80, Dual F: \$19.50, CSF: \$31.65, Trimeri \$31.80, Dual F: \$19.50,		·····
6 000-220 AWAFER (16) (8F) 5 Mellor 3- 9 500-00 PRIME PARTNER (24) W Mult 10 035255 NEVASHA (16) P Money 4-8-8	D Particip 12	3 10012/- BCOHLYCUDOY REEKS (4 25/2101- SHELLHOUSE (270) X Bell	st 1) (D) N Tisker 5-11-4	B SA BELLAR AND THE MARKET	D Wright (3) 9+ 395 3-0-1 D Wright (3) 9+ 49 (0) J Berry 6-9-4 P Roburts (6) 5+ Extant 5-9-2 P Roburts (6) 5+ Extant 5-9-2 P Roburts (7) 5+ D H John 13	4.20 (57) 1, PIVOTAL, G Duffield (13-2); 2, Mind Games (3-1 hav); 5, Almasky (20-1), 17 rat, 4, 38, (M Prescot) Tota; £12,70; C3.10, £1.80, £9.50, Dual Tota; £12,70; Triar 519,77, CSF, CSF, and Mart J. 221,50, Triar	son (7-2): 2. Bota Astess (11-10 rav): 3.		
10 (03205 KEVASHA (16) P Mooney 4-8-0 11 0-40 NOT DOGGING (34) Mrs P Sty 12 000-005 NBGHT OF GLASS (7) D Monis	3-7-11G Bartheof 6	8 2021F6- KINNY (22) (0) J Cans 7-1 8 2500-1 NOCATCHUE (14) (CD) K M 7 12402- ISLAND VISION (26) J C'SI	ez 6-10-13	10 25000 BOFFY (16) (C) (D) B Ba	ugh 3-8-13	A SE Iden Ally a NECLEAD FOR JOY.	4.05 (71): 1, HYBOTYE, Dala Gimma	1 in the second s	يوندي. موجد د در
10P FORM TUPE: Availab 8, Bright Enlipse 7, R Intlings 3-1 Bright Eclipse, 4-1 Voodoo Rocks, 5-4 Gree, 10-1 Stavinsky	Revel, 8–1 Recell, Hight Of Glass, Austich, 9–1 Separator 12 runners	8 57022- NORTHENN NATION (412) 9 1/006-4 DELOGIII (14) (0) J NIVIL 16 R/0103- PLAYFUL JULIET (25) (0)	(CD) W Clay 8-10-12	12 503-016 VAX NEW WAY (15) (C) 13 54-1000 LITTLE NOGGINS (16) (C)	ED) D Chapman 5-8-13 A Culture 10) J Spearing 3-8-9	(9-4)(-(av), 9-4 lintar Print Oktor	teine (10-1). 9 ran, Hd, 2. (G Oldrovd) Totar	""ID er	A
B.15 CHATS MAREAGE HANDICAP 1m 1	11 (3,311	Bettings 4-1 Shelhouse, 3-2 Nocachen, 6-1 S Island Vision, 12-7 Playted Junet, Okloom	tay With Me. McClibycuckly Reeks, 5-1 Eriny, Nordic Valley, 10 zamens	TOP FORM TIPS: Pertand S, Creine Git 7	r. Little Day 6 Inton Rock, Stand Tell, 8-1 Splicing, Palacegate Touch, 19-1	Nic, (C Brittein) Tole: (50 00; 19.50, 12.80, Dual F: (144.60 CSF: 1377.45, 6.30 (2m 6f 34 whith 1, Atamit at m	12:24 E1.10, E8.80, E3.30, Dual F Canton The: E107.70, CSF: E4.11, 7rdeset: C168.24, 4.40 (1ms 67 19;rds): 1, MIZZA, D Holland (6-4 fav); 2, Mantal Pressure (7-2); 3, Secret Girl (6-1), 6 ran. Sh hd, K (8 Hills) Tote: 21.90; E1.10, E2.50, Dual E. The Hills)		
1 0/00-000 KETABI (70) R Akekurat 5-0-11 0331 ALLSTAR9 EXPRESS (7) (5) 1	T Neughton 3-8-9	4.35 SHERRET OF NOTTINGKAN CON	RDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HOVICE SELLING HANDICAP	ang war ne and, ice bue or, care to	13 runners.		Secret Gift (8-1), 6 ran. Sh hd, X, (8 Hills) Tota: £1.90: £1.10, £2.50. Dual F: £2.40, CSF:	55t Sco.	
3 0-6050 CONIC HILL (17) J Pearce 5-0- 4 144540 BERLIAMINE LAW (14) (D) J P. 5 00-000 FLANK OF HOPE (10) J Dueto	Picturing 5-9-6	(UPI/2P-TURCIEI (20) J Parkes 8-12- 2 P06-DENOMINATION (94) M Ps 3 55012-6 LADD LAGD (3) W McKeom	0 5 Gratton (3) 14 4-13-3 E Humbard	9.00 DERRY BUILDING SERVICES S	Aulite 9-2 Tate 8 t	£1.70. Dual F: £5.70. Trio: £5.90. CSF: £14.34.	A.15 (1m 3f) 1, DESERT FROME, T	atest Sco	=> and
4 000005 LABUDO (23) (C) R lagrad 8-9 7 210-000 DOUBLE BUBH (249) (C) T Man	4.6-0	A ADALASEE DATA DE 1 SOM / 200 B I Land		3 36 PEARLESS CAVALIER (4)	A Hollieshead 8-11	riad over to Ascol loday. PLACEPOT: E477.10. OUADPOT: 594.50.			The second se
9 50-04 MAY KING MATTING (20) Inc	12C Adamson (5) 2	 Settor- Dost Conversion (register of the settor) Settor- The settor (register of the settor) COSPPAD- ELANCETING MAN (21) J W OPSID- ROSSE (07) C Hension 5-10 		6 DETTY BOX M Lister 5-6	Heling 1	AYR 2.15 (57): 1, BOLD BRIEF, L Charnock	PLACEPOT: \$48.60. QUADPOT: 122.70.	9 I	700 3
10 50400-586 0LVGR (194) 8 Parce 7- 12 000 SHOEMAKER LEVY (19) R 05 13 00000 GOOD SO FA (12) (5) C Alen 14 200-20-TGUT DE VAL (255) K Bishop	Seithean 3-8-0 D Skyss 14 4-7-13 C Rudiar 13+ 7-7-13 III Reary (5) 10			TOP PORE TIPE: Our Kevin B. Fewlets C.	mailer 7. Kanner To Stresse C	(2-1): 2, Withy Mormas: (3-13 fav); 2, Channess d'Annour (33-1). 4 ran. 18, 4 (Denys Smith) Tote: (3.50, Dual F: 52.00, CSF: (3.61,	Elser and	¥ 🗸 -	•
	5-1 Ketabl, 8-1 May King Mayhem, 10-1 Benjamins Law, 14 manuar	Setting: 5-4 Denomination, 4-1 Lago Lago, 5- Lyon, 20-1 Kinglisher Blues, Tresible, Posle	Ard's F Carganger C-10-0 Mars - 20-0 S Tukuen, 8-1 Marketing Man, 10-1 Wordy's Wind, Dan De 10 removers	Betting: 7-2 Our Kevin, 9-2 Moor Hall Princes Eager To Please, 10-1 Ditty Box, 20-1 Tycoon	es, 11-2 Febriess Cavalier, 6-1 Dancing Star. Absione Goeon. 1 Ting 8 remains	3 44/20 4 DADHOOK HALLER A.	RACEUNE	Ser	
porting Risk, 12-1 Double Rach, Conic Ha		5.05 KING JOHN INTERMEDIATE NO I 1 5- CRUSTYGUN (42) 0 0748	6-11-5 J Cullety (3)	9.30 JOHN SANDERS MENORIAL NO		1er (7-1); 2, Leading Princess (4-1 co-lav); 3. Fich Olympi (6-1) 4-1 co-tay Abia Charlet	0930 1681 COMMENTARY RESULTS	0891	-g. may -
1 3-411 PORTRY (28) (2) M Tomphine	P Robinson 2	2 00- Kylkölettök (42) T Maughton 2 and Lennerusi alah E Neym 4 accelent Samhel, N Hender	15-11-5\$ Ryen (6) as 5-11-5Nr J Wayanes		R Holikusheed T-8-12 Flumeh (5) 4	Saddistome. 8 ran £ 15 (J Barry) Tota 57.30; 52.20, 52.10, 51.70, Dual F: 514.60, CSF: 532.45, Tricast 5182.36	ASCOT 101 201	0891	70.
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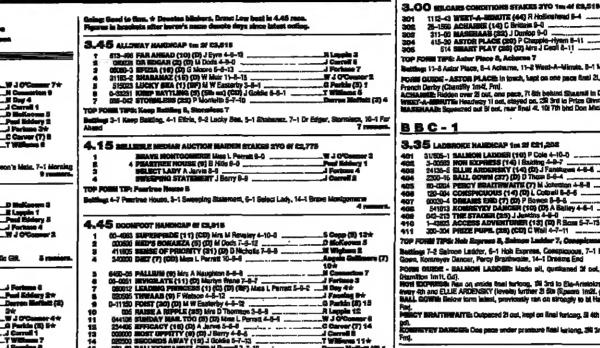
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The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Cricket

1.X.1.

England v India: second Test, second day

Russell's grind puts India on the spot

Mike Selvey at Lord's

HOSE who came yesterday expecting to see the new upbeat England stirred by England stirred by Churchill's speeches and the strains of Land of Hope and Glory may have been disap-pointed to find that David Lloyd had slipped the Funeral March into the tape deck in-stead. The second day of this match was gritty, tough, in-dustrial cricket, justified at times, pointlessly banal at others. others.

For a long period during the afternoon, after Jack Rus-sell had completed his second Test century and then totally lost the plot, it appeared to have come to a balt. Russell was last out for 134, finally trying to break out of

the shell into which he had unaccountably retreated for unaccountably retreated for the last 2% hours of an in-nings that lasted for more than six. He had seen the Eng-land innings progress through to the tea interval yesterday from the Thursday afternoon denths of 107 for afternoon depths of 107 for five to 344, the proceedings ditions had changed dramati-tidled up by the young pace cally since the first day when bowler Venkatesh Prasad, the ball darted and spat insidwho took the last four wickets for seven runs in 32 balls to finish with five for 76.

India, in reply, chucking in-experienced batsmen not so much into the deep end as the

To beb A D Jadeja, R S Dravid, "M Agitar-uddin, A Kumble, J Scineth, P L Mitem-Ubboll, A Kulture, a Gettalin, Y Johnson, Borey, B K V Presad. Bowlings Lewis 11-1-28-1; Cork 13-8-22-1; Mulially 9-4-18-0; Martin 5-1-13-0; Ingni 2-1-1-0. Useparase H D Bind and D S Hair.

forcing Rathore into a defen-sive shot and Hussain plung-23

Puerto Rican Trench, lost Vikcam Rathore for 15 to a sensational catch by Nasser Hussain at third slip and Nayan Mongia to a decision from Dickie Bird that defied belief and the geometry of the lbw law. Mongia, whose on-field jab-bering would make a tobacco

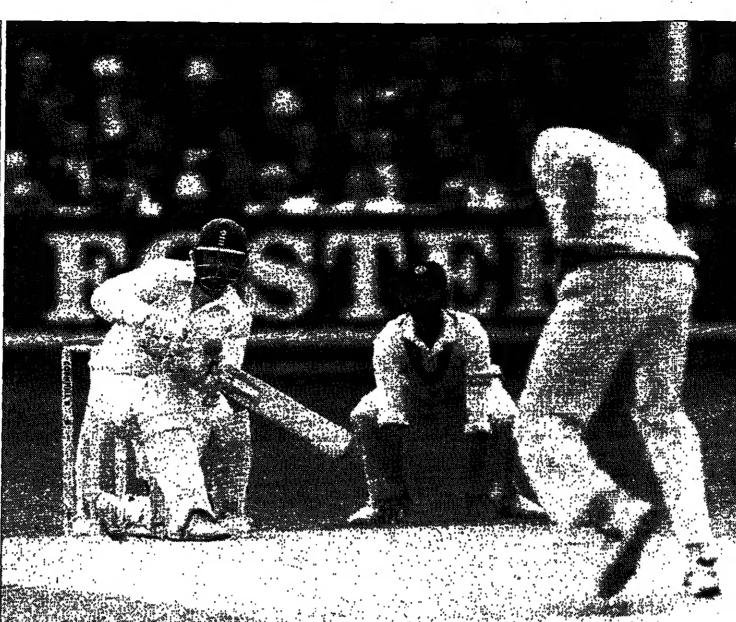
bering would make a tobacco auctioneer seem like a shrinking violet, appeared to chunter away at Bird as he walked past him on the way back to the pavilion, no doubt saying what a pleasure it now was to be numbered among his rare victims. his rare victims.

his rare victims. It was doubly unfortunate because he and Sourev Gan-guly, batting at three on his Test debut, were doing a sound job in protecting the engine-room of the innings. Tendulkar and Azharuddin, until the ball had lost its bite. It is all the same to Tendul. It is all the same to Tendulkar, however, who played sol-idly until the close for his 16, by which time India had reached 83 for two, only 62 short of the 145 required to avoid the follow-on.

In the final session the England seamers found that con-ditions had changed dramatiiously under leaden skies. Yesterday the sun shone for the most part and any clouds were high. The pitch showed occasional variable bounce, although much of this was a result of Javagal Srinath's wonderfully undetectable change of gear, but had lost its malice.

Mike Atherton juggled his pace men around but, al-though Lewis bent his back and Cork harassed and bullied, there was no consistently unsettling movement as Rathore and Mongia pains-takingly added 25 for the first wicket

It was Cork, probably in the final over of his opening burst, who broke the stand, ing thrillingly to his left. Instantly a ground that had



Terrier spirit . . . Jack Russell defles Venkatesh Prasad during his six-bour 124 at Lord's yesterday

only did he survive, to reach leg stump, it was the perfect soon died for, after being time out of 18 had passed 50 his instincts and dug in, the 26, he drove and pulled Mar-leg-before. close to run out from the without going on to a century. pair adding 83 for the seventh tin for boundaries and Any controversy was wel-day's first and bitting the Russell, though, continued wicket in 2% hours, during

been randered stupefied by the early play began to buzz and Mongia had taken the had preceded the Indian in-as Cork renewed his vigour and tore into the novice Gan-bis second spell, jagged one on 238 for five and the first guly. This, though, was a back Apart from the fact that milestone was Graham composed young man and not the ball was high and missing Thorpe's century. That dream on Thursday but for the 16th able ally in Lewis, who curbed were well marited.

which Russell collected the two runs to third man that gave him his second Test cantury. His leap of sheer delight and subsequent celebrations

Pollock John Beaumont at Edgbaston

Warwickshire -

v Kent

Bacher

warns on

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SPORTS NEWS 9

ARWICKSHIRE's at-tempt to avoid a third championship defeat of the summer was over-shadowed by the news that the United Cricket Board of South Africa has protested about Shaun Pollock's heavy workload.

Warwickshire made a gen-tieman's agreement that they would not over-bowl the 22-year-old when they signed him as their overseas player. However, he has averaged 22 overs per innings this season. Dr Ali Bacher, the manag-ing director of the UCBSA contacted Warwickshire's chief executive Dennis Amiss yesterday to remind him of the agreement and the cham-pions have agreed to assess the situation.

"We are aware of South Africa's concerns and I will dis cuss them with our cricket management," said Amiss. "We don't want to wear Shaun out but he is also our main strike bowler and we have to get the balance right." Pollock, who averages a wicket every 11 overs com-pared with Allan Donald's one every six last summer, has carried Warwickshire's attack because of injuries to. Munton and Small.

Munton was unable to bowl yesterday because of a sore back and Kent set Warwick-shire an improbable 286 to win on an untrustworthy pitch as 18 wickets fell on an eventful second day.

There were two career-best performances: Mark Ealham took eight for 36 as Warwickshire slumped to 137 all out and Dougle Brown six for 52, returning match figures of 11 for 120, as Kent in turn strug-gled on a pitch that only just passed muster with the umpires

The groundsman Steve Rouse had left a thick covering of grass in an attempt to get an even surface but if pro-duced an uneven bounce and lavish movement off the

Warwickshire's bowlers were again guilty of pitching too short when Kent began their second innings before lunch and a diligent half-cen-tury from Nigel Llong took

Somerset v Worcestershire |Yorkshire v Leicestershire

one uneasy edge of Lampitt he shaped as though making his claims for the Freedom of

face 13 overs and they scored 44 without loss or any appar ent worries. There is still

• Surrey's left-handers Mark Butcher and Darren Bicknell

shared at Stockton the high-

est opening stand against Durham in first-class cricket. They put on 245, Butcher

making a magnificent 160, as

Surrey reached 382 for four to lead by five. Butcher's cen-

tury came off 125 bails and in-

much for them to do today.

State Balling

1.1.1

Driving Lee and pulling Turner set record Somerset stand

David Foot at Bath

SHANE LEE, Somerset's brilliant Australian new-Bath. Turner was understandably less spectacular. His bundred came in just over four hours, comer, and Rob Turner amassed a county record seventh-wicket stand of 278 underlining his middle-order value. He hit 14 fours and a against Worcestershire's six, compared with Lee's 25 fours and a six weary and finally ineffective attack. The declaration came For his part Turner was apt with Turner's century, while

Lee was undefeated on a to lean on a vigorous pull career-best 167. which did not always connect They had transformed the and caused him to lose his match, leaving Worcesterbalance once or twice. The worth of his role alongside shire to score a daunting 446 Lee, however, made up for any mmor lack of dignity. Worcestershire were left to after Somerset had appeared

to be teetering dangerously on 96 for six, a dispiriting prospect not least to the Bath Festival organisers who feared a Saturday without cricket.

Somerset's previous seventh-wicket record partnership had stood for nearly 100 years. Then, against Kent, Sammy Woods and Vernon Hill, a belligerent left-hander who used to back himself to make a century for Oxford, shared 240. They could be uncomplicated sloggers; Lee and

cluded 20 fours. He scored nine more boundaries before Turner were never that. Not many bowlers this sea being caught son can get Lee out. He heads • Nottinghamshire's all-rounder Chris Cairns comthe national batting averages, though strictly not eligible as he has been dismissed only six times. He has failed only pleted his first century this season and then made the ini-tial inroads into Gloucesteronce - in the first innings of shire's batting as they this match after recovering from tonsillitis. There was slumped to 190 all out at Trent again a mostly flawless effi-ciency about his discerning stroke play. The richness of Bridge. Lyndsay Walker equalled a Notts record for dismissals in an innings by claiming four catches and two his on-drives were in the best NSW tradition. Apart from stumpings.



Whitaker brings the lost leaders to ground

dropped catches are added, it is clear he is having a rot-Paul Weaver at Bradford en match. His heavy mien, HERE is a persevering boyishmess in the fea-tures of Martyn Moxon, a dimpled smile be-neath spilling hair, which balize bis 16 years, But year however, was merely repre-sentative of the entire side;

the championship leaders are having a stinker. Leicestershire resumed heath spiling hair, which belies his 36 years. But yes terday he looked about 107. This was precisely 107 more than the runs he scored. He was bowled for a fuck after half an hour of agonising playing and miss-ing and, when his three Whitaker was out. This was

Somerset's 630 at Leeds in 1901. Leicestershire's fal-tering championship challenge is surely about to be revived.

In the morning Adrian Pierson was soon out and, although Moxon dropped Aftab Habib shortly afterwards at short mid-off, the

ORTHANIPTON

the highest score ever made | equalled his highest score against Yorkshire, beating when he reached 200 but, when he had bettered it by one, his top-edged sweep was put down by Moxon, Yorkshire's seventh miss of the match. Whitaker was caught off a miscued drive for 218, scored in 6% hours

from 324 balls. When Yorkshire batted David Millns and Gordon baisman was canght six runs later at deep extra-cover. At lunch they were 581 for six. Whitaker Moxon, who scored a fine

century against Warwickshire in the previous match, was lucky to survive 24 balls before he was bowled when he should have played forward.

David Byas was caught in the slips and Anthony McGrath behind. Michael Bevan struck Parsons for

four fours in as many balls but this was merely fell-walking with Everest to come. Their immediate tar-get is 532 and they finished on 143 for four.

But batting was still precarious and Brown's tighter line and length were rewarded as he improved on his best figures for the second time in successive days as Kent lost their last eight wickets for 50

Warwickshire closed on 58 for two, Andy Moles having retired hurt with a damaged

right thumb. Pakistan arrived in England yesterday for their first visit since the acrimonious 1992 tour. The manager Yawar Saeed said: "We in-tend to play the game in its best traditions; we are hoping for a trouble-free tour.

segueston: Warwickshire (4pts) regulae turiher 228 in best Kent (6) with eig second-ionings wickets standing. 111 Anna in it is Schools For Scoundrels 58 low to cheat your way hto the best schools, \$18 14 17 77 0 45 tomorrow in* . 681

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Scoreboard County Championship Today 11.0}

DURMAN Y SURREY vans b St Stockton Surrey (Spis) lead Duri tes c Alleyne b Symonds wan c Williams b Walsh Burgalaith First innings 377 (S L Camp 89, S J E Brown 80, D G C Ligerboood Benjamin 4-69). A Alford not oul _____

SURREY First lendings (oversight: 22-0) D J Bicknell & Ligertwood b Lugiden M A Butcher & Lugiden b Bainbridge J D Ratcliffe & Ligertwood b Lugiden N Stahid Ibw b Bainbridge A D Brown noi ou G J Karsey not ou Extras (b8, to11, w8, nb10) 160 Rest Malage A J Wright e Walker b Cairns N J Trainor llow b Cairns R J Conkife at Walker b Bates T N C Hancock c Walker b Bowen

Total (for 4, 107 overa) Total (for 4, 107 overa) Table of wickstas 245, 245, 347, 376. To beth: "A J Holloake, B P Julian, M P Schoell, R M Pearson, J E Benjamin. Be willing: Brown 23-3-78-0; Wood 18-4-83-0; Lugaden 24-5-84-2; Bein-bridge 13-2-37-2: Bolimg 22-5-31-0. Umgines: G (Burgess and G Sharp.

SUSSEX y GLANORGAN Hove: Sussex (4pts) land Glam by 29 runs with five first-innion tanding. ELANORGAN First lunings P James 5 Law Morris low b Lewry

A J Wright not out . N J Trainor not out

P Davis at

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NAMPSHars + NORTHAMPTOHSkiver Basingstokes Hampshire (24pis) beat Northamptonshire (4) by an innings and 72 J E Emblarey not out Extras (05, lb2, w1, nb2)...

Total (53.2 overs) Fail of winkets costs 93, 121, 145. Bourling: Contor 17-8-38-2; Bovi ¹ 12-3-45-1; Stephenson 14.2-4-27 ... Jamos 10-3-39-2.

CORONATION CUP - ENGLAND V BRAZIL SUNDAY 28TH JULY

Guards Polo Club, Smiths Lawn

BOOK TICKETS NOW 0171 413 3355

Taylor C Terry b Steph ws (b4, 4b10, nbst)...... SOMERSET V WORCESTERSHERE estershire (4pts), with all wick require a further 402 to bee SCHEDUSETS First Innings 263 (P D Bowles 112; Illingworth 5–40). WCRC-State (Caddick 7-83). end have C L Holloway b Illingworth A E Trescothick tow b Newport A N Hayhurst C Weston b Illingworth xtras (1016, w2, nb14) Fap or wangets o, r. s. a. . 186, 180. Bowfings: Cairns 17-3-58-2; Evans 9-1-48-0; Bowen 9.1-2-31-3; Bates 13-6-45-2; Afterd 5-3-8-2 TS Curtis not out Extras (1b1, nb2)__ Total (for 0, 13 overs) 44 Bewling: Caddlek 5-2-21-0; Rose 8-1-15-0; Baby 2-0-7-0. DEREVISIORE V MIDDLERED (4) by 274 runs and have nine sec

 (4) by 274 runs and bave nine second-innings weaksts standing.

 DEFINITION First innings 321 (C J Ad-arms 125, K J Barnett S3: Tutnell 5-72).

 BURDOL ESCIC First issuings

 P N Weekse b Harris

 J C Harrison. Ibwsb Harris

 J C Harrison. Ibwsb Harris

 M W Gating c Kristeen b Harris

 J D Carr b Harris

 J D Carr b Harris

 J D Carr b Harris

 J C Pooley b Harris

 J C Rooley b Harris

 J K A Fethzan Ibw b DeFreitas

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 A A Fetham Ibw b DeFreitas A A Fay b DeFreitas A R C Fraser not out P C R Tufnell b Harris Extras (b4, ib3, w1, nb4) 53 20 10 10 147 107, 107, 127, Bowfinge: Malcolm, 12-5-\$1-0; Harris 14-3-4-13-6; Dean 11-4-33-1; DeFreize 14-3-50-3; Jones 2-1-1-0.

DERSYSHIPS Second lonings K J Barnett c Carr b Fay S Rollins not out C J Adams act out

Total (54 overa) Fail of wickets control 45, 73, 107, 124, 124, Bourlag: McCague 9-3-22-0; Headley 12-1-43-2; Preston 13-6-29-0; Eatjuan 20-6-38-8, 20-38-8. KENT Second Institute M V Fleming & Knest & Politock 2.11 M V Fleming & Coster & Politock 2.11 C L Hooper & Smith & Brown ______ G R Cowdray & Cather & Brown ______ M A Ealtern & Gilles & Brown ______ YS A Marsh & Gilles & Brown ______ M J McCague not cut M M Presto & Burne & Weich ______ M W Prestor & Burne & Brown ______ N W Prestor & Burne & Brown ______ Extras (bt, bb, w1, nb8)______

ARWICKSHERE Second Longs Extras (b4)

Total (for 2, 17 overs) Pail of wiototics 25, 39. Rewling: McCages D-2-41-2; Headley 5-1-4-0; Eatham 3-0-8-0;

VORACESHINE v LEICERSTERRENEE Bradfierds Total Bonus Par: Yorkshire (†pt) trail Leicenstershire (5) by 535 runs with six first-innings witches stanting. LEICERSTERSTORME Lancestrenstense Finet indianes (oversight 451-4) -J J Whitaker o White & Sterry A R K Pierzon o Blakey b White A Hable o Vaoghan b Sterry tP A Nicon rot out G J Parsons not out Extras (010, 1015, nb20)...

- 10	M D Moxon b Passons M P Vaughas Row b Parsons D Bytes C Partons b Millins M G Bevan not out A McCrath c Nitron b Weils	0 42 52 24
	C White not out	15
. 118	Extras (Ib2, nb8)	10
	Totel (for 4, 35 overs)	143

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10 SPORTS NEWS

EURO 96

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

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Steve McManaman

FOREIGN critics seem mani- | WATCHING McManaman struggling on the left wing against Switzerland, beating a man down the line but hav-ing to work the ball back on to his right foot for a cross. variety of formations. Some-times, going forward, he resembles Kenny Sansom, who would certainly have been proud of the cross to the far post, clipped at speed with the side of the foot, from which Shearer scored Eng-land's first against the Scots last weekend. Against Swit-zerland he showed a familiar tendency to give away too English minds turned to the English minds turned in the presence of Stanley Matthews in the grandstand. What must he have thought? But when Venables switched his two wingers, McManaman started to electrify Wembley. The in-telligence with which he drew the Sectific hock towards the Scottish left-back towards zerland he showed a familiar tendency to give away too many free-kicks but the 21-year-old, despite being bred to the role, generally goes about the job of playing for England with an engaging lack of him to make the space for Neville's cross was the first indication; his patience while ince completed the run that earned the penalty against Holland confirmed the arrival of an important talent

of an important talent. Contribution: 8/10 泪ULL 36 🔅 DIARY

Barney with Barmy

HE biggest act of hypoc-risy of any national newspaper during Euro 96 was perpetrated by the Daily Mirror on Thursday morning and it could end up with them being sued by their own football correspondent

Harry Harris. The Mirror back page that morning was dominated by the headline "Traitors" over pictures of their football reporters Nigel Clarke Frank reporters Nigel Clarke, Frank Wiechula and Tony Stenson in the stocks with Harry Harris apparently being led away to the Tower by a growing Yeoman with an axe. A letter from "The Sports Editor" read: "I have had them ar-rested on behalf of the nation.

Richard Williams assesses the merits of the England first XI, the men Venables has entrusted so far

SO Terry Venables did have a plan, after all — one that could fall apart this afternoon, or might just take them all the way. And anyone who suspects that luck had a hand in the result against Holland should talk to a former top international manager who attended Eng-land's private training session the day before and was

subsequently impressed by the way the players executed a complex tactical brief to perfection. Significantly Venables has chosen the same XI to start each of the three matches so far. Rather than shuffling his personnel to suit each different challenge, he has pre-ferred to ask the same individuals to adapt. That seems like good man-management, inspiring loyalty and promoting confidence. Players like to know where they stand and only force majeure, it seems. will persuade the coach to disrupt his line-up now.

disrupt his line-up now. Whatever the pressure from outside, internally the squad's morale seems high. Perhaps that ridiculous trip to the Far East really did bond them because, if the per-formance against Holland had a hallmark, it was the total

formance against Holland had a hallmark, it was the total acceptance of collective responsibility. Ince, who received a second yellow card against Hol-land, will not play today. Adams and Anderton are in doubt. But these are the 11 men in whom Venables has placed his trust. A balance of age and experience, they range from Gary Neville, 21 years old, with 11 caps. to Stuart Pearce, 34, with 67. The average age is 27, the average number of caps is 25. Remarkably they had never played together as a unit before taking the field against Switzerland two Saturdays ago.

Contribution: 8/10

David Seaman

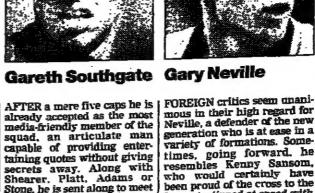
ONE of the more "English" — meaning technically limited — players in the squad, he was thought to have passed his sell-by date when Vena-AFTER celebrating his 25th cap with that brilliantly improvised penalty save against McAllister after the leap to scoop Durie's header past the post, Seaman followed up against Holland with a save bles took over two years ago. Even when Graeme Le Saux in open play that may have been even more vital. In the suffered his injury. Philip Neville was expected to fill the hole. Reinstated, Pearce is 35th minute, with the score 1-0 to England, Bergkamp volleyed over the bar; in the 38th the same player headed a cross just wide; and in the having an eventful tourna-ment. Conceding the equalis-ing penalty against Switzer-land, substituted at half-time 39th the Dutch forward, now against Scotland, he kept nicely warmed up, hit a low drive which drew a terrific save from his Arsenal team-mate. If Seaman had missed it, a lot of this week's head-Jordi Cruyff reasonably quiet in the third match. He has yet to be tested by a real winger in this competition. Even if England go all the way, he might not have to face a genulines might have been very different. ine example of the species. Contribution: 5/10

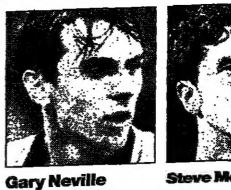
THE most English of the lot, widely considered to embody all the obsolete virtues of the pre-enlightenment age and therefore a potential liability at this level, but his internal value as motivator and exam ple seems beyond doubt. There were moments during the group matches when he was embarrassed by Switzer-land's Turkyilmaz and Holland's Bergkamp but no harm came of it, and his reading of the ball in the air has bee impeccable. He won't have to face Stoichkov, and the Span-ish are likely to threaten in other ways, but the real tests — Loko and Dugarry, a fit Kluivert, Klinsmann, Suker - lie ahead Contribution: 7/10

Tony Adams

squad, an articulate man capable of providing entertaining quotes without giving secrets away. Along with Shearer. Platt, Adams or Stone, he is sent along to meet the press on a day when trou-ble is brewing with the tab-loids. Starting against Swit-zerland in midfield he looked out of place. Back in defance. out of place. Back in defence. alongside Adams in the middle of a back four or replacing Pearce on the left of a three-back formation, he seemed comfortable. Against better sides more will be asked of his ability to cover for his cantain cynicism. Contribution: 8/10 for his captain.

Contribution: 6/10









A Seaman rising to top of the ratings

Martin Thorpe on England's placid giant with the passion to be a goalkeeping great

ment on a night of many. As the teams walked on to the Wembley pitch for the second half of Tuesday's remarkable game between England and Holland, David Seaman was mulling over the one-handed reflex save that had denied his Arsenai teammate Dennis Bergkamp a first-half equaliser.

Glancing over the lush, green battleground Seaman caught his friend's eye. The Dutchman started shaking his head. "He doesn't smile freely, Dennis." says Sea-man's goalkeeping coach Bob

T WAS a poignant mo- | been full of potholes for the | amiable giant from Rother-ham, 32 years old, 6ft 4%in and 15 stone. He was devastated when Graham Taylor left him out of the 1992 European Championship squad. Then, just as he got in the side, there came that fateful night in Rotterdam when he was blamed particularly for the second Dutch goal, by Koeman. There was also the night Nayim lobbed him from 40 yards in the European Cup Winners' Cup final. But Seaman has tackled the

setbacks in his unique way,





Stuart Pearce

.

man's goalkeeping coach Bob Wilson. "but you can tell when he's laughing inside. it was one of those moments be-tween two pros who acknowl lovely bloke with the same edge each other's ability." It was also a recognition of history. Since England and

Holland were drawn in the same group for this champi-onship, Seaman and Bergkamp had been regularly reminding each other of that night in Rotterdam in 1993, when England failed to qualify for the World Cup finals. Bergkamp's bender round Seaman for Holland's first

goal had come to be regarded "Well," says Wilson, "Tues-day night's save was defi-nitely 1-1."

Through that save and three significant others in Euro 96, millions more people have come to recognise Sea-man as one of the world's best goalkeepers, an admiration that does not surprise Wilson. "For the last five years I've feit this guy is far better than people think and some day he's going to prove it."

Despite his huge success

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placid look and temperament. but underneath that modesty and gentleness is, believe me, an absolutely fierce will to win and to be the best." When Taylor omitted him from his European Champi-onship squad Seaman, though hurt, did not sulk. While England were playing in Sweden, he was with Wilson working

on his game. They have practised the art

of goalkeeping together for more than eight years, training four times a week. "I think he's been England's top goalkeeper for at least five years," says the ITV pre-senter. "As for the Premiership, I have an unbelievable admiration for Schmeichel, though he does make some

hear post for the cross and had to fill eight yards to get across for the header. In that respect it was like the Bankstrange decisions. But David is right up there and I think sie save in 1970. I'm not say-Peter knows that." Seaman's performance in Euro 96 undermines any claim of bias on Wilson's

kan Ross

Golf

putts.

OLLAND are fortu-

nate still to be in-volved in Euro 96 and

they know it, which makes

a victory over France in

claim of bias on wilson's diving backwards, it was use the same when he enters a equaliser. And that's the last-minute save a claw-out. It was all about room" — coolness and deci-against Switzerland, the paw fast feet and brilliant ability. slon-making. "Goalkeeping is get so uptight worrying about Then, just before the tour- say, could be history." with Arsenal, the road has against Switzerland, the paw

Punchline . . . Seaman fists the ball away from a phalanx of friend and foe in England's victory over the Dutch at Wembley

away from Durie, the penalty stop from McAllister and the Bergkamp block. Wilson has no doubt which is the best. "Oh, the Durie save. Truly remarkable. David was at the conjure saves when their

cient to see the 50p-each-way punter switch horses

"Goalkeepers are supposed | all about decision-making. | David, because it's a tightrope to save when their body and that comes from experi-weight is forward and their ence and courage. And having goalkeepers walk and I so desperately want everything to keep on going well for him in this tournament. I know what balance is perfect. But the made a decision, it is fatal to great goalkeepers are able to dither." But, he says, the terrible success means to him after all

body weight is falling back-wards and they've got the upper-body strength to pull something out like that." the hard work and graft." One omen suggests every-thing will be okay. All season Wilson has been motivating Seaman for Euro 96 with a Wilson, a devoted student of says Wilson. "In '66 I rememsite save in 1970. In not says wilson, a nevoced student of says wilson. In so i remember because for bury so with a ing it was as good but it was a fantastic save, just inside the post, 6ft high, David saved it diving backwards, it was like the same when he enters a content of the same when he enters a co

| nament started. Wilson sorted out all his football books, "I found not only my own copy of Banks of England but I'd actually got a second one signed kind regards, Gordon Banks'.

"I couldn't believe it. It was almost as if it was meant to be. So I wrapped it up with a message saying 'don't forget, only one England goalie has ever won a medal' and sent it to David. He got it the day they arrived at the training camp." And the rest, as they

Their crime? Traitors to the cause of English football." He has some nerve. It is in fact the sports editor, David "Barmy" Barnforth, who comes up with the most vitri-olic anti-England nonsense. Harry Harris does not draw donkey's ears on players or recycle vegetable jokes or compose insulting banner headlines.

Indeed this week Barnforth ordered a Mirror photographer to break the England camp's rules and disturb Eng-PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BARON land's best player on the eve of a vital game to get a picture of Paul Gascoigne fishing. As a result the snapper came within a foot of running over Gazza's toe and putting him out of Euro 96. So who is the real traitor? Fax the Mirror.

Mirror readers invited to fax Barmy demanding his reporters' heads might pause when they recall that 86 per cent of them wanted Gazza dropped barely three weeks ago. Perhaps they would care to give themselves up at the Tower of London.

Tower of London. Anyway, unlike his col-leagues, Harris flatly refused to be put in the stocks by the Mirror, so they grafted his picture byline on to someone else's body to get their yeo-Hiddink works on Orange squash hangover man photo. Harris, according to associates, is hopping mad and is contemplating legal "I am content because we action. are getting fitter, better

through we are not feeling too good. We were terrible at Wembley." Like England's opponents Spain, the French have not lost for ages - 26 games, in fact. Their form in Group B was indifferent until cin and stronger with every RANCE's preparation for their quarter-final with Holland today at Anfield B Holland today at Annead was discripted when a police outrider took the party the wrong way up the M62. They flew from Newcastle to their new base in Bolton to try to save some time. But on the a victory over France in mid-stream. France are appreciated how important this evening's quarter-final now the favourites to reach my goal was," said Klui-at Anfield the more likely. "I am working on the Hiddink is also ready to gamble. He seems certain to players as much as I am the start tonight with the pro-physical approach," con-digiously gifted, if half-fit, start all over again and start approach of my physical approach," consave some time. But on the way to training at Anfield, their escort got lost and took them into the Pennines wasting nearly two hours.

Not that there is any-thing suspicious about this. Absolutely nothing at all. But who was that spotted going into the Foot-ball Supporters' Association Manchester embassy the day Manchester embassy the day after the Germany v Italy game that saw Italy go out? Yes, indeed, it was the lines-man and the fourth official from the match. And what did they want to know? Where they can buy a replica Ger-many kit.

tor, was Italy v the Czech Republic, which was seen on television across Europe by 47,980,000 people — 14.6 per cent of Europe — with one-third of the Italian public tun-

John Duncan

Stupples escapes the Curtis stumbles

ceded their coach Gaus Patrick Eluivert, whose convince everybody that we Hiddink yesterday. goal against England was are a good football team. The manner and scale of inst enough to ensure that After all we have been

their embarrassment at Wembley have been suffi-cient to see the 50p-each-''It wasn't until after

way punter switch horses mid-stream. France are now the favourites to reach Wednesday's semi-finals. Hiddink is also ready to

David Davies in Killarney REAT BRITAIN and Gireland, after leading at ireland, after leading at some stage in eight of the nine matches, finished yesterday with a reassuring 6-3 lead over the United Lang at the end of the day. "It doesn't look like a good decision right now." Ita Butler, the GB&I cap-tain, thought the day "abso-lutely brilliant" and was de-States in the Curtis Cup. On a glorious golfing day -bright sun and sufficient lighted with the performance of the first-timers, none of breeze — the home team were fully worth their lead, a fact admitted by the visiting captain Martha Lang. "We strug-gled all day," she said. "It feels like we missed a lot of Two down after three in the

second singles, she recovered to lead by two at the turn and utts." Inally, at the 16th, hit a 91- up and a conceded four a They also missed their yard wedge shot to three feet 17th gave her the match.

champion Kelli Kuehne in the afternoon, even though she was a winner in the morning. "I decided to rest her," said stop smiling. Fil have sore cheeks by tonight."

Janice Moodie has had to play Carol Semple Thompson, who has scored more Curtis Cup points than anyone on either side, three times altogether, twice yesterday, and has never lost. After halving whom played better than the 22 year-old Karen Stupples of Royal Cinque Ports. the morning foursomes she outplayed her opponent in the afternoon, without being able to shake her off. But a wedge to nine feet for a winning birdle at the 16th put her two up and a conceded four at the

over par when beaten 4 and 2 by Sarah Lebrun Ingram. International foursomes are perhaps the most fear-filled form of the game — you

can let down not just yourself but your partner and your country — and there was a great deal of nervousness, manifested in rank bad golf, in the morning. The first match was approximately 12 over, the second 11 and the

third 12 again. The long 16th epitomised the uncertainty. Hall and Lisa Educate were one down and bogey seven. hole with a bogey to a double-

Only a completely out-of-touch Julie Hall lost in the afternoon, and she was seven 25 feet. In the second match Lisa Dermott hit her first putt on the same green eight feet past but Alison Rose holed the one back and the Welsh woman doffed her visor in

gratitude.

But the final match outdid them all. The Americans missed the green in three and chipped 20 feet past. Then Moodie, from 25 feet, hit the ball nine feet past. Mhairi McKay missed and the Ameri-cans, by now four feet past, did so as well. GB &I won the



HE most watched game of Euro 96 so far, accord-

ing to Carat Euro Moni-tor, was Italy v the Czech



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37-

Farry gets good an





EURO 96

Paul Ince

SOME of the men who WHAT a story this is. coached Ince earlier in his Scorned and abused, written career became exasperated by his insistence on pushing up-field in search of goals and glory. Venables is the benefi-ciary of Roy Hodgson's suc-cess at Internazionale in per-Suading Ince to distribution suading ince to discipline himself and stick to the role of the "holding" midfield player, intercepting attacks and returning the ball to the playmakers. Ince does this brilliantly but against Hol-land new mutines more do land new routines were de-vised to release him for occa-sional forward runs, one of which led directly to the first goal. His rashness brought him a second booking and has cost him a place today. Contribution: 7/10

Spain

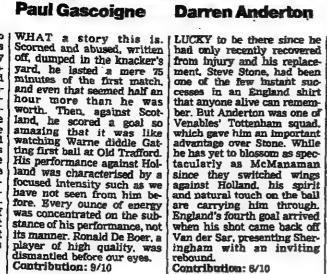
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Alan Shearer

LUCKY to be there since he | HS and Venables were right had only recently recovered | and those of us who doubted him were wrong. Simple as that. With four goals in three games Shearer has proved that he can score goals at this level. As in the Premiership it is the manner of the strikes that is so impressive. The shooting is fierce and true, the aim is astonishingly accurate, the sheer physical pres-ence intimidating. There is a simplicity and clarity about the Blackburn man's play that bespeaks an immense self-belief, reflected in his words on Wednesday night when a radio reporter asked he disturbed the geometry of why the team had played so well: "Because we're good players, that's why." Contribution: 9/10

IN terms of charisma and function, Sheringham is the Roger Hunt of the side. Sel-dom displaying the graceful touches that seduce neutrals, instead he is the kind of player who enables others to player who enables others to play. Honesty, generosity and vision replace speed and ex-otic skills. He can pull wide and pass deep to a man arriv-ing in the space he has left, or he can take a short ball and, ignoring his own shooting chance, nudge it on to a bet-ter-placed colleague. Starting Tuesday's match in a much deeper position than hitherto, he disturbed the geometry of

the Dutch defence so pro-foundly that it never recovered. Contribution: 8/10

with the tabloids' butchers

SPORTS NEWS 11

Eight must beware golden minefield

David Lacey on quarter-finals

a saat in the same as a second

now carrying **Teddy Sheringham** an extra tension

> HIS weekend the European Champion-ship moves into un-charted waters. The introduction of sudden-death overtime into the knockout overnme into the another reason to has given the quarter-finals an added piquancy, and those taking part another reason to be anxious.

Berti Vogts, the German coach has formally objected to the new rule stipulating that if the scores are level after 90 minutes the next goal will be the winner. Failing that, ties will revert to penal-In the second se Venables, for one, would pre-fer outcomes to be settled in

open play. Not that Wembley is unac-customed to a sudden-death finish. The 1995 Auto Wind-screens Shiald final was won by Birmingham City when Paul Tait put the ball into Carlisle's net in the 13th min-

ute of extra-time. The idea of introducing sudden-death overtime for Euro 96 was born of a disappointing 1994 World Cup final, settled on penalties after Brazil and Italy had failed to score over two te-dicus hours. Maybe the thought that all could be lost on a defender's error or a referee's decision will persuade those involved now to think more positively from the

So far, in the group matches, the prevailing pat-tern of the 1996 Buropean Championship has been one of initial caution unless there was an early goal. The tournament has tended to produce a series of slow-burners which have been fully ignited

only after half-time. Crossis's demolition of Denmark, for example, took its cue from Suker's penalty early in the second half. Only then did Suker offer the full range of his talents. Will the

ENGLAND V SPAIN

AN EARLY goal will open up any game but the longer this Wembley quarter-final today remains scoreless, the more it will become a contest of attrition, with the winners likely to be decided by sudden-death overtime or a penalty shoot-out. England are better equipped for an exchange of goals, with Shearer at last producing his prolific league form at interna-tional level. Spain have yet to find a consistent striker but the depth of their strength is formidable. They will hope to draw England on to the barbed-wire entanglements of their defence and then use Sergi to catch the opposition on the break. Hierro, Amor and Caminero will pose a threat to Adams coming from the deep. Terry Venables could have done with Ince against Nadal. Ince against Nadal. Forecast: England 2, Spain 0.

FRANCE v HOLLAND

THE contest this evening at Anfield could be the best quarterfinal. After an uncertain start France have steadily re-acquired their better rhythms and will match and possibly outmanceuvre Holland in areas where the Dutch usually reckon to rule. Karembeu, Zidane and Djorkaeff, supported by Deschamps and Guerin, will seek to control the tempo and pattern of the game. Blanc will be an additional threat when he comes up from the French defence for free-kicks and corners. Blind, Ronald De Boer and Bergkamp hold the key to a Dutch revival, and Jordi and Witschge will continue to pose a threat on the flanks. Guus Hiddink also has to decide if Kluivert can be risked from the start. On form France should win, but the Dutch are not out of it yet. Forecast: France 2, Holland 1.

GERMANY v CROATIA

THERE is a heavy-metal look about this match. Croatia are babitually cautious starters, patient and possessive and in no hurry to take risks. Germany are usually in more of a hurry, but against Italy were full of angst and spent much of the game defending pervously around Samper. Moller, Hassler and Ziege need to take the initiative if the Germans do not want to become caught up in a galameter visiting the lottery of sudden become caught up in a stalemate, risking the lottery of sudden-death in extra-time. A shoot-out would cause them less concern. Berti Vogis's defensive resources are stretched with the highly experienced Helmer fighting to overcome knes trouble in time and Reuter still troubled by a calf strain. The ability of Asanovic and Jarni to pin the Germans back on the flanks will be crucial to Croatis's hopes, as will Boban's fitness and the extent to which Prosinecki can infiltrate the opposing defences. Suker, in his own distinct way, is as big a potential match-winner as Klinsmann. Forecast: Sudden-death overtime — Germany 1, Croatia 0.



PORTUGAL would be popular semi-finalists. Their fluent imaginative, close-passing game has brought undertones of Brazil to this tournament. Rui Costa, Paulo Sousa and the Pintos have found avenues and angles unknown to other teams. With a touch more directness near goal Portugal could make the final. As it is, the Czechs, who have surprised make the final. As it is, the Czechs, who have surprised themselves by getting this far and have nothing to lose, should be the least inhibited of the quarter-finalists. If Latai can stretch the Portuguese defence while the midfield ups the pace, then the Czech capacity for grabbing sudden goals may well take them to the last four. Portugal are susceptible to the quick through-pass. But first the Czechs have to get the ball, and they will value the surprovided Meduad

Forecast: Sudden-death overtime - Portugal 2, Czech

and they will miss the suspended Nedved.

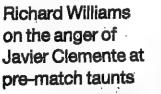


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HE only hard informa-tion to emerge from the Spanish camp on the eve of today's Wembley quarter-final was that the players will sit down to a cup of tes an hour before the match. "Not English tea," Javier Clemente, their coach, explained. "Camonile tea." To calm the players' nerves, he added.

And what about you, asked one of the Spanish journalists with whom he has been at war for the past formight. Will you be drinking the tea to help you keep your tem-per? "If I run into you before the match," Clements snapped, "I certainly will." And that was about as ele-

vated as the discourse got during the Spanish coach's final press conference. When he wasn't avoiding saying anything meaningful about football, he was dealing with the English tabloids' insis-

wineskins, Spanish fly. More sinister has been the parallel drawn with England's 1966 quarter-final against Antonio Rattin's "animals" from Argentina - also Spanishspeaking, as the tabloids did not fail to notice.

Then came the discovery that Clemente's assistant is Andoni Goicochea, known during his playing days as "The Butcher of Bilbao", and that the hard man of the present squad is Miguel Angel Na-dal, who started the tournament under a two-match suspension and was instantly rechristened "The Beast of Barcelona" in yesterday's Sun and "The Angel of De-struction" in the Daily Star. The conclusion was obvious: the Beast will nobble Our

put us down." Gazza, on the Butcher's Clemente's words may have the English fabiolds insis-tence on treating the match as a codicil to the Beef War. Since the middle of the week, when the identity of England's quarter-final oppo-

nents became known, the somebody and then ask them spanish jokes have kept on bow they feel about it. So they coming: waiters, bullfighting, asked Clemente how he felt wineskins, Spanish fly. More sinister has been the parallel Spanish feeling", as if their are not afraid of England." about the volume of "anti-Spanish feeling", as if their squalid inventions had some

How was his relationship with Terry Venables? "Fan-iastic." But hadn't Venables connection with real life. "I'm surprised in the sense himself said that when they had been working in the same city, he coaching Barcelona and Clemente in charge of Es-penol, they had been more or of having witnessed so much bad behaviour in this country," the coach replied, "and I believe the minimum that is required is respect." less permanently at war? "We are rivals but we have had dinner together." And his tachies at Wen-Clemente is a rough-bongued little Basque, and no stranger to the art of sophistry. But in

Boiling Basque ... Clemente believes that 'the minimum required' in this country is respect

that moment he seemed the epitome of Spanish dignity. bley? "Whatever we can use t the time." He wasn't allowed to leave

Gary Lineker, someone said, had observed that you cannot go into the knockout rounds with a defensive menit there. Had the players, too, been surprised? They have not received it in a very nice way. The intention of the tality. "I agree with Gary. He is a man of football. At this press has been to advance the expectation of the players. But they will not be able to stage you have to win if you

hope to make progress." We were getting nowhere. But someone mentioned that

So is the Spanish team." Did he approach this match

with a sense of history? "Twe always been a great admirer of English football, and to come all the way from Bilbao to Wembley, to play England in the European Champion-

we are expecting the English team to be very highly moti-vated. But in the historical sense, if the English win in their own stadium, they won't

have achieved much." Is national pride at stake? "It's national pride, it's national football, but it's also about doing a good job. We came here with the intention of winning all our games."

And not, presumably, with the intention of becoming part of England's new xeno phobia. Yet that is what has happened, and it will take a pretty good football match to blow the stench away.

Ice Hockey Sport in brief

Farry gets good and ugly as yips hit Langer Soccar

Michael Britten in Munich

Golf

WEDGE shot that disap-peared into the hole from 130 yards gave Marc Farry a ist yarus gave main raity a distinct feeling of dea bu here yesterday because the Frenchman's long-range eagle at the 12th earned him the halfway lead in the BMW international Open here at the St Eurach club - precisely where he stood at the same stage last year.

The only difference is that

year-old on his first visit to | Azinger that failed to save the Europe - with two Irishmen, 1993 US PGA champion from David Higgins and Padraig the two-under-par cut. Harrington, at 10 under along with England's Russell Claydon. Harrington had six birdie putts of more than 12 feet in his 66. Sweden's Pierre Fulke

made it an even more memoother two triple putts. But the German's long game remains impeccable and he hit all 18 rable day for the lesser lights by smashing the course record set by Jarmo Sandelin greens in regulation to trail last year, with a 62 containing by only six strokes.

10 birdies. Such pyrotechnics eclipsed this time he is two strokes better after starting 65, 67 for a 12-umder-par total of 132. Farry holds a one-shot advan-tage over the Australian Rich-ard Green — a Melbourne 25- (70) and a 69 from Paul with 206. a second 69 from Bernhard Laura Davies needed only 24

appointed as Norwich manager - 2% years after his departure, amid much ill-feel-ing, from Carrow Road for While Farry has solved his putting problems beautifully Everton. He replaces Gary Megson, who resigned after with a new stroke and stance he admits is just "ugly", only six months in the job. Langer had two clearly dis-Walker left the chub in Jancernible yips in three putting uary 1994 when he could no two par five holes and had anlonger work with the chair-man Robert Chase whose departure this summer paved the way for Walker's return.

Athletics

Edwin Wide, one of few to out-run the "Flying Finn" Paavo Nurmi, died on Wednesday at • The defending champion the age of 100. The Swede won medals at three Olympic Games and set three world records during the 1920s.

Sheffield Steelers have signed a new netminder after their former NHL player Wayne Cowley left the grand slam champions for a top German side. The Sheffield club, who Mike Walker has been rewon all three domestic trophies last season, have signed the Italian-Canadian Piero Greco, a 28-year-old from Ontarlo who has played the last six seasons in the Italian first division.

Chess

Only 10 minutes' play was needed at Elists before Anatoly Karpov wrapped up another draw in the Fide world championship and so maintained his three-point lead over his US challenger Gata Kamsky,

writes Leonard Barden. The score before today's ninth game in the 20-game series is Karpov 5%, Kamsky 2%.

new situation encourage the Croatians to be more adventurous earlier in the match? Probably not against Germany, whose speed on the counter-attack punished the Czechs' sense of adventure at the start of the tournament. Naturally the bulk of domestic attention will be focused on England's encounter with Spain this afternoon, Alwith spani this attention, Ar-ready the prospect of a renewal of hostilities with the Germans at Wembley next Wednesday is looming large in the public imagination. However, this assumes that Germany will dispose of Cro-atia at Old Trafford tomorrow afternoon.

A German defeat would, of course, be an even bigger sur-prise than the early departure PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BARON

of the Italians. This does not underestimate the potential of a Croatian side which has already caught the imagina-tion after its second-balf per-formance against the holders Denmark. German teams, however, reach semi-finals almost by habit.

most by habit. Fair stands the wind for France. Not since they won the European Championship as hosts in 1964 before losing

tournament Man for man the France of Aimé Jacquet hardiy com-pares to the team of Platini, Tigana, Giresse, Bossis and Battiston, but they are still one of the best-organised

sides in the present competition. Holland's powers of recovery after Tuesday's traumas will be severely tested at

Republic 1.

Anfield this evening. Should France win they may well find themselves in volved in a re-run of their 1984 semi-final with Portugal, an enthralling match in Mar-

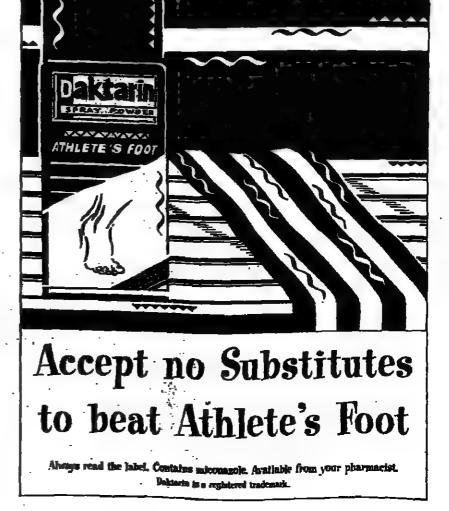
scille won 3-2 through Pla-timi's goal late in extra-time after the Portuguese had led 2-1. Under the present rules levine cound and of the Jordao's second goal of the game in the 97th minute would have taken Portugal to

the final. to Germany in the World Cup

semi-finals two years later have the French had such a good chance of making the latter stages of a major game, a Dutch victory tonight would transform the mood of the House of Orange, Portugal have been playing together for years and already the Czechs have recaptured something of the spirit of 1976. This was never going to be a European Championship for glib assumptions, even less so now the contest has moved towards a minefield of

golden goals. Everybody is going to be treading with extra care from now on.

• No fewer than 51 players among the quarter-finalists are on a yellow card, one booking away from being ruled out of the semi-finals of - worse still - the final tomorrow week. They include five Englishmen — Alan Shearer, Teddy Sheringham, Gareth Southgate, Tony Ad-Some might regard a semi-final betwen England and eight Spaniards.



A CONTRACT OF A



Clemente's first match as national coach, back to 1992, had given him a 1-0 victory over England in Madrid. Had

12 **Pivotal stakes a claim, page 8** Euro96: England's super-saver, page 10

England grind to a halt, page 9 Euro96: Half-term report, page 10 and 11

Sports Guardian

EURO 96

Venables stokes the home fires

David Lacey warns that worldly-wise Spain will not be easy to overcome

Ron Greenwood's team, needing a two-goal victory to reach the semi-finals, were held to a scoreless draw.

If England are to reach a similar stage of the European Championship by beating the Spaniards at Wembley this afternoon they will need to keep their wits about them. This is not Fawlty Towers. It will take more than a clip round the ear to dismiss Javier Clemente's skilful, resil-ient, worldy-wise team, espe-cially if the match enters the fresh field of sudden-death overtime.

England's 4-1 victory over Holland on Tuesday has left the country feeling even more sanguine about its team's chances than six years ago, when Bobby Robson's side prepared to face West Germany in Turin in the World Cup semi-finals. Triumpha-lism is sprouting where once

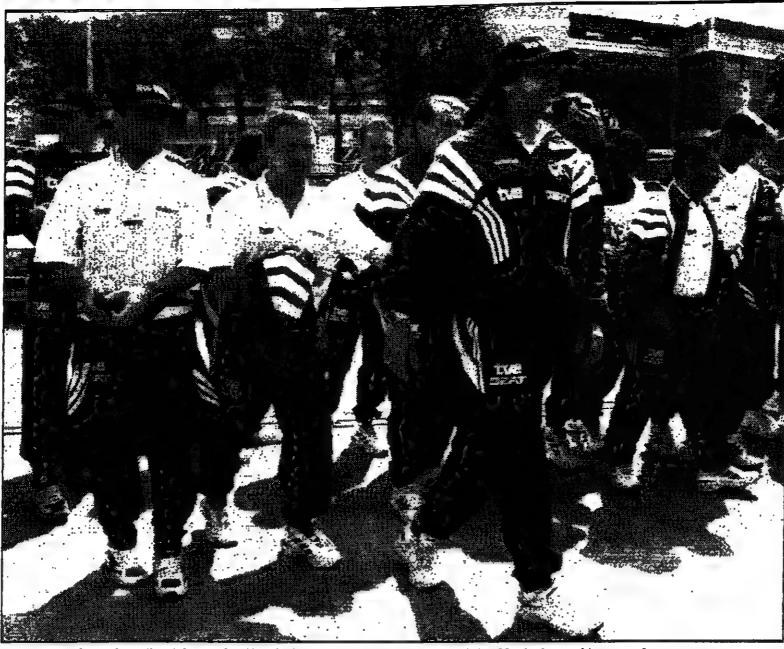
only turnips grew. The Italian adventure anded amid tears and missed penalties. This time England are at home and will be that he had suffered a knock backed by the vast majority of on the thigh during Tuesday's a 76,000 crowd. Apart from game, so it cannot be that 1966 and 1990 the quarter-fin- serious and Venables will not

PAIN failed to stop an English game of bowls but are better equipped to put a spoke in the wheals of an English bandwagon. It has happened before, in Madrid in the 1982 World Cup when Bas Crammord's team need. effect singland s newly enur-lient support might have on today's game. "If our fans keep supporting us in the way they have, then we will do our best to respond." No one can doubt that Ven-No one can doubt that Ven-

ables' players will do their utmost to reach the penultimate stage, where they would meet the winners of tomorrow afternoon's quarter-final at Old Trafford between Germany and Croatia. This time, however, the England coach will be unable to field his best team, especially if injuries to Tony Adams, Darren Ander-ton and Alan Shearer have

not cleared up by today. Paul Ince is already out, serving a one-match suspen-sion after picking up a second yellow card against the Dutch. David Platt is expected to replace him but Ince's strength and tenacity will be missed, especially against Mi-guel Nadal, the dark force in

spain's midfield. The casualties should



Another armada . . . the striker Kiko stands tall as the Spanish team take a stroll around Wembley in the sunshine yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: FRANK BARON

up Venables' midfield. ness test Venables will be tomorrow. We've got to keep cool heads will be needed. Anderton's hamstring prob-lem is more worrying because the right to counter the at heads. Spain are bound to be be as overtly cynical as the Spanish hopes. Adams's knee problem was no worse yesterday than it was on the eve of the Holland match, so he will probably resume his place in the middle of a three- or fourof his history of strains. His performance against Holland was a marked improvement on his displays against the Swiss and the Scots, even man defence, depending on how many players Clemente intends using up front. If, as allowing for the first-time up Paul Gasexpected. Spain start with Kiko as a lone attacker, then pass that set

forced to use Steve Stone on the right to counter the at-tacking threat of Sergi while Steve McManaman switches back to the left. us the initiative.

England's biggest fear yes-terday was that they would have to take on the tough, see-soned Spaniards with the bal-

heads. Spain are bound to be be as overtly cynical as the cautious at the start but, if Argentinians but today's they are too cautious for too game may well draw compari-long, they may end up giving sons with England's eventful World Cup guarter-final in Whatever the temperature at Wembley this afternoon 1966, when Argentina tried to con the strutting German ref-eree Rudolf Kreitlein and

Stalwart Russell has one regret

Saturday June 22 1996

Inter

Why is it the MATTHEW

David Hopps at Lord's

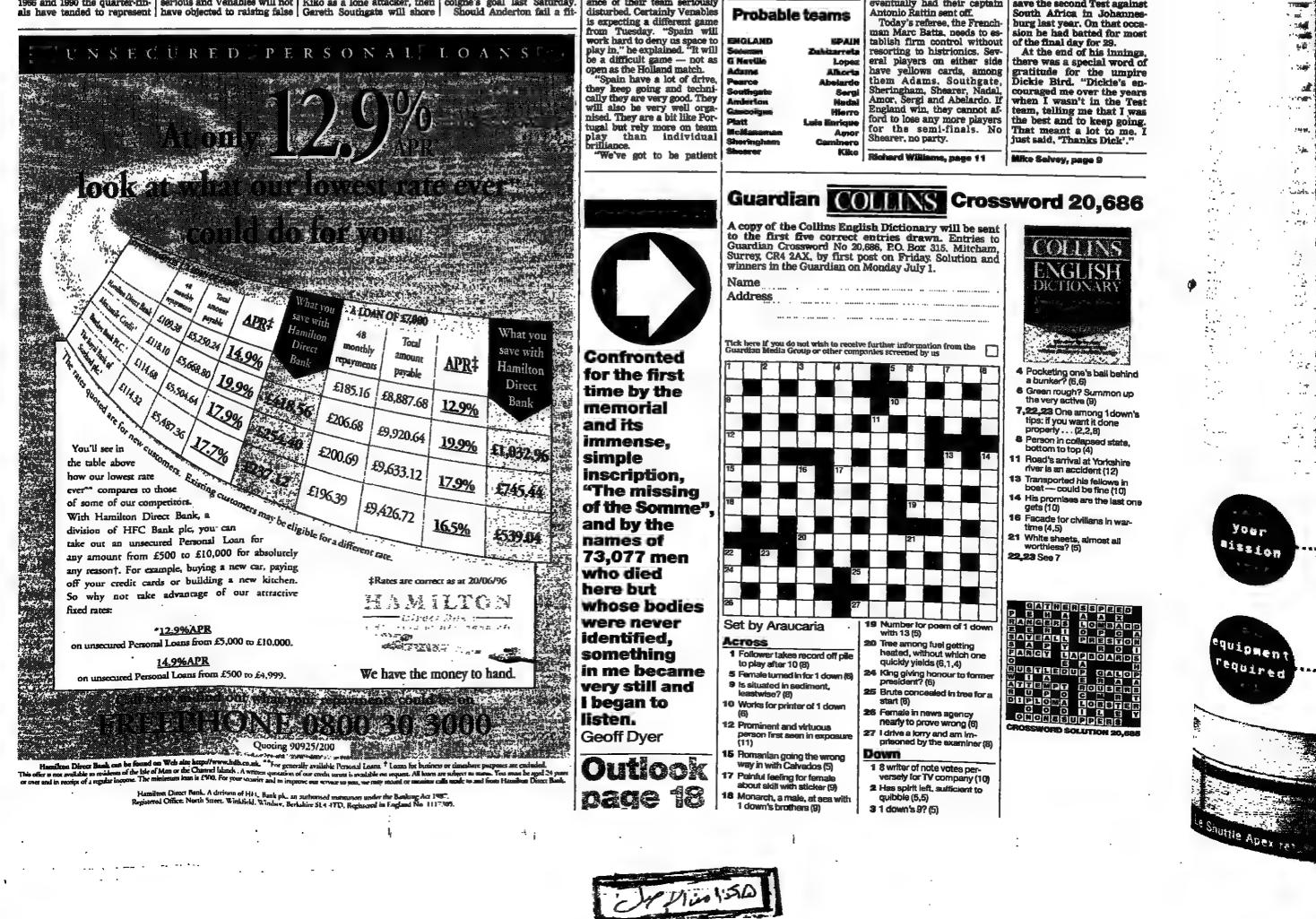
ACK RUSSELL was left with one nagging regret after his first Test century for seven years had bolstered Eng-land's position in the first Cornhill Test here yester-day — that he failed to beat the highest Test score made by his wicketkeeping idol Alan Knott.

Knott's 135 against Australia at Trent Bridge in 1977 might not be quite the record score by an England keeper — Les Ames sur-passed that on three occasions before the second world war - but it was at the forefront of Russell's mind as he ground on to 124 before becoming last man out in England's firstinnings total of 344.

Russell's last 24 runs took 2% hours as the forthright strokeplay that had been a feature of his in-nings deserted him. "I found it harder as it went on for some reason," be said. "It wasn't a wicket to blaze away on and after lunch India bowled tightly and things didn't quite work out." Russell, an avid painter

of military scenes, relaxed before the Test at the Impe-rial War Museum, sampling the Trench Experi-ence. In the past week he has gained an MBE to add to his officer-class moustache and was planning to celebrate in familiar style. Tll have a sit down with a cup of tea and think about it." he said.

Russell's 64-hour innings, from a precarious England position of 107 for five, furthered his reputation as a man for a crisis which he gained during his backs-to-the-wall effort alongside Mike Atherton to



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Sunday June 23 1996 Page 13



Why is it that one game has transformed England into a nation of optimists, asks MATTHEW ENGEL. Could this instant feel-good factor be Major's salvation?

Land of Hope and Tory?

N THE 1850s there was a television programme called What's My Line? on a Sunday night. As

older readers will recall celebrity panellists had to ruess what ordinary members of the public did for a living. Then on Monday morning everyone would go into work and discuss Barbara Kelly's earrings and whether or not Gilbert Harding had been more than nor-mally bad-tempered. This sufficed to provide that most mystical of con-

cepts: the Shared National Experience. These days there are not one or two TV channels but dozens (very likely What's My Line? is still being replayed on one of them.) And It is exceptionally rare for the entire nation to be focused on the same subject.

This afternoon, up to 20 million people are expected to watch England play Spain at soccar in the quarter-finals of the European Championship. That will represent a SNE of epic proportions, even though it still leaves another

36 million people who will be going about their lawful busi-ness in the supermarkets or their gardens, watching Moira Shearer on Channel Four or tractor-pulling on Eurosport, a disproportion-

ate amount of them in those parts of the United Kingdom outside England. There are probably still people around who are un-aware that Margaret Thatcher is no long

liar. There has been something unEnglish about it. Our characteristic national mood of alienation and Eeyore-ish pessimism has been replaced by an alarming degree of what one can only describe as rather alien enthusiasm. Anyone familiar with the pattern of these footballing tournaments will be aware that they are most often won by the teams who do not make themselves too conspicuous in

the early stages, doing just enough to stay in, coming to a peak for the crucial matches, won the 1966 election on the back of England's World Cup victory. It is usually left to the like a thoroughbred at Royal Ascot taking the lead in the political columnist Alan Wat-kins to point out that that is last furlong. Teams that pro-duce their "best performance in 30 years" in a qualifying match, when a draw would rather improbable, on the pedantic grounds that the elec-tion was in March 1966 and the football in June. have been ample, are consid-ered likely to have trouble The year football and poli-tics did coincide was 1970 when England, 2-0 up, infaustaining the same momentum in three progressively more difficult knock-out mously lost 3-2 to Germany after Peter Bonetti replaced

the injured Gordon Banks; Such thoughts seem to have and four days later Wilson, been drowned out in public debate over the past few days, having been ahead in the opin ion polls throughout, lost the not merely on pages 1,2,3,4 and 5 of the Sun ("Spanish Vanelection to Ted Heath. The phrase "feel-good

we be drawing enormous con-clusions that have relevance could switch their televisions on at all. Thereafter, elections have taken place well away to BSE, EMU and the IRA? Is England v Spain the continue. tion of the fishing dispute by other means? Will England's win be the miracle that catafrom World Cups. The connec tion, or lack of it, may make a thesis for someone, somewhere.

Personally, I am highly ceptical. What is known is pults the Conservatives to their fifth election victory? that elections are not mass experiences like football And, if so, should we now star cheering for the Spanish to prevent that happening? It has now entered national matches, but a collection of vastly different individual decisions: voters separating and mythology that Harold Wilson coalescing between the two major parties, the Liberals, others and abstentions like molecules, apparently at randum

If England win the European Championshtp, most of us will be pleased, maybe momentarily euphoric. If they lose, either today or next week, we will be briefly down-cast. Four days later it will not be taking up the first five pages even in The Sun and it will not be in the forefront of the concerns of even the most hysterical football fan. Even in Italy we may assume that life, after their team's elimina tion from Euro 96, has returned to something like normal

In England, this most private of countries, the national football team's success or otherwise ought not affect any adult for very long at all. But, I dunno, there does seem to be something tearfully illogical about the English just at the moment

Normally, a sporting encounter is like a film. We nay he utterly a



The pride and the slide - how our sporting heroes cheered and depressed us

THE UPS: 1966: England in the World Cup finals produced one of the most talked about goals in soccer history - Geoff Hurst's strike that hit the underside of the bar and landed on the goal line. Germany still contests the referee's decision to allow it.

1977: The Queen's silver jubilee was marked by Virginia Wade winning the cen-tenary Wimbledon and Geoftrey Boycott reaching his bundredth hundred at his home ground, Headingley, to help England regain the

1980: The national fervour started with Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett smashing wo world records for the 1,000 metres and the one-mile run in Oslo a month before the Olympic Games. Coe won the gold for the 1,500 metres in the Moscow Olympics and the silver for the 800 metres. Ovett took the bronze. The duo were hailed as gloom-beaters at a time of conomic blues

984: Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean skated, in 1984, into Olympic history, to Ravel's Bolero, with an unprecedented 12 sixes for the gold. A telegram from Mrs Thatcher read: "You have captured not just the hearts of your country but the imagination of the whole world."

THE DOWNS 1882; The dawn of Test cricket: the first match in England between Australia and a full-strength England m, including the mighty W G Grace. England led on first innings and needed

minister. But south of Greina and east of Wrexham, it will be almost impossible to avoid at least discussing the football today. It has been difficult all week, ever since Paul Gascoigne scored his remarkable goal against Scotland that transformed the reputation of his team from a bunch of boorish, plane-trashing wastrels into apparent world-beaters.

In SNE terms, we have been here since What's My Line?, but not often. In the 1960s, the eatles at the London Palladium, the World Cup win of 1966 (of course) and even Sanupbeat terms and, on a more general note, the Confedera-tion of British Industry die Shaw's victory in the Eurovision Song Contest had a certain resonance — British reports that productivity rates have soared since England's aspirations in the immediate post-Churchillian era were victory. This is the sort of thing normally indulged in already rather modest and only by hot-blooded foreigntrivial. In more recent times, ers, like the Italians and Scots, only the Falklands and Gulf whose football teams fre-Wars and the 1990 World Cup quently go in for pride and fall have had a similar effect, and perhaps — ah, me — the Chas and Di wedding. As the Royal in quick succession. The English normally greet defeat with the weary resignation of a motorist seeing his parking Family's capacity to enchant us all diminishes, and ticket after an hour on a Rupert Murdoch buys up double yellow line. We may more and more sporting events, the opportunities for SNEs will get fewer — and, for have hoped otherwise but, deep down, we knew it was going to come. Success, in the all we know, Rupert has alvery unlikely event of it hapready negotiated an exclusive pening, is thus all the sweeter. So what's going on? A week pay-per-view deal on the next small war. ago, there wasn't even thought Perhaps it is the sense that to be any hope; now it's all glory, glory. Has the nation changed character? Should

this might never happen again that has made the build-up to this afternoon's SNE so pecu-



Noniti -

ishi"), Daily Mirror ("You're Done, Juan") and Daily Star ("Ooh, Aah, Sink the Armafactor" had not been invented but Harold Wilson's use of the general idea had been pretty shameless. After the defeat, he daah"), but in radio phone-ins where routine pieces of distanced himself at once English cynicism have been shouted down both by the presenters and by other callers. People have even been heard talking on the tube in similar

1966 1970

from the players — "Tim not aware that any of my Cabinet colleagues were in the team" - and there is no hard evidence that it had any effect whatever.

() 1994 - Tumph

upon Taylor's England

HE Nuffield study of that election could only specu late that "on the Monday there was a slight break in the sunshine that had dominated the campaign; the weather

continued good but the change, like the World Cup defeat, may have contributed to a switch in mood." The February 1974 election,

when Heath himself lost office, took place a full four nonths after England had shockingly failed to beat Poland ("The End of the World" was the Sun's head-line) and thus did not qualify for that World Cup. By that time, people were presumably more concerned by the miners' strike and the resultant doubt about whether they Inea Lund'

the time; we desperately want a happy ending. If it doesn't come, we may be left momen-tarily saddened, but we will out the kettle on (National Grid have prepared for that eventuality) and get on with our lives. Neither victory nor defeat can change our fundamental disposition to either cheerfulness or

melancholia. And here perhaps is the most accurate political anal-ogy. Football and politics, to most people, are part of the same passing parade. We want our team to win, perhaps ssionately. But if they lose, passionately. But if they lose then the only thing to do is pick oneself up, dust oneself lown and start all over again. However Euro 96 ends up for England, even the team nembers will rapidly turn their minds to consultations with their agent with a view to self-improvement in the mat-ter of contracts and endorsenents and columns in the Daily Express. The same goes

for the team that loses the But while England's partici-pation in Euro 96 lasts — be it a few more hours or another week — we might as well cherish the SNE, let the mood of the moment wash over us, and join in that mysterious chant that always sounds to me like the name of a Swedish film ac tress: "Inga Lund, Inga Lund,

What's the story? ... England's glory. The power of shared euphoria PHOTOGRAPH ALISTAIR BERG

bowled out for 77. The Sporting Times carried an obituary notice bewailing the death of English cricket: its body would be cremated and the ashes taken to Australia.

1950: In the first World Cup for 12 years — global conflict caused the interruption — England faced the US, confi-dent of victory. Instead they suffered a defeat so unlikely that on receiving the news, some British newspapers thought there had been a printing mistake and listed he score as 10-1. The humiliating truth was 0-1.

1970: The World Cup quarter-finals threw up a repeat of the 1966 final against West Germany. England led 2-0 with 22 minutes to go, but the Germans fought back and eventually won 3-2. Harold Wilson lost the election four days later. Bob Worcester, chairman of polisters MORI, said that Wilson confided to him that if he had called the election a week earlier, he would have been voted back in.

1988: Britain were the laughing stock of the tennis world after the women's team crashed out of the NEC Federation Cup, defeated by Indonesia.

Emily Sheffield



television

14 THE LEADER PAGE

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Howard's knee jerk too far

BRITISH crime week comes to an end today. This was the week in which Michael Howard was going to force Labour on to the backfoot with a blitzkrieg of tough-sounding measures in the hope of ending the lead which the Opposition still holds in public confidence on controlling crime. Most satisfyingly, it ended with a short, sharp, shock for the Home Secretary who found his colleague, Peter Lilley, in the dock and himself, as chief architect of asylum policy, the guilty accomplice of a policy which the Appeal Court ruled illegal yesterday. In an exceptionally strong denunciation, the judges suggested no civilised country should tolerate the procedure which Howard and Lilley concocted. Predictably, there was no apology from min-isters for withdrawing social security from asylum seekers in February and a desperate attempt by Michael Howard's junior, Ann Widdecombe, to justify what had just been declared unlawful.

People who have lost faith in public opinion should look at the polls on law 'n' order. Despite a sustained and despicable campaign, designed to appeal to the

most retributive and base instincts of man, Michael Howard still trails behind Labour in public confidence on crime control. Joe Public is not as vindictive as cynical Conservative strategists believe. Deep down the main purpose of of the criminal justice system — to replace revenge and lynch law with a fair system of detection, prosecution and punishment --- remain widely respected. Soundbite policy-making does not always win. There were two debates on crime in

Britain this week. There was a headline debate, devised by Michael Howard, full of bold initiatives on paedophile regis-ters (Monday), victim charters (Tues-day), access for employers to criminal records (Wednesday) and culminating in a Commons debate where, of all people, the Home Secretary had the nerve to criticise his Labour opponent for knee-jerk policy-making. And then there was a serious debate in which two American visitors - a judge and a distinguished criminologist - told separate gatherings to avoid believing prison was a solution to everything. The judge addressed chief constables on the success in Florida of substituting treatment programmes for prison for convicted drug addicts; and the criminologist documented the hollowness of the Home Secretary's claims that prisons were reducing crime in America.

No one should dispute the need for better protection for children from paedophiles; more help and support to victims; more protection for employers from ruthlessly dishonest employees. All three issues need to be addressed but look what the professionals are saying about the Home Secretary's latest initiatives. Chief probation officers have rightly noted that only 10 per cent of paedophiles will be on the register - the 10 per cent caught by the criminal justice system and even this group is now less likely to be supervised on release or be given treatment programmes in prison because of serious cuts to the probation service. A victim's charter setting down minimum standards for the way victims are treated is long overdue but as the victim support schemes noted this week, how are they going to increase their support given their funds have been frozen.

Most worrying of all was the degree to which access to criminal records has been widened. Of course children and other vulnerable people need protection, but this week's proposal makes access so wide it could exclude hundreds of thousands of people from work. Any em-ployer would be able to ask potential recruits to supply a certificate — at a cost of £20 to the individual — from the new Criminal Records Agency. One out of three males has a criminal conviction by the age of 30. Huge numbers could be denied jobs on quite inappropriate grounds. This would be both unfair (the denial of a job doubling the earlier punishment of the court) and counter productive as a succession of studies has shown people in work are much less likely to reoffend than people who are unemployed.

A government which remains 30 per cent behind in the polls with only 10 months before there has to be an election is not going to have a serious debate on crime control. Unfortunately, Labour too has been too ready to emphasise the "tough" parts of its policies at the ex-

pense of more constructive sections. Its recent package on youth crime, for example, sensibly called for a restoration of intensive supervision programmes which were abandoned in 1983, but the press launch emphasised the need to replace repeat cautions with a single warning. Labour has been too ready to let Michael Howard dictate the agenda and too ready to try and out-tough Howard. They should be bolder and expose both the cost — and the shortcomings — of Michael Howard's single club approach to crime control: more prison. America has seen a five-fold increase in its prison population. Michigan needs a new prison every nine weeks. Professor Elliott Currie, the Californian criminologist, set out some of the consequences this week: a radical reduction in education, health, housing and anti-poverty programmes with an increase in vio-lence among the most vulnerable people. More ominous yet he added this warning: once on the wrong road, it is extremely difficult to get back.

Rules - who needs 'em?

BOBBY FISCHER is quite right. Chess, the rules of which haven't been changed significantly since the 1490s, has become over-analysed, espe-cially with regard to opening variations. His solution is to reshuffle the back row randomly so bishops, knights, castles

and the King and Queen could be anywhere along that line. At a stroke this would make hundreds of books about chess openings redundant and would remove the tedium of those grandmaster games which sometimes repeat the same 20 or even 30 moves of known games before one of the players dares to risk a variation.

The new game, to be called "Fischerandom Chess", seems bound to lead to demand for Fisherandum Football, Fischerandum Cricket, maybe even Fischerandum Fishing and a host of variations in other sports to produce a few more surprises and make everything less predictable: like tennis with no second serve played on longer grass; golf played in real countryside; Grand Prix racing in which no car is allowed to refuel (this would almost certainly produce a hage leap in fuel efficiency when the inven-tive boffins of the GP circuit set their minds to it); soccer with two footballs and an oval pitch; cricket in which the batsman is declared out if the ball goes over the boundary line with bowlers chosen by random selection; American football without any padding or electronic aids; snooker with gentle slopes and mini-bunkers; boxing to be played with virtual reality helmets; wrestling to be re-categorised as entertainment; the Tour de France to become the Tour de Europe (with the prize money in euros); Rugby Union to be merged with Rugby League (and darts with aerobics); the Boat Race opened to all comers; and horse racing to include supposedly mad cows otherwise destined for slaughter. That one might even qualify for an EU subsidy.



mestion is whether or not you can walk away from the mess of existing history, with its painful demands for sacrifice and compromise, to create a less troublesome reality else where. The inclination to evade problems by decamping, physi-cally and psychologically, has the deepest of roots in the US.

is especially American, That

There is a larger, admittedly speculative, way in which the unfinished nature of history can be said to affect American politics today. The South that will soon host the Olympics may be largely reconstructed. but the issues which split the US at the time of the Civil War lives on in both black and white consciousness, and in all regions of America. A kind of "Southernism" may be ketched, which not only may sustain the idea of racial hierarchy, but which continues the ionate and contradictory resistance to modernisation which was also part of the

HE banner of States rights is unfurled again in the guise of the big government argument. The old Southern distaste for urban life connects with today's white flight from the cities. The South's military comanticism

Southern rebellion

Through the adult window



Mary Riddell

HILDREN certainly do watch too much televi-sion. I tried to discuss this, only the other day, with my sub-teenage son, but he was too busy on the Internet, getting engaged to someone called Melissa from Potomac. Do you think Cold Lazarus was suitable viewing for 12ear-olds, I asked his older brother. Sadly, my question was drowned out by the crunch of Monster Munch and audience

So why has the BBC chosen to move it to a post-watershed slot of 9.30pm? Because it is not suitable viewing? Its subect-matter (alien patricide was a recent theme) is not likely to appeal to Mary Whiehouse, but well-balanced children are far better able to separate fiction from reality than the moralists would have

us believe. Well-balanced children also gain, from watching a limited diet of grown-up programmes, a much more sensible perspec-tive on sex and violence than was ever on offer to the

Woodentops generation. Content, however, is not the main issue in a ratings-driven industry. Both BBC and ITV luminaries may pay lip ser-vice to children's needs, but their adult offerings — from Neighbours to Baywatch are successful mainly because of an uncritical, juvenile

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A constant secession

Black as well as white Americans now display some bad old Southern habits, says MARTIN WOOLLACOTT. **Hustration by PETER TILL**

ISTORY is, by delinition, unfinished. ut quite how untin ished has been one of the rediscovaries of the last few years. Seemingly fundamental changes take place, yet these revolutions, in retrospect, come to be seen as mere rearrangements of stub born problen

In the Middle East, in Europe, in Russia, we are reminded of the way in which these problems do not go away, emerging, as each breake withdraws from the shore, far less altered than we believed possible. In the United States, the racial problem is such a survivor. It has changed, but has it changed that much? Its solution, as Gunnar Myrdal argued in An American

earth

Dilemma, is still of worldwide importance. In 1944, when Myrdal wrote, progress on race was to do with

vinning the allegiance of nonwhite populations across the globe and thus helping to win the war. It concerned, of course the redress of a massive injustice, but it was also about whether Americans could grasp a whole version of their own history, rather than a racially partial one. Beyond that, it was a critical test of whether social engineering, guided by a social science whose goal was to find the "practical foundation for a never ending reconstruction of society", could reshape the

affairs of man. As President Clinton confers with Southern governors over

We need friends because clouds

01582 482 29

once inspired great poetry. Not small ads.

ALL BRANCE

the burning of black churches, it is apparent how far we have come from the Swedish scholpopulation at large. But, in campaign, the one swamps the other. This is the message that ar's belief in willed social change. This is not because the burnings represent a regree-sion to racism in the South. They are, in themselves, an am biguous phenomenon embracing everything from insurance fraud to pyromania. What is politically motivated belongs, probably, with the booligan extremism on the fringes in all western societies. But they do draw attention to the confusion that exists in the place where an American racial policy ought to be, and to the lightly coded, ruthless competition between the major parties on racial matters. The Republicans strive to imply that the Democrats are politicia the creators, subsidisers, and appeasers of a criminalised, welfare-dependent black soci-

ety in the inner cities of Amer-ica. This crudity co-exists with a more sophisticated and humane understanding of the approaches, they did constitute inner city and race problems in a plan of sorts. Race, instead, is both parties and among the

links all the ostensibly nonracial issues like welfare, bla government, the death penalty, and family values together. While related debates go on in countries that have smaller or no racial minorities, in America it is race that is the knot which ties the package up. The ignoble strategy of the Democrats under Clinton, critics say, has been to mimic the Republican message, in a slightly more moderate form, while trying to hang on to black votes. Hence Clinton's prominence on the churches issue and the limited condemnations coming from Republican With the faltering of affirmative action and the partial retreat from multi-culturalism. the suspicion arises that there is in America no longer a plan on race, no longer a vision of how the gap will be bridged. Whatever the defects of those

being used as the weapon of choice in the battle between the two parties. Tom Wicker arues in his new book, Tragic Failure, that race has been the key issue in every election since 1968, producing a quarter century of Republican a dancy broken only by Carter's single term. Clinton's narrow success in 1992, in such a view, depended on his recognition that most whites did not want to pay any serious economic price for racial integration, which is why be promised to end "welfare as we know it". The impact of such politics is not confined to whites. The black middle class is one of the success stories of integration, but, as it has grown, the black underclass has grown even faster. Martin Luther King "did not die so that half of us could 'make it' and half perish", the African American rs Henry Louis Gates, Jr and Cornel West, write in another new book, The Future of the Race. Middle-class blacks are faced with an especially sharp version of a question that

and its tradition of feckless vioence, connect both with inner city viciousness and with the warrior babble of the militia movements. The Southern emphasis on a dogmatic Chris-tianity connects with the debate over religion, family values and abortion. Professo James M McPherson, the distinguished historian of the Civil War, in a recent collection of essays, quotes from an 1855 article in a Richmond journal on the education of youth. Southerners should be educated in establishments, the article said, "where their train ing would be moral, religious, and conservative, and they would never learn, or read a word in school or out of school, inconsistent with orthodox Christianity, pure morality, the right of property, and sa credness of marriage". That could have been written today by any member of the Religious Right, by some members of both major parties, and, in only slightly amended form, by rep-

resentatives of the Nation of sam The broader theme of secession as an American "solution to difficult political problems, as a retreat from compromis finds expression both in suburban white escape from the cities and in black separatism That blacks should be the inheritors of the Southern tradition of secession as much as whites is ironic proof that America is one culture. It is a culture in which secession is a

much a central strand, as much the temptation that ought to be resisted, as it was in the Civil War period, and the stakes are just as high.

the sound of a gorilla being exterminated by a flying banana. A popular computer zame, that one, in our house. Mindless, naturally, but not half as mane as this week's fuse about children's viewing habits.

A Childwise survey has discovered that seven out of 10 youngsters watch TV after the 9pm watershed. At the BBC there was also much handringing, following a seminar on children's programmes where some executives warned its offerings were currently so poor they might jeop ardise the corporation's future. And Yorkshire-Type Tees boss, Bruce Gyngell previously famous for telling his TV-am women presenters to wear pink) has highlighted more worrying examples of tastelessness in television, banning The Good Sex Guide from his region.

I do not agree either that television is sinking into clipjoint programming, nor with Gyngell's censorious remedy Still, at least his view has the merit of being straightforward. The BBC's agonising over its child viewers is anything but. The BBC's worries are

strangely out of kilter with its scheduling policy. As the Childwise survey noted with horror, children watch adult programmes -- Neighbours, EastEnders and the X-Files in preference to the dross erved up on Kiddy TV. Of course they do. Neigh

bours is a long-established homework substitute. The X-Files owes its cult status to the under-14s. It is the most popu-lar children's TV programme.

News From Nowhere (Ha-

Children are deeply unselective and therefore the natural targets for the sort of tripe disingenuously dressed up as adult TV.

It is far too easy to cite poor parental control while using children as ratings fodder. Of course children watch too much TV. Yes, they have sets in their bedrooms (although I would draw the line there, if only out of respect for the hamster). They spend too much time plugged into com-

Yet, all this multi-media bombardment only increase the case for thought-provoking television. That does not mean — as I fear the BBC thinks --- going for one show-case C S Lewis dramatisation a year and a bit of deckchair rearranging. It means admitting that kids

above the age of 10 prefer programmes supposedly aimed at adults, not only because there is a dearth of alternatives but also because they have outgrown the programme-makers' archaic notions of suitability. It means providing better and more wide-ranging television with a cross-generational appeal

I am hopeful of improvement, if only because it is a commercial imperative. This week's launch of the cable Sega Channel means that children will be able to play video games for 24 hours a day (instead of the customary 22). The Internet is booming. How dull a date with Neighbours will soon seem compared with a tryst with Sonic the Hedgehog. Or even Melissa from Potomac.

France would see them break even and with the Spanish on top they may make a small profit. Only cup success for the "skin-ners" — Croatia, the Czech republic and Portugal — would produce respectable profits. The laws of mathematics have been suspended as bookies vie for business: the money stacking up on England would dictate olds of 2-1 on, but yesterday Noneed-to-quarrel Coral was offering better than yards,

L Tel's own literary efforts include co-authorship with Gordon Williams of They Used To Play On Grass (Penguin, 1971), a footballing tale set in an Astroturf future. Among the features of this fictional Tomorrow's World were Hull City going great guns at the top of the first division. As a wag said at the time. You can't get much further into the future than

philiacs, the Dutch. The Smallweed most stunning result in 30 years was considered less newsworthy than the makelet Rambert, but they ranked below some nut who had tried to put the squeeze on Harrods. How we longed for Sam Kelly as the sports reporter in Tom Stoppard's play Professional Foul, with hts slick Slovaks and bouncing Czechs (BBC TV, September 1977). Now he was downmarket --- and none the worse for it.

EXT time someon tells you TV news has dived downmarket, flatten them with the simple utterance: 22.19. This was the dot on Tuesday's clock when News At Ten deigned to offer a report on England's 4-1 triumph against treble-bluff. Jen and Darbi's those cheese-eating Euro-

school newspaper offered a sponge cake to the winner of up of the Israeli cabinet. The boys had played like the Bal-EANWHILE, the

M instant press re-classification of Terry "False Messiah" Venable into a strategic genius prompts a check on his fai ous namesake, the prep-school pupil Venables in Anthony Buckeridge's Jen nings books. In Jennings and Darbishire (Collins, 1952) he scooped a socco prize with a pretty wizard

its bandwriting/poetry competition. Ven's entry read: "Break, break, break/ On thy cold grey stones, O sea." Not balf bad, even by sea." Not balf bad, even by Jen's lofty standards. Ven won the cake. When the poem's true author (Tennyson) was uncovered. Vena-bles was all injured inno-cence; he protested he had entered the comp as a hand writing contender. Buckeridge seems to accept his cre-ation's version of events. but some of as have long su pected Ven knew what he was doing. Let's hope we can say the same for Venables Major.

N 0 end, it would seem, to the dolours of the Central Office of Information. On June 8, we reported on the hunt for a new chief executive con-ducted against a background of a shrinking pay roll and tanking morale. Now, as the COI prepares to

overwhelming respon four out of every five toilers have asked to leave. B way of contrast, morale has never been higher round at the offices of Conservative 2000. John Redwood's mildly

"celebrate" its 50th birth-

day, a request for volunteers for redundancy has met an

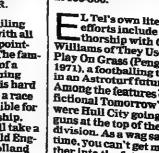
building up a moderate, ac-ceptable version of the enemy. There was the SDLP in Northern Ireland and there was, famously, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, PM of Rho desia's transitional government and Britain's great

black anti-Marxist hope. In

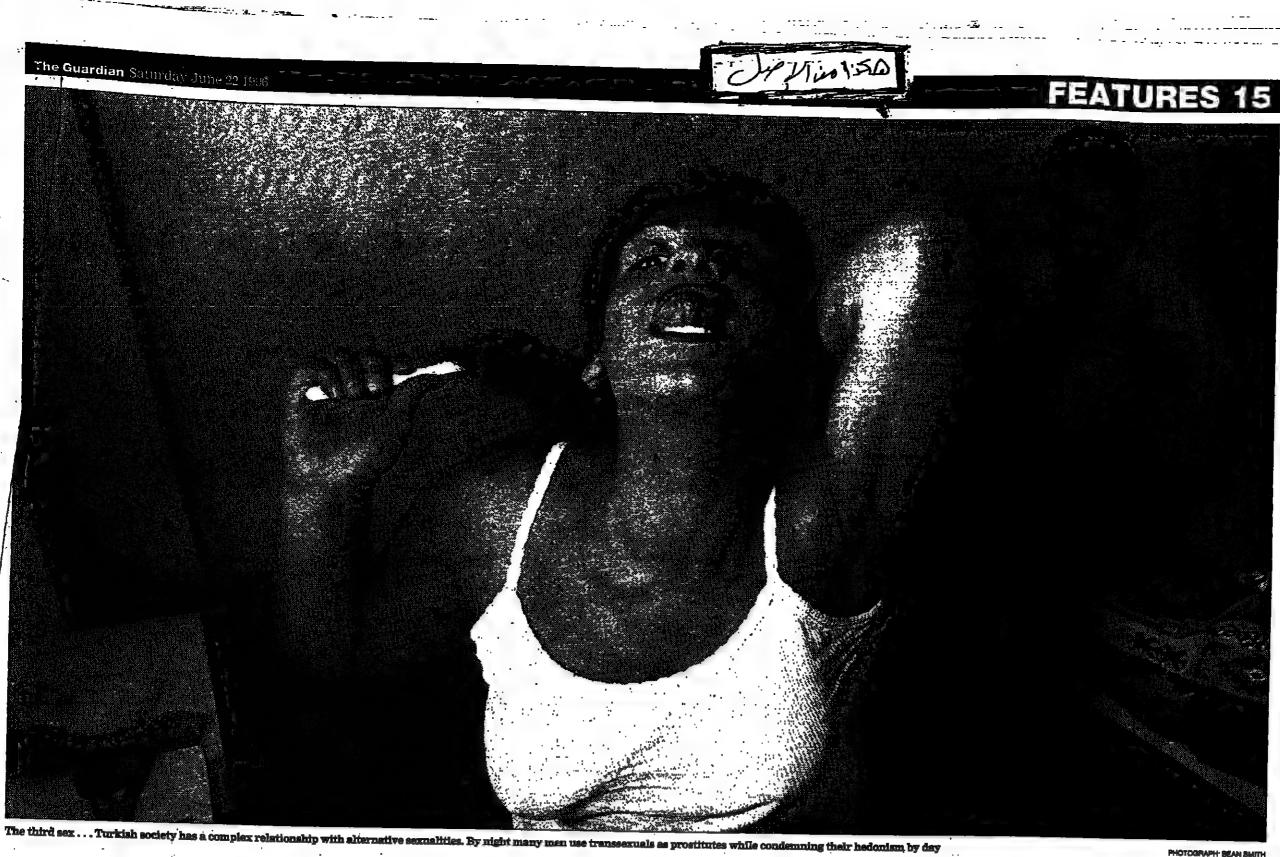
mish Hamilton, 1986), David Caute's hero Richard Stern covers the Zimbabwe elections in early 1980 for the Times. His bosses are as-sured that Stern's despatches are off track, tip-ping Robert Mugabe as election favourite; "the bishop" is the main man. The Times resolves to sack Stern. At last glance, RM was still i/c in Zim. and the bishop, presumably, has returned to bishoping. Not an encouraging long-term career outlook for JR.

OOKIES are sailing Binto Euro '96 with all their big guns pointing the wrong way. The fam ous "rounding-out" of a bookie's book, matching odds with exposure, is hard enough to achieve at a race meeting, and impossible for a football championship. Turf accountants will take a king-sized bath should England, Germany or Holland win through: victory for

at 100-300.



anti-Buropean brains trust. although we detect the band of the Foreign Office in the recent events that have recent events that have helped buoy the Vulcans. All those ambassadors and em-issaries lining up to pay their respects — Argentina has called, Australia and France are expected — look suspiciously like part of that classic FO shuffle known as building up a moderate, ac-



PHOTOGRAPH BEAN SMITH

Turkey turns on its decadent past

Transvestites have been part of Ottoman culture for centuries but now they are being herded off the streets of Istanbul and tortured. OWEN BOWCOTT reports

STANBUL has always en- | be quite two-faced," Hande joyed a reputation for sar-ual intrigue and the latest complained, waving a cigaretie in the air. "People are

Born 29 years ago as a boy to a family who had emigrated in search of work to Mannheim

Transvestites as we∐ as WOTHERT danced for the Sultans some of vhom kept arems of boys. But when the

Ottoman

Turkish history books say that only heterosexuals were around in the Ottoman era." Today the transvestite community in Islanbul is estimated by its members to number as many as 3,000. For almost all of them, it is a precarious existence which renders them objects of popular prejudice.

against indecency and regula- | different coloured cables and tions governing the formation of associations to crack down on both the transserval and wider homosexual community. The first explicitly gay group was only formed in 1992 up by the police within a few years.

The crackdown intensified this month when thousands of

asks you to pick one," Hande says. "If you choose a colour he whips you with that one, if you don't you are hit with all of them. There have also been com-

plaints of detainees being tied. at the hands and legs and hung upside down; of people being stripped, spat o left in cold rooms; of being slammed into walls while being held by their hair; and of being kicked in their sexual For a country in which Amnesty International last year recorded 15 deaths in custody due to torture and 35 people having been "disappeared" by the security forces, these may be relatively mild measures. IHD, Turkey's Human Rights Association, has supported attempts by transves tites to sue police officers for the torture they have endured. None have been successful so far. In 1991, the courts dismissed one case on the flimsy grounds that the officer had been transferred to another station and therefore another legal district. "The laws are set up to protect the police," said Hande. "We plan to take another case over the burning of the flats, Even if they put more pres-sure on us, the facts must come out."

y yet de the h bizarre. On the streets of the city which straddles Europe and Asis, an unlikely trial of strength has pitted a sizeable transvestite community against a police force whose affection for torture has earnt it international notoriety.

Houses have been torched, dancers and street-walkers beaten up, while court cases brought against officers have had to be abandoned in the face of threats. Desuite the intervention of international buman rights groups, the conflict has escalated. Exhibitionists they may be

- both by dress sense and prolession — but Ece and Handa did not expect to be thrust quite so prominently into the political limelight. They and their colleagues have become front page news in Turkey.

and the first factors

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take Bar

In hiding in a basement flat in the Taksim district of Istanbul, the two cross-dres with their painted fingernails, pastel eye-shadow and waxed legs, were planning their next campaign. Their fear of venturing outside mingled with an aura of injured pride.,"People in Turkey can

cared that if they are seen support us, they will be la-belled as transvestites. And the men who sleep with us fear they will be discovered. In a predominantly Muslim country, which stresses its secular political establish-

ment, homosexuality is not recognised and does not meri even a mention in the law. Of the more esoteric question of men dressing as women — of which there is a long tradition dating back even beyond Otto-man times, to the city's an-

cient past as capital of the Byzantine empire --- there is also

In one way, those who embrace alternative sexual lifestyles enjoy a more liberal regime than in Britain. If you are born a man or a woman in this country, you cannot officially alter your sex in public records. But residents of Istan bul, if they can afford it, may switch identity by having a sex change operation.

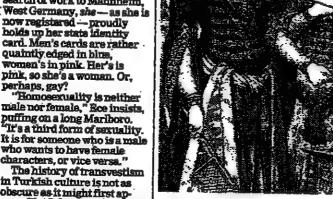
illence.

You must first obtain a report from the hospital and see the psychlatrists," ex-plains Ece. "In Turkey you can do whatever you like as long as you have the money. That's what matters."

now registered — proudly holds up her state identity card. Men's cards are rather quaintly edged in blue, women's in pink. Her's is pink, so she's a woman. Or, perhaps, gay? Homosexuality is neither male nor female," Ece insists, puffing on a long Mariboro. It's a third form of sexuality.

who wants to have female characters, or vice versa." The history of transvestism in Turkish culture is not as obscure as it might first apar. The School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) at

London University held an an thropology seminar on the subject earlier this year and one of its lecturers, Dr Nancy Lindisfarme, has edited a book Dislocating Masculinity, which describes its roots: "There is a long tradition of masked, male, transvestite dancers. They were known as Koceks. They were popular during the Ottoman period. The country has a long history of gender-crossing which continues to this day with Turkish pop stars." The persecuted cross-



dressers of modern Istanbul are well aware of their courts san predecessors and of the handful of contemporary role models who have made it through to mainstream, talevised culture.

"The Sultans used to have a separate harem for young men." exolains Ece, Rulers also indulged in exotic hetero sexual practices, widely seen as a symbol of the empire's decline into decadence and decay. Hande, who is aged 26, has done her research. "In those days there were the boys of the palace, the boys of the bath and the Koceks," she enit was the male CONTRACTOR ing a living through who prostitution, often streetaccompanied them

uality and I'm happy like this.' ing singing or dancing in night clubs where they still PHOTOGRAPH MARY EVANS

PICTURE LIBRARY

form part of the evening's entertainment. One such dancer is Derya. Midway through the conversation she interthuses. "The Koceks were homosexual, skilled male danrupts with a loud moan from the sofa where she is sitting. cers who performed in women's clothing ... Court-iers used to fight each other for the favours of chosen 'Ohh, I'm not a prostitute, she protests, fluttering her painted eye-lids. 'Tm an Koceks and the disputes behonourable woman." came so disruptive that the sultans had to ban Kocek shows. There was no persecu tion then." Koceks, in fact, were often paid for entertain-

Their lifestyles do not ap-pear honourable, however, in the eyes of many in modern Turkey. Although Islamic authorities have sometimes ordered the death sentence for homosexuality, transvestites problems have come more im mediately from the civil and, military authorities ushered or boys rather than women. All that's covered up now. The in by Ataturk's revolution. Police officers use laws

Many, who say they are dis-criminated against when seekinternational delegates flooded into Istanbul to attend ng work, are reduced to earnthe United Nations' Habitat II conference on the future of large cities. Transvestites walking — a practice known locally as "hitch-hiking". "I were warned to disappear by the local police and several of don't like prostitution," Ece their flats allegedly set on fire. confesses, "and I'm opposed to people being bought and sold, but I only have my transser-Hande claims she witnessed one transvestite's apartment, opposite her home, being burnt by officers who had sled The luckier ones make a liv-

gehammered their way into the building. "I saw them," she maintains. "They set up informers among the neigh-bours to tell them when we came and went. I was peeping through the curtains and saw the fire brigade come eventually." The police later told the press that a transvestite had tried to set fire to himself.

The man immediately blamed for the persecution is the police chief in the Beyoglu district of the city. His nickname is Hortum, the Turkish for "hose" and a reference to what is allegedly one of his favoured methods of torture using high-pressure cold Water

Other treatments to which transvestites claim they have been subjected include being beaten with cables. "One of the policemen has a handful of

For most of the morning Ece and Hande had sat nestling together on the same armchair, intermittently hugging and stroking each other's hair. "Well," Ece said finally, "that's our life."

Don't know much about Ireland? Neither do our 'experts'



Martin Kettle

OST cricket writers spend a lot of time at cricket matches. IV I and rightly so. Most political journalists spend much of their day at Parliament, and so they should. To cover events in America you must go to Washington, and in Russia go at least to Moscow.

But here's a funny thing. Many of the British journalists who write regularly about Northern Ireland go there very rarely indeed, if they go there at all.

I should know. For the last three years I suppose I have written about Ireland once a week, and more often than that at times of excitement and crisis. I'm not saying I don't keep in touch, because I do. after a fashion. Nor am Iconfessing that I never set

foot in Ireland, north or south, because I do that too. But the fact remains that I am typical of my absentee writ-

ing tribe. Much of the political reporting and commentary that appears in the British media about one of the most significant stories of the de-

cade is written by people who barely know one end of the Falls Road from the other and who know about Ireland only

at one remove, at best. Now I'm not wanting to get into an argument here about the rights and wrongs of this. I will merely say that I can have a view about Saddam Hussein without going to Baghdad, even while acknowledging that by going to Baghdad I would understand things about Saddam Hussein that cannot be learned in any

other way. Nobody can be everywhere all the time, and commenta-tors who are based in London have to write about many things of which they have only intermittent or imperfect knowledge. I accept that

writing from a distance is bound to have its drawbacks, though I hope that it can also have its occasional advantages too. I think that it is still poss-

ible to say intelligent things about Ireland from a London desk. But then I would, wouldn't I? Yet there is always a danger that a London desk provides a vantage point only for saying silly, ignorant and irresponsible things how twint

bout Ireland. Take a look at Peregrine Worsthorne's facile blessing

for an armed unionist revolt in the current Spectator. Mind you, foolishness about Ireland is not confined to

Anglo-unionist writers, though you could be forgiven for thinking so. There are silly and ignorant Anglorepublicans over here too. Normally, when I write about Ireland, I talk on the

phone, to politicians, press of-ficers and academics. I'd be a fool if I didn't regularly take advice from colleagues, par-ticularly the paper's man on the ground, David Sharrock.

If he says something is so, then you had better believe it. and I have learned to do so. But the best way of keeping

up to date on a daily basis is by reading the Irish papers, and, of all the Irish papers, the supreme source is the Dublinbased Irish Times. The Irish Times is my kind

of newspaper. A paper full of words rather than pictures, a

paper of record and fact, gen-erous to a fault in its extensive coverage of the minutiae of politics, north and south. A paper with its eccentricities and foibles like all papers of self-confident tradition, but a paper which communicates a real and distinctive feel for its country and its people. As an insight into Dublin life, it is unrivalled (not least in its excellent property supplement), but it is not paro-

chial. It is a writers' paper like few others, with a string of columnists and specialists of great knowledge and high individuality. And, like all writers' papers it is thereby also a readers' paper.

HAT do they know of Ireland who only know? Not enough. the Irish Times I confess, but Ireland's premier daily newspaper certainly provides a head start for anyone trying to plot an informed path through the hall of mirrors of Irish life and politics. The Irish Times may not sell many copies in Britain, but I bet it reaches

every single British reader of importance to Ireland. This is because, as a paper of record, it is guaranteed to reprint in full every docu-

ment and declaration which has littered the long and winding road of the peace process — including some which Whitehall would prefer to keep to itself and others which British newspapers think will bore their readers Its coverage of security issues is essential and fasci-nating. Its reporting on the Irish-American dimension is unrivalled. If a key player in the Irish situation wants a noticeboard for an important public statement, this is where they place it, as Gerry Adams did on Thursday and John Major did last month. For anyone who still tries to practice textually analytical journalism, the Irish Times is a reminder of what we in this country have lost

ing at weddings or circumci-

sion ceremonies. "When the Pashas went off

fighting," Hande continues, "they used to take young men

There is, of course, the danger that by reading the Irish Times in Britain one can become lured into seeing the Northern Ireland situation in an "Irish" way. Yet the objective qualities of the paper are very strong (they are embodled in its deeds of trust, as the Guardian's are) and it steers a cautious editorial route.

Historically, the Irish Times is a creature of the Union, founded in 1859 by Dublin Protestants and always (as it is still now) well for its facts out also for its understanding. And this week that has been much more difficult than at any

time in the past three years. Until now, there has been a general consensus among the Irish Times's commentators (with the powerful sceptical exception of Kevin Myars) that events in the North were proceeding along a concilia-tory path. There have been ups and downs and stops and goes, but overall there has been a shared understanding that everyone from Adams to Major was manoeuvring towards some kind of compromise resolution of the Northern Ireland situation. After Manchester, that con-

ensus has been very severaly blown to the winds. After Ca-nary Wharf it held, but not now. I have never seen so many commentators from the same newspaper interpret the same events in such wildly contradictory ways as after the Manchester bomb. Myers says that the bomb

proves yet again that the IRA is incapable of compromise or disarmament. On the opposite page, Vincent Browne

read in the North Unlike its says it shows that there will rivals, it is not aligned with the a ceasefire by the end of any nationalist party. Yet one for its facts but also for its the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal understanding. Anothis the republicans are engaged in a major internal hoteven Mary Holland seems able to prove it except by means which make 1950s Kremlinology look like an exact science. 1. . . A.

Significantly, words like 'seems'' and "appears to" have started cropping up more often in the Times's front page news stories this week. I take no comfort from uncertainty at any time. But if even the sages of D'Olier Street feel unsure about where we go from here, then who am I to disagree!

Requardian CHARTERSS Democracy Debate

Rights and Responsibilities Church House, Westminster - June 26, 7,30pm

Shadow Home Secretary Jack Straw MP

Francesca Klug. Forest Melanie Phillips Helena Kennedy QC.

0171 278 9188. For Assessmentation

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16 LETTERS TO THE ED

To have and to have not

OAN Smith (Letters, June 18; Women, June 17) is flogging a dead horse. Women's right not to have children was a sixties and seventies battle that has been well and truly won. The nineties fight is for the right to be able to have children.

Since the abolition of the "breadwinner" wage, families need two incomes to be solvent. Angela Phillips, looking at the Scandinavian model on the same Women's page, sug-gests ways in which two incomes can be maintained (parental leave, automatic subsidisied child-care). These innovations would be excellent for middle-class women with careers, but are no bene-fit at all to working-class women, or even to middle class women who prefer to bring up their children themselves.

The majority of women and up-to-date research bears this out - want to stay at home. They need to be paid compensation for lost wages to do so. I think it's called thinking the unthinkable". Eileen Lavin. 35 Templar House, Shoot Up Hill, London NW2 3TD.

DESPITE your headline "Twice as many childless women as population falls" (June 14), the British popula-

Men behaving badly, the replay

URO 96 is the crowning glory of the new lad culture in Britain, a culture that has finally reached saturation point. Everywhere one is as sailed by the new breed of English male who suddenly ems to think it's cool to act like his early seventies Neanderthal counterpart. Football shirts, pub culture and pin ups are all increasingly back in vogue, Soon even builders will regain their lost confidence and return to leaning over scaffolding to make lewd comments at passing girls.

If English mesculinity needs to be redefined for the 1990s and beyond it ought to be as new gentlemen rather than as new lads. A wave of courtesy, proper English, smart clothing, and civic spirit is what is needed.

Now would be an appropriate time for the English male to look beyond the football stadiums and the public bar, and Kibblesworth, Gateshead NE11 OX5. remind himself that we have

tion is not falling and should not fall for another 30 years. In the meantime, as any demographer knows, a host of factors can reduce a projection to so much waste paper. We tend to look to more im-

mediate, technical solutions to today's problems of pollution, transport congestion, food production, unemployment etc, but population reduction (for heaven's sake don't mention "planning")

could be the best answer of the lot The Black Death of 1348. which reduced our population by a third, also heralded a golden age for British labour. Scarce labour found its crafts in increased demand: wages rose; the existing feudal sys-

tem was dealt a blow from which it didn't recover. Child-bearing should not be regarded as sacrosanct, its ef-fect on overall numbers and

WILL

the consequences for society are worth study. Equally interesting would be the reaction of today's free-marketeers to a reduction in our population, either by accident or design, which empowered labour as it did back in the 14th century W H Partridge.

Secretary, Optimum Population Trust. Church House, 71 Elmer Road. Middleton-on-Sea

West Sussex PO22 6EH.

been here, seen and done this before. We should remind our seives that the real virtues are those of consideration, tolerance and good manners. Behaving badly at times is one thing, living life like a seventies' male stereotype is really quite another. Yours with a sent at Saturday's England v Spain game. Michael G P Shryane. 28 Vereker Road, London W149JS.

URTHER to the front page report following the victory against Holland (England team performance likely to raise the score in the boardrooms and bedrooms, June 19), what about those England supporters who are married to Dutch women? Perhaps we could be told what the score is has demonstrated how keen many academics and policy in such a situation. Frank McEnaney. 33 Gardiner Square.

experts are to contribute to the emerging agenda of New Labour. Hobsbawm reprimands the Labour Party for being con-cerned more about its elec-

intellectuals of the centre left,

toral chances than its intellec-



Labour's brains show their brawn

RIC Hobsbawm is right now there is an opportunity to embark on a progressive and social capitalism which would fundamentally break the ecoto urge intellectuals to ment of principles and policies nomic and political begemony established by the New Right. But it is not just Labourfor a future Labour government (If the truth be told, June 20). He is mistaken, however, in suggesting that there is "a eaning intellectuals who have wide cap" separating the Labour Party from "intellectuto say what they mean. The Labour front bench, led by als of the left". The overwhelming response to the set-ting up of Nexus, a network of

someone who claims to "say what be means and mean what he says", seems to say as little as possible these days. In his recent television peries and his book The State

We're In, Will Hutton has captured the imagination of people who had no previous interest in the re-establishment of progressive social cap-italism. If Labour is to harness

this interest they must em-

brace his vision of a stake-

IPPR, Demos, Nexus and, of course, the Fabian Society have beloed to shape new thinking. Individuals like Devid Marquand, Patricia Hewitt and David Milliband have injected life into debate on the left. Tony Blair has articulated a self confidence in left ideas and staked out a territory for his "new" politics. In short there is a revival going on, the like of which we have not seen since the 1960s. Surely it would be better for Eric Hobsbawm to walcome some of these developments rather than hijack his review

him to write a Fabian Pam-

ASN'T Tony Blair's lead-ership been associated

with an increase in intellec-tual debate in the Labout

Party? Did he not begin the

not call last summer for a

wide-ranging debate on the implications of globalisation

ow echoed by Hobsbawm?

Who was the last Labour leader to publicly champion

intellectual ideas such as Blair

has done with the concents of

stakeholding and community

AGREE with Eric Hobs bawm that "there is a role

for non-elected and disayow-

able, if troublesome, Labour

intellectuals." The problem is

Martin Hutchison

48 Archers Avenue.

Stirling, FK7 7RJ.

process with the debate on the relevance of Clause 4? Did he

phlet on the subject. Glenys Thornton.

11 Dartmouth Street,

London SWIH 9BN.

Ian Corfield

Fabian Society.

of an excellent book like Donald Sassoons'. Perhaps, now he has rejected some of the thinking of his past, we could invite

that in New Labour these intellectuals find themselves de-prived of a suitable forum on which to wage their debate. Time was when Labour had its in-house organ which kept members up to date and gave them a forum on which to dehate issues (Labour Weekly); magazine aimed at in-depth analysis and debate (New Socialist) and an organ enabling the younger members to exchange news and views (Labour Youth). All three have been closed down by the party bureaucracy to be replaced by the bland leadership fanzine called Labour Party News. This has had a

The day when Mrs Thatcher spoke and the world listened

MATTHEW Engel writes (Bush whacked, June 20) "Curiously, the Thatcher years were good for Bush House." It's not curious at all. They coincided with Mrs T taking part in her first World Phone-In. In the studio we could see realisation dawning on her face. "My God, the world's listening to me!" She had "discovered" the World Service. Maybe John Birt would like to face the world in a similar phone-in. He could always have an armed bodyguard posted outside the studio door — like King Hus-sain did. Mrs Thatcher made do with Bernard Ingham.

Broadcasting to the world, though, is largely an attitude of mind and a set of values not always discernible in Broadasting House. Some years ago I was recording a World Sar-vice programme in one of the BBC's home studios. The unmistakable sound of a loo next door being flushed could be heard through the studio wall "This must be the worst studio in broadcasting," sighed the studio manager. I mentioned an even more notorious one in Bush House. "Oh, I'm talking about real broadcasting," was the reply; he wasn't joking. Dan Zerdin. 1 Circle Gardens, ondon SW193JT. STAFF at the BBC may have to remain quiet about their views, but as a freelance reporter and presenter for the | are more likely to appear.

last 14 years (mostly for Radio 4 and the World Service) I'm able to say publicly what I actually believe — that is, I'm completely bewildered by the possible downgrading of BBC Radio.

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Why squeeze to death some-thing Britain easily does bet-ter than anyone else in the world — high quality speech radio (and not very expen-sively at that)? Why is it that people who should be praised for consistently producing programmes that are the envy of the world are undermined

and disregarded instead? As an Anglophile American who didn't grow up with qual-ity radio, I see BBC Radio as a whole, and the World Service in particular, as one of Britain's greatest assets. I will never understand it if, through underfunding, or undermining of staff, that asset is allowed to slip away quietly. Jean Snedegar. 45 Baalbec Road, London N5 1QN.

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Battle of the knee-jerks

HE authoritarianism George Monbiot predicts (Why the police provoke crowds, June 20) is already advancing. We have police mounting pre-emptive strikes on the homes of people identified as burglars, football hooligans and drug dealers by video footage and "police intel-ligence". We have a wild-eyed Home Secretary going from excess to excess with the Labour shadow trying to out-"knee-jerk" him. People who have committed past offences of a sexual nature are to lose some of their rights as citizens. The independence of the judiciary is under threat. There is the sharing of computer information by government departments, and the Security Services Bill. To accept that people who

commit crime (or who might) are a sub-class who deserve to 21 Norman Grove, lose their basic rights is to go down the road to a totalitarian

state. The answer is to apprehend those who commit each crime and to deal with them through the legal system. Ron Kipps. Dartford, Kent.

A T Hackney the crowd was chased towards an enclosed shopping area rather than towards less vulnerable areas to the south. At Brixton, twice, the crowd was chased into the shopping area but any other direction would have been safer. In Trafalgar Square the crowd was chased not into the park or towards the river, but into Leicester Square. Same in Islington. The police are not stupid. They have excellent video and stills photographs and no doubt they are studied. Yet confrontations continue. Why? David Hoffman.

London E3 5EG.

tual foundations. But the intellectual moorings of the centre-left are themselves in need of clarification and defence. It is unacceptable for intellectuals to sit back and wait for the Labour Party to stumble upon policies that they may or may not endorse. Rather, we must try to emulate the alliance between intellec-tuals and policy-makers that proved so successful for the New Right from the mid-1970s onwards. Whether or not a Labour government succeeds largely depends upon the ex-tent to which intellectuals par ticipate in shaping the values and policies that define it. Stewart Wood. St John's College, St Giles, Oxford OX1 &JP.

RIC Hobsbawm is right that the main role of the western European left has been to "regulate and social-ise" capitalism rather than actively seek to replace it. If the Labour leadership is daring

bolder economy (rather than their own no-substance, halfbaked version) and they must question more openly a Maastricht Treaty committed by Article 105 to putting price sta bility ahead of employment concerns. A new post-indus-trial, technological era is dawning: Labour will only make it theirs if they are frank, up-front and honest. Simon J Kyte, 13 Sea View Road, Shoebu Shoeburyness. Essex SS3 9DX. T WAS disappointing to read that Eric Hobsbawm thinks intellectuals have parted company with the Labour Party. Thinking in the party is currenity being reacti-vated by new people and bodies that have sprung up in the last few years. As thinking on the right is fast discredited by its failure, the left have ecun to gain more intellectual confidence and new ideas are emerging. Bodies like the

A code for quangos

N his article on quangos (Putting a price on princi-ples, Society, June 19) Geoff Mulgan says that the Nolan Report recommendations on public appointments were "long overdue". Mr Mulgan appears unaware that the Gov arnment has already implemented the Nolan Committee's main recommendations in this area. This includes my appointment at the end of last year as the first Commissioner for Public Appointments. In April I published a Code of Practice for Public Appoint ments Procedures and guid-ance for government departments. The Code, which must be implemented by July 1, sets out seven principles for appointments to executive "quangos" and NHS bodies. These include appointment on merit, independent scrutiny, probity, and transparency. In future there will be an empha-sis on advertising paid posts.

It's also a great cure for acne

YOU won't find the canny farmers in our neck of the woods pouring good whisky down a cow's throat in order to secure a BSE diagnosis with full compensation (Letters. June 20). A litre or two of methylated spirit has a similar effect and is far cheaper. Moreover, the smell is quite easily explained away, as meths is an old fashioned remedy for warble-fly le-

ministerial appointments held ded practice. A complaints procedure has already been established. Although my responsibil-ities are limited to executive non-departmental public bodies and NHS bodies, a number of departments have voluntarily indicated their inrention to apply the requirements to their other bodies. Nolan recommends the application of the principles of good practice on appointments to organisations outside my remit. Sir Leonard Peach. **Commissioner** for Public Appointments. OCPA, Horse Guards Road, London SW1P 3AL.

sions and ABA (aggravated bovine acne). Micheál O'Ghallachóir. Whitchurch, Shropshire SY13, THERE is an obvious solution to abuse in children's

homes (Letters, June 12, 17, 19); as the perpetrators are male. employ solely female staff. Stephen O'Connor. 99 Hassock Lane, Shipley, Derbyshire DE 75 7JD.

devastating effect on the intel-lectual quality of debate within the party.

The party leadership must realise that informed political debate is neither an optional extra nor the harbinger of disunity. It has everything to gain from enabling such a debate, and providing the means of communication which will enable it to reach the widest possible audience. Walter Cairns. 836 Wilmslow Road, Manchester M20 8RP.

HANKS to Eric Hobs-bawm for such a cogent article on the dilemma that so many of us on the left face in responding to the grinding in-evitability of "New Labour". It helps to restore a sense of purpose and self-esteem. It is somewhat ironic that it appeared on the same page as yet another Hugo Young article that dresses an altogether more limited perspective in el-oquent, but ultimately empty, vords Papi Roberts.

24 Woodbine Road. Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE3 1DD.

CLAIMS that the RSPCA has been infiltrated by the blood sports lobby have been greatly misrepresented, but a little probing would have revealed a hidden agenda (Beastliness, bunny-huggers and the RSPCA, June 20). Pro-hunting supporters are frightened that, because of massive public opposition to blood sports and the RSPCA's lobbying power, hunting with hounds will soon be abolished. This is why the BFSS perpetuates the myth that the RSPCA has been hijacked by what it refers to as animal rights "ac tivists" or "extremists." It is an unethical way to attempt to scare off our traditional

Supporters. The litmus test of whether an organisation upholds the tenets of animal welfare or supports the misguided notions of "extremists" is the issue of violence. The RSPCA is totally opposed to the use of violence, and will expel any member who flouts the society's declared policy of pursuing its aims "by all lawful means." Finally, I am happy with the relationship we have with the Charity Commission — who, incidentally, did not order us to ban three pamphlets — and who recently announced that it had "reached a satisfactory conclusion to discussions with the RSPCA about the scope of its activities." Peter Davies. Director General, RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 1HG.

Adding insults to injuries

A S ONE of the 80,000 or so dale Centre in Manchester last Saturday, I was most gratified to read of the IRA's "sincere regret" for the injuries caused, and thankful that they tried to "avoid ... injuries" by giving such a long warning (IRA hints at return to ceasefire, June 20) But I am puzzled. If they were so concerned to avoid in-jury to "civilians" (it was

mostly women and young kids, as far as I could see) then why did they plant their

A Country Diary

LLEYN: It's amazing to realize that last night was the shortest of the year, from now on, darkness lengthens. When up in high places it's a joy to extend routes, often with the extend routes, out a with the best part of days coming towards nightfall. Take, for instance, a recent bright day of sharp air, brilliant light and stiff sea breeze. After the 1,800 feet pull up Yr Eifl's north side from Trevor's hortn side from Trevor s tight-packed quarry terraces. we scanned the northern borizon for familiar profiles. There were the shining sands at Newborough, the white tower of Llanddwyn's old lighthouse and the dark wedge of Holyhead Mountain topped by Caer y Twr, hill for of uncertain age. Twisting to the east the rocky summit of Tre'r Ceiri (the Town of the Giants) stands half a mile away and only 250 feet lower than our high point of this Rivals group. Over there is the stone fortification erected by the Ordovices and occupied during the centuries of Roman occupation whenever the foreign invaders threat-

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Letters to the Editor may be fexed on 0171 837 4530 or sent by post to 119 Farringdon Road London EC1R 3ER, and by email to letters@guardian.co.uk. Please include a full postal address and daytime telephone number, even in e-mailed etters. We regret we cannot acknowledge receipt of letters. We may edit them; shorter ones

"device" at the busiest crossroads of Britain's second biggest city on a Saturday morning when it is guaranteed to be packed with ordinary people shopping, and virtu-ally impossible for police to lear in time? Seems an excellent way of guaranteeing

casualties. If they wish to be regarded as an army, they should become conversant with the concept of the war criminal Peter Hardwick. Didsbury, Manchester M20.

ened an attack. The jumble of drystone dwellings and livestock enclosures has survived to the present, tumbled amongst the heathery moun-tain top, simply because noth-ing has interfered with the site - too remote to be of real value as a source of building stone lower down. But we tra-versed the other way, north from the highest top, to the little rocky crest of the third and lowest Rival. We now gazed down the grey ruins of what was a gargantuan gran-ite quarry, down the long in-cline to Trevor and beyond to the defunct piece grant the the defunct pier where the ground rock was sent across the seven seas. Now tin sheets flap in the summer breeze off Caernarfon Bay, furze gilds the abandoned man-made cliffs, a red-sailed yacht nasses below out baseh Only passes below our perch. Only at a late hour at this time of year does the sun get round far enough to send long shad-ows across the grey slabs of the Rivals, where once chisels rang incessantly to sledgehammer blows ROGER REDFERN

Appointments should be announced and details given of any political activity or other I am currently appointing auditors to ensure compliance with the principles and to test

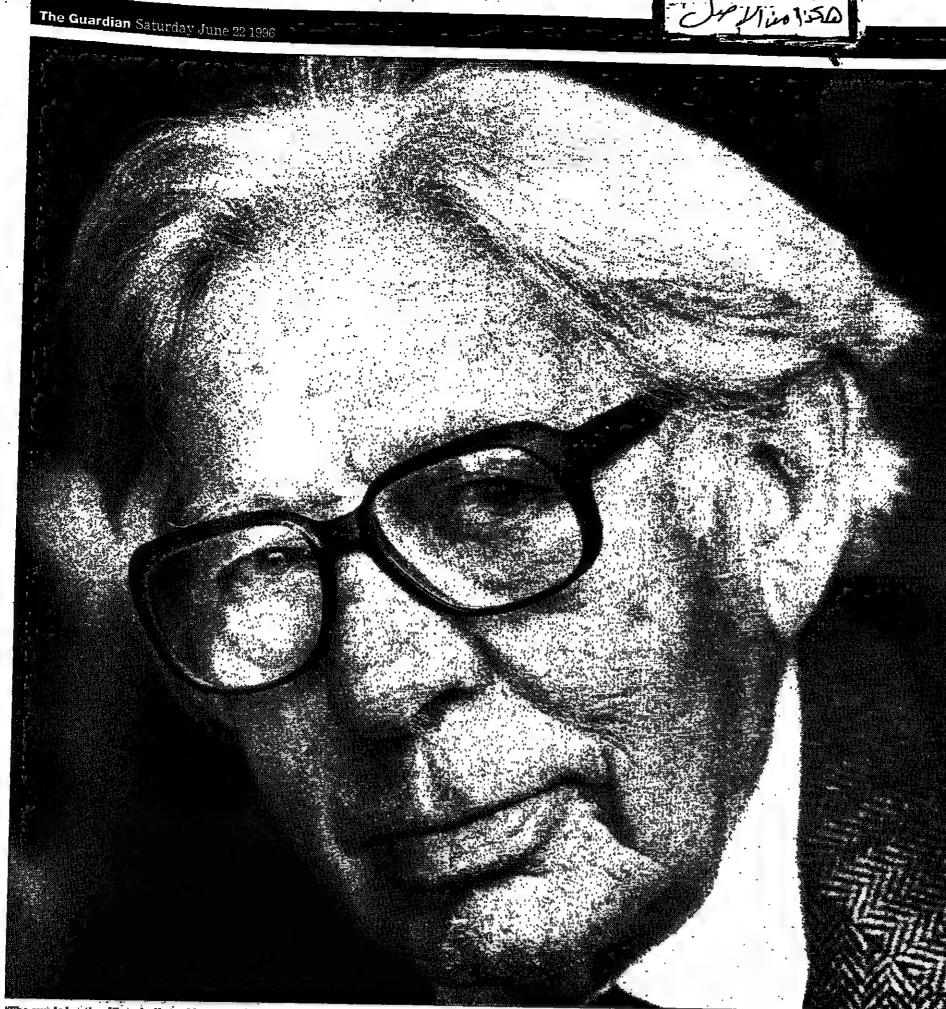
Also available, digitally remastered:

Dire Straits, Communique, Making Movies, Love Over Gold. Alchemy, Money For Nothins, On Every Street, On The Night-

BROTHERS IN ARMS - 表达: 金田市







"The sun is beating like a buily and here he is. 80 years on, living in his same precious Slad . . .*



INTERVIEW 17 Strike a pose, nothing to it

Attitude, says MARK SIMPSON. is the essential survival tactic for the self-assured nineties

ON'T know what I want but I know how to get it" spat Johnny Rotten two decades ago. Now he and the other Pis tols have decided that what they want is your money and are reforming to record a live album in Finsbury Park tomorrow to get it. It's possible to boil down all those learned treaties on the meaning of punk to the simple observation that the Sex Pistols had the two qualities that

young people find irresistible: 1) they appeared not to give a f*** and 2) they seemed to know exactly what they were about even. and especially when they had no idea when, they had no idea

themselves. Taken together, these attri-butes of the last gasp of avant-gardism and youth rebellion amounted to what is nowadays called "attitude" and is turn-ing out to be the mainstream sensibility of the nineties, particularly when it comes to selling. Crisps are marketed with it. Adverts for fizzy drinks feathree teenagers discussing it. Sad, late night ITV'sched-ules are trailed as "Television with attituda". There's even a magazine for young gay men which calls itself Attitude. But what is "attitude"? Orig-inally US shorthand for "bad attitude" and used, no doubt, by parents and teachers to characterise the fatlings of young people who didn't comb their hair or sit up straight and were thus the Least Likel to Succeed. "Attitude" has come to stand for a Brandoesque spunky self-assurance, individualism and refusal to b ground down.

In other words, all the things that today are associated with success. Attitude — the distillation of rebelliousness in a world with nothing left to rebel against — has become a highly profitable commodity. The antonym of attitude these Inism and the masculinity cri-

sation of music, fashion and youth rebellion into a demonstron our which gave a voice to the "blank generation" and a sneer to wear with it, it was map culture in the eighties (which

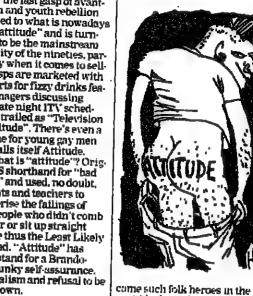
one stand in your way Allor the future of frontom in the seventies and amortion in the signest the only

atutude as standom. This was taken up by Madonna and disseminated into the mainstream in Vogue, the single that has turned out to be the definitive nineties record: "Ladies with an attitude, men who are in the mood. Don't just stand there, strike a pose there's nothing to it -- Vogue''. From this strain of attitude the From this strain of attitude the cult of the supermodel and then, logically, that of the drag queen developed. The fact that "there's noth-ing to it" is its greatest appeal. "Tude" is arguably the true manifestation of "style" in the minetics. In the eighties style

mannestation of "style" in in nineties. In the eighties style became synonymous with "grooming" and "fashion", Style became rather unronic, rather prissy. It became too closely associated with up-ward mobility. Attitude, on the other hand, pretends it doesn't give a damn while watching

for your reaction out of the corner of its eye. It is also a way of "branding"

yourself, appearing a victor in-stead of a victor, active in a world of passive consumption. convinced in a world of confusion. This is why stand-up co-medicins and shock jocks be-



post-ideological nineries, their cynicism, anger and front repesented a kind of inspiration. "Tude" is essentially amoral, a solvent for moralism, earnestness and political corrections Honce "rude" was an important part of New Lad's bravura response to fem-

days is loser. While it was punk's couden-

Born into a 'nest of women', Laurie Lee craves their adoration and sings the praises of their sex. Should we believe him? And why this dark obsession with 'concealment'?

ove me do

catch a fugitive glimpse of what

he must be like to live with. Of a man

who wrote beautiful, brilliant prose,

but who took so long to write it

world of women. I was brought up in a nest of women, I loved

ence of women, still am. I don't

Born into a family of eight,

women. He's been married to

"I can't imagine a day goes

Almost blind now, he can

and peers at the Edge Valley stretched out superbly in front

he still lives in a world of

talk about."

...........

AURIE LEE is sitting, as he promised he would be, underneath an umbrella outside the Woolpack inn, clutching

two mobile phones and guarding a box of cool drinks thoughtfully provided by the landlord who has just had to nip into Stroud. He is also trying to shake off a tourist who. much to Lee's annoyance, has just accosted him with the phrase: "You look as if you live round here; where are all the wild orchids then?"

"I pretended to be Manuel from Fawlty Towers," says Lee, crossly. "I told him T know nutheeng, I know nuth-eeng.' Besides," he snorts, "He was wearing shorts!

He picks up a phone in each hand and waggles them in turn. "This one is to keep me in touch with home," he says nodding down the valley. And this one was to summon help in case you got lost." In the run up to our meeting we have had something of a minor saga with directions. Lee telephoned to announce he would fax me a recommended route, but then confessed he didn't have a fax machine. Eventually, he declared he would "send them on a wagon to the next village from which they can be dispatched from the public library"

Amazingly, a set of excellent directions arrived the following day, though I suspect this had more to do with ee's wife, Cathy, and her Ford Ghis than any wagon

Well you're here and you're on time," says Lee. as the church strikes Itam. "I have been worrying about you, about how you will find me. My mind is so fragmented now Orange with impressive vigour. "You will have to sew the finguents together.

"Why not?" "Follow that red car. You thing. I am a person of concealcan only write about some-thing either you think is lost or at a distance. You can't ment ... I am a very concealed person. No one has ever managed to get through . . ." Oh God, I begin to worry. write about love while you're what sort of gauntlet is this? still in bed. You can't write a love story in a bedroom. I had to be in London, I had to get the He holds up his hand. "... But I was intrigued by your letter," he continues. "You said you atmospheres blowing through the distance of time." wanted to talk to me, among other things, about *love.*" "Is that a clue?" I ask. "Do As we manoeuvre our way into the Egdemoor Inn car park, he takes another month-ful of whisky and tells me you mean you've conceeled

something specific?" "It," he says enigmatically, "lives up there," He points across the road, towards the churchyard and before I have time to respond be tugs my arm, "Come on, I want to show you the next valley.

"And I wish to declare one

We walk towards the car. Lee jaunty in a cream linen suit and flawless panama hat trailing a red tartan blanket. As I put the key in the ignition, I notice he has smuggl quarter bottle of Bells to his lips and is taking a benevoler nip. "Are you a good driver?" he enquires, beseechingly. Then, as the car windows roll down and the tall grass on the verge leans in, he holds up a finger to silence me, and starts quoting the opening chapter of Ider With Rosie.

"I was set down from the carrier's cart at the age of three; and there with a sense of bewilderment and terror my life in the village began. The June grass, amongst which I stood, was taller than me and I

their presence, their shapes, their voices, the music of them I was only at home in the preswept. It is a magical moment. The get on terribly well with 'chaps'. I don't know what they sun is beating like a bully and here he is, 80 years on, living in his same precious Slad, which, earlier this year, he helped rescue from the concreting threat of the developers. Above us "snow-clouds of his wife Cathy for 47 years, and elder blossom showar their has one daughter, Jessy, now in her mid-thirties, about fumes and flakes of their swee and giddy suffocation", and whom he talks in the alarmingly over-indulgent tones of larks run overhead, "frenzied the older father. screaming, as though the sky were tearing apart" by without my not being And so we set off, slowly down the lanes where he used obsessed by the idea of to swing his satchel and later, women," he goes on. "Can I as a teenager, where he once express their importance. lay in wait, with a gang of They are night and day." see only "packages of colour"

friends, intending to rape Lizzy Berkeley "who was daft in the head". (They lost their nerve.) "Jwrote Cider With Rosie in an attic in London; I couldn't

of us. "I mean look at this landscape, women are as close and have written it here," he says as important to me. It contains, as women do, all the life until 22 years later. Excluding suddenly.

siving forces I need and rely on. You know," he muses, "I think you have to be rather sophisticated to be a real isogynist."

Here, of course, he is being disingenuous. Armed with his memberships of the Garrick and Chelsea Arts Club, Lee himself is wildly urbane, though he likes to play up the Cloucestershire bur. But how, I wonder, when he started writing, did he cope with the likes of W H Auden, Cyril Cop-nolly and Stenher, Soundar about a young Spanish woman who once made a sign of the nusses of W H Aunen, cyril Con-nolly and Stephen Spender, who must have seemed worlds apart when they first pub-lished his poems in Horizon? "Yes," he remarks, "Tasked musel's why did they not cross before she urgently se duced him. This, he says grin-

ning at the bottle, is his equiv-alent of crossing himself. myself why did they put up with me, why did they encour I retort that I enjoy his books because, unlike some contemage my presence? My charm, I think ... "he langhs, adding quickly, "Oh there were never any approaches. They were terribly funny, clever. They enporary authors. it's clear he women. "Mmn, Imentioned the word concealment. It's true, I liked them very much, they ravished my senses, still do. But the other thing, Josuna, is I lived in a larged my appreciation of the world. But I wasn't with them all the time and I certainly

didn't have labourers in bun-

ike E M Forster.

galows down in Three Bridges

it was for jokes, conversation

and -- if I may be so pompous as to say it -- the creative life.

Three Bridges to the bungalow

tary consolation, your friend. I

had friends on Putney Com-mon, they were housemaids."

He breaks into a thick west

country accent. "You will be

kind to me won't you Laurie

. Don't be unkind, take me

with you" He writes more about such

friends in his second slice of

autobiography — As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning

You certainly didn't go to

to further your creative life with Bill, that was your soli-

"When they all got together

his svalte volumes of poetry, why did it take him so long to write four books?

Various reasons. I'm lezy, but that's not the whole story. Look, Barbara Cartland could paper the walls with her books. Compton Mackenzie wrote 100 novels but no one can rememer any of them apart from Whisky Galore. If I'd written four a year one might have been remembered. But I've written four and they are all remembered. "And Joanna," he says,

pouring us both another glass of Champagne, "It is agony. It is hard work. I wrote Cider With Rosie three times. As I Walked Out four times. It was so important to me to try and remember exactly how things were, what the dust of the roads were like, it sounds prig-gish, but it was important I could reconstruct the image through my eyes as it really was then."

Living off royalties from CWR-which was published in 1959 and has now sold six million copies --- he would write every day from 10am until 4pm, with a 4B pencil so that nobody could hear him. When he and Cathy moved back to Slad from London (they still keep a flat in Chel-sea) he recorded the sound of a typewriter so people would hear it and keep away. 'But all the time I was writing away with my 4B pencil — a quiet Rolls Royce noise, because I have this in-built secrecy." We drive back to his house where the long garden slips down the valley and the climb-ing pink roses wink, obscenely fertile in the sun. "They've only come out today," he says pointing at a clump of embarrassingly ripe peonles, their petals stretched back like the scalloped lace of a easant blouse.

Cathy, a good-looking wom-an with the brisk, reassuring patience of a nurse, emerges with a tray of tea. "I have to prod her you know," says Lee, brandishing his white stick as she slips back inside. She returns with a box of Spanish biscuits and offers me one,

which I take. "No, no," shouts Lee impul-sively. "Put it back. Put it back." He turns to scold Cathy. "They're my biscuits. I should be the one to offer them." I put the biscuit back, he re-

offers it, I take it. And I catch a fugitive glimpse of what he must be like to live with. Of a man who wrote beautiful, brilliant prose, but who took so long to write it.

And as for his obsession with concealment? What can this mean? The real identity of Rosie Burdock, who stole his virginity? Was there a product of that hasty union? And what am I to make of this anecdote which he whispers as I climb into the car.

"I remember namy, in a house where I was a lodger once, saying about me, "Why's he so nice?' And I thought to myself 'Oh, little do they know'"

had racism to rebel against) which used the word and put it to work: eg Niggers With Atti-tude. "Tude" is a form of "uppityness", a kind of overestimation of oneself, a refusal to internalise the value placed upon you by society. This is manifested in the calculatedly self-important expressions and aggressively grandiose But for all its association

with black culture, attitude 15 not the same thing as cool. Cool is a state of being, attitude s a state of projection (and bere related to that other tired cliche of the nineties "in-yerface"). Cool is essential; attitude inessential. Cool is deep: attitude is proudly, flercely hallow. Surprisingly, perhaps, attitude is not a million miles away from camp.

This is most flamboyantly apparent in gay black culture and the practice of "vogue-ing", or "giving good face", where what is being perfected is the amount of the perfected is the appearance of success. fame, glamour through frenetic hand movements and dis dainful facial expressions. Attitude as a form of "looked-atness", or "look-at-me-ness":

left for people to believe in inthe run up to the millennium is courage. "Don't know what I want but I know how to get it' has turned out to be the pretty Vacant pose of the fin de siècle.

sist You rotta roll with a You

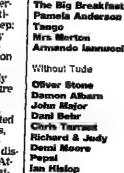
getta go with it Flon't lot new-

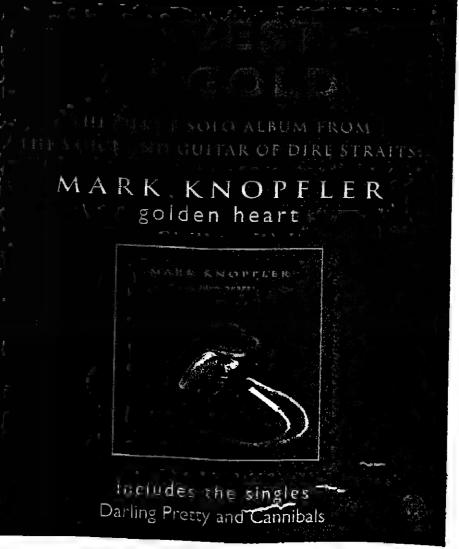
In yer face

With Tude

Quentin Tarantino Liam Gallaot Michael Portillo Ruby Wax Chris Evans O J Simpso The Big Breakfast Pamela Anderso Tango Wrs Merto Armando la

Without Tude Oliver Stone Damon Alb John Major Dani Belar Caris Terran Richard & Judy Demi Moore Pepsi lan Hislop **David Baddle**





Joanna Coles Interview

o injuries

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18 ARTS

Once they were dubbed the best in the universe. They're back ---but not on form - at the Forum

And The Band played on . . .

WENTY years ago, a five-piece praised by George Harrison as "the best band in the universe" howed out with a spectacular concert that fe tured everyone who was anyone in the rock establishment of the day, including, of course, Bob Dylan, for whom they had once work as a legendary backing bund. The Band's "last waltz" was recycled as a tri-ple album and a feature film directed by Martin Scorsese. That should have been that. A memorable full stop to the career of the Canadi ans who, remarkably, had managed to evoke and cele-brate the spirit of rural Amarica and the South with their unique blend of country, New Orleans funk and balladry. Their song-writer and guitarist Robble **Robertson left for a patchy** solo career in Los Angeles, but the rest kept getting together for reunions, even after the suicide of Richard Manuel 10 years ago.

Now, with two new al-bums behind them and three newcomers added in, The Band were back in London for the first time since their glory days, playing not Wembley Stadium but the Forum, and trying to prove they can still recreate the

old magic. They failed, alas, but there were moments when they almost got it right. The now-overweight Rick Danko was out front on bass, with the wizened and cheerfully gnome-like Levon Helm hid-den behind the drums, and the gloriously bearded Garth Hudson looking like some wild sea-captain as he swopped from sax to keyboards and accordig They started out like an efficient bar-room band,



GEOFF DYER reveals what keeps drawing him and John Berger back to the battlefield

The silence of the Somme

EVERAL summers | the Somme? Producer Roger ago, on impulse, I de-cided to visit the Elsgood was adamant. If we were talking about the Ceno-taph in Whitehall, or the cemeteries on the

Charles Sargeant Jagger me-morial at Paddington, then we had to be there. I'd heard of Somme. I bought a map and decided that Thisp-val, with the nearby "Memo-rial Brit", was as good a place local radio, but this was sitespecific. Still, I was intrigued by this fidelity to a place's (inas anywhere to head for. I didn't know what to expect. Certainly, nothing could have prepared me for the power of audibly?) unique acoustic. Especially since one of the peculiarities of Edwin Lu-tyens' memorial at Thiepval is the experience. Confronted for the first time by the memo-rial and its immense, simple inscription, "THE MISSING OF THE SOMME", and by the names of 73,077 men who died that it is utterly unphotograhere but whose bodies were never identified, something in me became very still and I

winter, one of the bleakest. In addition to the constant risk of injury and death, the soldiers had to contend with four winters of this damp, numbing cold.

Against all odds, the writer John Berger's father had survived those four winters as an officer on the Western Front. Berger himself was born in 1925 and spent his boyhood at a time when the war was being intensely recalled in memoirs. "It seems now that I was so near to that war," he

phable. No image conveys its scale, its grace. It is dimin-ished by photographs wrote in a poem, but this was in a way that even the pyramids are not. Could its *nodality* be We had hired a house a few kilometres from the Somme to use as HQ, but it turned out to be ess conveniently located than expected. "Show me where the house is on the map,

ing. After much rewinding we found five minutes of recording. After that the bat-teries had gone flat: the infor them. Not to worry, said John. It was appropriate, no? What we should do, he said, was go to a cafe where he would tell the story of what had happened. It seemed a great idea to me: anything to be inside in the warm. Above

the din of jukebox and fruit machines, John explained what the memorial which defied cameras had proved resistant to the latest recording technology

The cafe was packed with teenagers: how grow up in an area silence. Even when a busy where the past is alroad runs outside, the ceme ways keeping the pres-ent at bay. Especially at teries on the Somme somehow enclose you in their mother cafe name Posilence. Whatever goes on sieres where we ended outside, their silence stands up the following day its ground. It is very different after recording, sucto the silence of deserts which, as a character in Ancessfully, in the nearby tonioni's The Passenger says is a kind of waiting. There is cemetery. A selection of shells were piled up in the window. On the no waiting in the Somme beshelves were postcards from veterans, signed cause whatever might have come to pass here has already books by the many wellhappened. Definitively. known Great War au-I said earlier that on first thorities who regularly coming here I felt I was keepd visited the cafe. The owners, M. Brehier and his family, were custo-dians of the past, devoted to ing a rendezvous, but it was simpler than that: part of me --- part of us --- is already here. When we give ourselves unearthing and preserving to the silence of the Somma whatever bits and pieces of listening, after all, is a form of thinking — s rare depth and clarity of feeling begins to ar-ticulate itself within us. Idenemorabilia they could lay their hands on. Hand singular in M. Brehier's case: the other, we assumed had ally, we would have broadcas been blown off in the course that silence: failing that, we off salvaging unexploded shells. Even in this respect recorded the words which are the shadows it casts. his fidelity to the past was unflinching: the artificial limb was itself an authentic The Missing Of The Somme is published by Penguin (£6.99); piece of early 20th century, heavy industrial iron-mon-'A Shadow Into The Future' will be broadcast on Radio 3 at gery! After plying us with 5.45 pm, June 30.

400,000 troo were killed in the strous Battle of the S (above). When Beeff Dyer and John Berger (inset, left to right) visited the tes for y make CAMERA PRESS

E Hore than

cake and coffee, the Brehiers showed us into the back room a haphazard collection of stuff recovered from the battlefields: rusty guns, musty tunics, sightless bloculars, buttons, rotting boots. How old everything seemed! Not 80 years old, not even eight hun-dred. More like eight *thou*and, as if from the dawn of history.

This assortment of relics convinced me that Roger was ight in insisting on coming to Thienval to record. The past in that-DIY-museum and hobby-shrine was palpable; these odds and ends served as physical corollaries of --- how else to call it? — the inaudible

Television

alienated

Nancy Banks-Smith

ILLIAN Anderson, aka Agent Scully, who has this strange power of being able to walk around crumbling who has this strange buildings while reading an au-tocue, solved the problem of aliens at a stroke in Future Fantastic (BBC1)

"Unwittingly, we've been sending signals into space for much longer than we've been listening," she said, pacing about the customary dump. "Every day television signals burst through the earth's atmosphere, out through the solar system and beyond. I wonder what aliens will make of them. And that, as my father used to say, accounts for the milk in the coconut and the hair on the exterior. It explains every-thing. The aliens' absolute determination to keep their dis-tance. Their utter reluctance to return our phone calls.

We have been bombarding them with TV for 60 years or so and they think we're all like that.

I have been bomharded with TV for 30 years or so and the ne effect, I can tell you, is a simple desire to go and sit on a nice, sharp mountain peak with room for one only. As far as possible from Jim Davidson, Loyd Grossman, Dale Winton Ulrika Johnnson, Richard and Judy, O.J. Simpson, The Simp 10105 ...

Actually, I wouldn't mind meeting anyone from The Flint-stones and, weirdly enough, the first couple to claim they had been abducted by aliens were called Barney and Betty. A very understandable mistake on the part of the aliens. Nowadays, if you believe statis tics, one per cent of Americans believe they have been abdocted by allens.

What will the alterns make of their 10-wesk bombardment by Savannah (ITV)? A major ries — there is no such thing as a minor series -- seething with illicit passion, intense jeal-

The Tragedy of King +

Richard III

ousy and murderous adultery. It says here. You can read and reread the

synopsis of Savannah very slowly and still fail to get a fingerhold on it. "Tom intro-duces Reese to his younger brother, Vincent, who has just brother, Vincent, who has just been released from prison. The bartenders express concern but Reese believes he is OK when she witnesses him help a little girl get a stain out of her doll." What?

Let's begin at the beginning. There are these three girls Reese, Lane and Peyton. No, those are their first names. Reese, dim but rich, is going to marry Travis. Little does she know that Travis is two-timing her with Peyton, who wears ex citing suspenders. And little does Peyton know that Travis is short-changing her with a zircon, not a diamond bracelet. Zircons are a boy's best bet. When Peyton realises this low ruse, she breathes passion-ately, rising exhuberantly out of her straylow hell of her strapless ball gown. (Cos-tumes by Breezie Brooks.)

Travis's role is on the short side. Lane threatens to kill him as painfully as possible, Reese knees him in the groin and Pey-ton whacks him over the head with a bottle and bundles the

which only goes to show you shouldn't get in the way of a southern belle when she's

swinging. All the women appear to be perfectly porcless as if they were wrapped in cling film. All the men, though their pectoral development is impress have hairless chests. And all the sex scenes are so decorous they make you blink, in which case you will miss them. Savannah is a little some

thing for the older lady. Future Fantastic is a low sea son lash up with the odd lucky dip. I enjoyed the alienishly named Seth Shostak, an astron omer with a glint in his eys. On the whole he thought it unlikely that aliens had landed as no single scientist had applied for a grant to study the phe-nomenon. "They would be all over themselves asking for

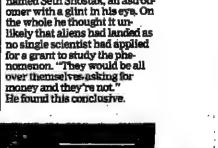
COMPANY

MULLU DOMECQ

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The Guardian Saturday June 22 1986 ram Why aliens are

dip into the back catalogue, all given heavy-handed treatment thanks to their second drummer but enliv-ened, briefly, by the mysterious arrival on stage of John Martyn. Then suddenly they provided a reminder of why they were once so special, as Helm swopped to mandolin, ductting with Danko in his distinctive strained but laidback voice, as they revived Rag Mama Rag and provided two great cover var-sions — Dylan's Blind Willie McTell and Springsteen's

Atlantic City. Then, just as they should have taken off, they fell apart. Danko began to look decidedly unwell, and achieved the impossible by apparently forgettting his cue on The Weight, which he followed, with a horrible irony, with some sub-standard vocals on The Shape I'm In. One can but guess. He left the stage and didn't reappear for the decidedly unremarkable encores. Sad

Robin Denselow

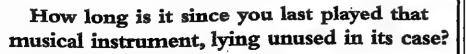
the result of an idle whim, coming here began to feel like the fulfilment of an obligation: to keep a rendezvous arranged years earlier, perhaps before I was even born.

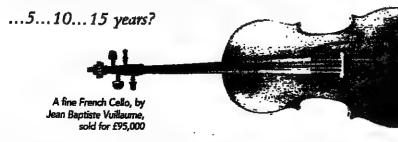
A week later I was back again. I kept going back, kept wondering how this memorial drew me here. What was it snapped Roger, our that continued to bind us to the tarrible events of 80 years commander. It was almost midnight and we had expected to be billeted by tea-time. ago? What was the nature of the past's power to haunt the present? To answer these 'Uh, it's not actually questions it was necessary to ask others: what did I bring on this map, Roger." An excellent start! with me to this place? What If the Somme was a baggage — cultural, autobio-graphical, historical, literary triumph of mis-plan ning we were evident-- did the present bring to y imbibing the authentic spirit of the past. Undaunted, we set off for Thiepval at first bear on the past? The preparation this year of a radio version of the book

light the next day. Except this was January, and the light that resulted from these visits — titled, like the inscription, didn't put in an appearance until a few hours before sun-The Missing Of The Sommeoffered the chance to approach questions like these via a new down. And it was freezing. The catastrophic first day of the Somme, remember, was blaz-ing hot, and it had been a simimedium. Initially, the cynical lazy side of me wondered why larly perfect day when I first we needed to go to France to came here. What, in summer, record. Sound-wise, surely, a is one of the most beautiful field in Kent was indistin-guishable from a cemetery on places imaginable becomes, in

There is no waiting in the Somme because whatever might have come to pass here has already happened

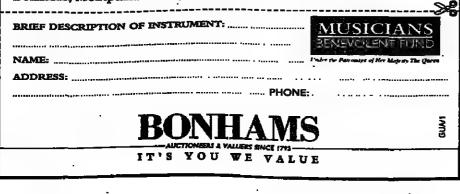
> the first time he had visited the memorial at Thiepval. Remembering the impact it had made on me, Roger de-cided that John sbould take a portable DAT machine, approach the monument on his own and record his thoughts. From the car we saw him in his white raincoat, dwarfed by the huge arches, speaking into the microphone, looking, bizarrely, as if he were commentating on the 3.15 at Haydock. He came back to the car and we listened to the tape. Noth-





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After the yellow brick road Radio

Anne Karpf

OM STOPPARD has a lot to answer for. He wasn't the first dramatist to take characters from another writer's work and embellish them, but in Rosencrantz And tern Are Dead he did it so wittily and on such a grand scale that thereafter no-body in literature was safe: any minor character in one writer's work could become the star of another's and the glorious hero of that piece might metamorphose

into a crabby bit-part in this. Adrian Mourby has built a whole series purporting to show the afterlife of wellknown or mythical charac-ters. But the trouble with such narrative transpositions is that you need, at the very least, to match the skills of the first author in eloquence and imagination. What's more if you ambush Dorothy from The Wizard Of Oz for your heroine, as Mourby has done in Whatever Happened to Dorothy? (Radio 4), you must reckon with an audience that knows the original backwards. In Dorothy's case there's the added difficulty of the character's close identifi-

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cation with Judy Garland, who herself never made it beyond the rainbow: an old Dorothy inescapably suggests an old Garland (who suggests an old Monroe, and so on) — we crave a glimpse of the ma-ture stars that never were. Freighted with such expectations, Mourby's Dorothy couldn't fail to disappoint. His 80-year-old Dorothy hasn't really had a life — her trip to really had a life — her trip to Oz was obviously its high-point. Though there's plenty of potential in the idea of an elderly person harking back to the one luminescent mo-ment of their lives, here such retrospection failed to con-vince or creacide vince or crackle. After a splendid opening line — "I was brought up the American way: to fear God, to tell the truth, and to carry a shotgun" --- Dorothy spends almost the whole programme

almost the whole programme retelling the story we already know, but recast in psycho-babble: the Tin Man, for instance, had been given "a placebo instead of a heart". Td be willing to concede that my irritation was merely resistance to the desceration resistance to the desecration of a classic, were it not for the horrible mismatch of acting styles. While Dorothy (June Barrie) spoke like a proper aged Southern dame, her English interlocutor sounded as if he hailed from an altogether different planet. Broad-

casting House perhaps? A new player joined the Euro 96 squads this week – Radio 5 Live. The network made its first impact on the game on Tuesday when Scot-land played Switzerland at Villa Park, while England played Holland at Wembley. When Holland scored their late goal, the Scottish coach, who'd clearly been listening to Radio 5 Live's commentary of the match, changed his team's tactics, mindful of their new need to score. On Wednesday, the network's role was even more visible. At one point BBC TV cameras showed the Italian fans at Old Trafford, trannies clamped to their ears, celebrating not be-cause of anything happening on the field in front of them, but because the score in the other match over at Anfield meant that, if Italy merely drew their game, this would be sufficient to gain them a quarter-final place. But the TV commentators, their eyes trained on the Italian match, didn't know the Anfield score and so could only guess why the Italians were rejoicing. To deal with this I've devised a strategy: you listen to Euro 96 on Radio 5 Live and then, when you hear a goal, you rush to the telly for the action replay. Is this what they mean by the multi-media environment?



Record adjusted by the second se choque payable to 'Guardian Books', with details of your selection and address to Ceardian Books, 29 Poli Mai Deposa. Bartay Road, London W10 68L UK Only.

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David Troughton gives a remarkably compelling A big florid and poignant production performance*





The Reasons Why

You've been framed

Illustration by GEOFF GRANDFIELD

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

ORSE things can happen. Earlier this year, a Channel 4 documentary crew was thrown out of the Daily Express while making a fly-on-the-wall film about the ailing newspaper. "They seemed to distrust our bona fides." says Cutting Edge editor Peter Moore. "In a sense one doesn't blame them for not having cameras in during this difficult time --- with Lord Hol--lick taking over and the

Moore, Channel 4's senior commissioning editor of docu mentaries, counters: "There's a tendency to think of these nnovations in the same way as the invention of the Biro. Now we can all be Shakespeare. Well, we can't. You'll never replace the genius of great professional ameramen.' All of this technological

innovation is remote from the first modern fly-on-the-wall documentary The Family, a 1974 BBC series which laid Jones or Richard Mabey ite lives

grammes have minimal if any husbands, a day at a London commentary. Increasingly, documentaries are divided lido, flatmates and training to be a black cab driver, may, for into the ego-driven and those the moment, have stolen which, if they have a line to Cutting Edge's clothes. tout, do so through astute jux-Peter Moore is sanguine taposition of talling scenes. It would be a mistake, about this: "My view is that the documentary is in a permathough, to argue that the egos have landed. For every fly-on-the-wall documentary. recently, there has been nent state of crisis and that's healthy because it means it's responding to new market (thankfully) an educative series presented by the likes of

But he believes that commentary is often important. Andrew Graham-Dixon, Steve Some disembodied, foreign, alien volce is often seen as allowed to present highly-per

failed if they have a commen

tary, so they get very defen-

sive. I'm personally quite a

keen advocate for commen

tary whenever the need

close relationship with the engages voluntaire, Ian Taylor's film aims to investigate the psyches of the men with no name. Here commentary is an interference, a stumbling block to an intimate portrait. There is a pressure on documentary-makers to delve deeper into their subjects' souls. Increasingly, the buzz vords are "quality of access" the most admired directors and producers are those who can insinuate themselves into

documentaries: "Those who appear in a fly-on-the-wall are either desperate to be on televi sion or so vain as to helieve

their life deserves a wider audience." There is a danger that these films privilege the showoff — the villgar or the Indiscreet inevitably make better subjects for television. the homes or the backrooms of But that is not always the

Fly-on-the-wall documentaries are the new soaps

- cheap and compelling. So are we looking at the

next wave of trash TV, asks STUART JEFFRIES

they were condemned in press

ecently took a tough line on

those who participate in such

The Daily Telegraph

comment.

doesn't feel we abused his trust. He was slightly taken aback by what it all consisted of. The making of it was all consuming, it was an endless came of pollucai footwork." Not to mention duplicity? "There was a hind of duplicity about it. I couldn't say to the box office manager: 'I understand you'ry going to be sacked, can I film it? I couldn't say to X that I gather. on meeting A, you're likely to be given the sack. Rather L would go to X and chat about the subject and reveal that the

leading to the pure beauty on the stage. It's also about Britain in the nineties, job insecu rity: the class system." This is true, but perhaps the main reason The House and similar documentaries are so appealing is that they disclose real-life embarrassments. There is a hunger among audiences to see other's profes lonal and personal lives skilfully revealed in all their shamefulness and silliness It is a hunger which is going to be well fed on British televi

revelations about various correspondents who don't vote Tory. It was an interesting in stitution dying on its feet."

Perhaps the Express management was right. Not just because it's unwise to allow outsiders to intrude on private misery, but because the history of the fly-on-thewall documentary sugge that there is not a great deal to gain from lying back and thinking of the publicity. But their action is the exception that proves the rule: from the Royal Opera House to drug addicts on the run, documentary makers have little difficulty in finding willing subjects to expose themselves.

What's more, during the summer and autumn there will be a glut of observational documentaries, often probing into the hidden workings of secretive institutions. BBC1 has a documentary series The Call-ing, about a theological college in Birmingham. It will also show Defence of the Realm about the MoD. BBC2 is soon to show a documentary series about the DSS. Just before the Olympic Games opens next month, BBC1 will screen Michael Waldman's The Greatest Show on Earth about how the \$17 billion events in Atlanta were organised. Not to be outdone, Channel 4 offers a two-part observational investigation into the Foreign Legion next week. Nobody, it seems, but the most mediaaware are prepared to show the media the door.

And there are likely to be even more cheaply made, glossy-looking fly-on-the-wall documentaries: Hi-8 video technology improves the quality of images and reduces by as much as tenfold the costs of location work. Soon the results of digital Hi-8 technology. which among other things makes editing easier, will be shown on our screens. "It certainly makes fly-on-the-wall documentaries much easier." says Stephen Lambert, editor of BBC2's stylish, successful. but sometimes suspect documentary strand, Modern Times. "People forget you are there. I think there'll be more and more of them."

Wilkins of Reading, For 12 weeks this was an unmissable soap, all the more so because it was real life unfolding before us. There were only two scenes the film-makers weren't allowed to capture: going to the toilet or making love. In a memorable exchange in 1968, Margaret Wilkins asked producer Paul Watson: "Why did you choose us?" "Because you were just an ordinary, closeknit family who cared about each other." "Rubbish," replied Mrs Wilkins. "You couldn't believe you'd found so many good stories under one roof." Four years after the doc umentary. Mr and Mrs Wilkins divorced. During the eightles and

fined after he was filmed

More recently, England

of the vernacular. But what had been a trickle

has become a flood. And no

wonder: the format is cheap,

entertaining and, unlike the

soap operas which they in-

creasingly resemble, viewers can feel that this is real life,

although in fact it is often edit-ed with the dramatic verve of a

soap opera. From many of the

films in BBC2's Modern Times

strand to Signs of the Times, in

which viewers were encour-

aged to titter at the vile decor

of other people's living rooms

rom the safety of their own

living rooms, documentaries

in which the intimate secrets

of people and institutions are

are the order of the day.

Typically, these pro-

ved up for our delectation

Arnold

The life's work to date of one of this century's

ter, altai Seren, Jury York, 1958 of Sa Arada Stor

most influential and humane photographers

IN RETROSPECT

apparent by

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often exquisitely if basely

changed little since Kenneth Clark's Cicilisation, will always be around while television is properly fulfilling its gonzo documentaries -television's version of Hunter S Thompson's ournalism where the ego tistical preenter makes nineties the trend developed, with fly-on-the-wall documen himself part of the story. Nick taries about Queen's College Cambridge and Channel 4's portrait of Northwood Golf Club, whose committee resigned after they were depicted as sexist suburba mobs. The BBC offered Fishing Party about four risible

Broomfield or Ray Gosling. for instance, are quirky ersonalities who insert themselt knowingly into each scene so that the chief subject of their

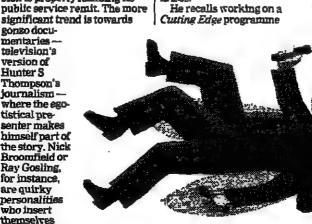
sonalised arguments. (It is symptomatic of Channel 4's

lecline that these three were

broadcast on BBC2). But these excellent series, which have

rich chaps — one of whom was films is always themselves. As for fly-on-the-wall docushooting a seagull. The commentaries, they have often reduced the narrator's role to mon appeal of these films was that viewers were allowed to laugh at the foibles of the posh buffoons who populated them. merely supplying informa-tional links, allowing the argument (if there is one) to lop through editing. The manager Graham Taylor's rep utation was hardly enhanced trend towards them comes partly through exasperation at by fly-on-the-touchline revelations about his rich command

the ego-driven documentary. These documentaries can be wider than authored films which didactically tell you their view of the world," says Stephen Lambert. He claims that while Modern Times has often eschewed commentary in favour of films which have a strong sense of the maker's signature (usually defined in terms of the director's visual llair), Channel 4's Cutting Edge strand is keener to explicitly express its view of the world through commentary. There may be a hint of revenge about this: Lambert used to work on the BBC's 40 Minutes in the late eighties, a strand which was effectively superseded by Cut-ting Edge's in-your-face style. Now Modern Times, with atmospheric, observational films about such subjects as house-



arise

about Chechenia. "I had these furious arguments for which I am renowned in the cutting room. We had this footage of an unmarked tank rolling into Grozny with some scruffy soldiers waving vodka bottles around. I wasn't sure who the soldiers were, but the director said it was the Russian regular army, but he didn't want us to say that on the commentary. I'm afraid I insisted, and I think I was right."

Commentary, though, is often reduced to supplying such informational links or providing the right tone. The snoofily nasal wryness of Jan cis Robinson's narration for BBC2's The House perfectly complemented the images. Michael Elphick's throaty London accent fitted with the cool, jazzy mood for Streetwise about the capital's cabbies. But in neither case was there a question of the commentary supplying the argument. Next week Channel 4 will broadcast a two-part documentary. The Foreign Legion, on successive days: the first will have no commentary, but the second will. The first is more interesting: using observational camera work and by establishing a

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interrupting the natural flow produce observational studies between audience and subwhich appear to do the subjects ect." says Moore. "A lot of no favours. ilim-makers feel they have

The best recent example of this was a film in the Modern Times season called Quality Time, in which three rich working women were depicted dealing coldly with their children and offensively with their nannies. The most upset-

readily ting moment was when, in an off-theshoulder ball cown at a ousiness buffet which doubled as a birthday party for a daughter. one of the subjects, Dominique burst into tears and admitted she neglected her child. "I haven't really been a mum to her today, and I don't know how to

apologise," she said. "Wouldn't it be better to live in a shed and have the kids all the not.* time. I don't know - I haven't got an answer for that." She told this to the film crew while her daughter was crying upstairs.

There was no commentary in Amanda Richardson's film, just clever editing which, through cunning justaposltion, built up a story of the women who employed the nannies, as freaks and callous parents. The result was that we ecame angry voyeurs, condemning more and perhaps understanding less. Like many observational

ocumentaries, the film raised a host of moral guestions. Were we being left to make our own judgments, or were those being foisted on us by sneaky editing? Was this a freak show masquerading as observation of an interesting social trend? Were the subjects exploited? Should we care?

Lambert points out that this film was shown to the subjects and they did not object. But then, the committee of Northwood Golf Club praised the makers of the documentary which, when broadcast. caused such a furore that they resigned. Showing the films to the subjects does not absolve the makers of responsibility or mean that the subjects are aware of how they will appear to viewers. "If people see the films and

say some scene is unfair it becomes a factor, and in many cases we have to say it is important to the story. We never surrender editorial control," says Lambert. No doubt, when the subjects of Quality Time saw the documentary they saw themselves as they expected, and may well have

most unlikely people and are much happier laughing at middle-class people's bad taste or vanity. When they look ridiculous in documentaries. there's a sense of 'more fool them' among some viewers. While, with working class people the question of exploits tion seems to arise more There is a danger that, in the

drive to get better, more intimate footage of people in com-promising situations, questions of privacy, dignity or exploitation will set left behind. Viewers' are now conditioned to expect that an observational documentary will really get under the skin of its subjects. As a result, the intriguing experience of watching Paul Berriff's recently-concluded Channel 4 series Astronauts was that the documentary-maker managed to film little but Nasa PR-speak from the crew of Endeavour space shuttle, flight STS72, even though be had spent a year with them building up a rapport. Moore concedes: ₩ŧ are toilers in the vineyard and ometimes we get good stuff without trying. But sometimes

NE OF the most significant of those directors who pursue quality of access with remark-able zeal is Michael Waldman.

whose BBC2 documentary series The House is the latest in a career built on talking himself and his camera crew into situations where access is usually denied. In the past he was responsible for Queen's College, Cambridge, the 1982 series which often showed the quad squad in all their varied repulsiveness; this year he is making a two-part documentary about behind the scenes at

the Olympics, called The Greatest Show on Earth. Waldman's buzz words, it seems, are ingratiation and duplicity. "One is persuading people. often against their better judgement, that there is more to be gained than lost from "What you see is the consequence of my refusing to allow

the door to be closed in my face three times a day." says Waldman. "There were small negotiations early on to agree access, but having got that what's then needed is not to allow them to control what we're doing even though nominally everybody is saying that it'll be all right.' When the first instalment of The House was broadcast earlier this year, critics thought it extraordinary that the Royal Opera House had let the cam-

appearing.

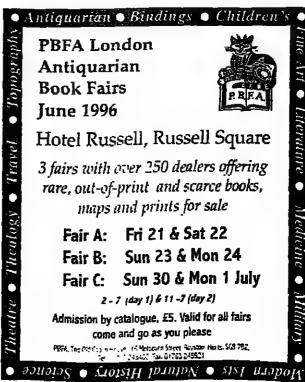
era crews in, But Waldman contends that, by the end of the eries, Jeremy Isaacs was thought of as shrewd for doing so. "Isaacs said, Perhans we been shocked only later at how | were naive.' But Jeremy

Stephen Lambert even talks were having meetings and see how X reacted. One was jugabout plans for a documentary gling in one's head — it is intelsoap. ''It'll be in nine or 10 epi sodes. There II be the same lectually very taxing d was dupeople each week." It doesn't plicitous in the general sense of not being able to reveal my knowledge." Most importantly, Waldman igratiated himself with every body in Floral Street. "I made it my business to form relationhips with everybody from the handy man to the coneral man ager." And this paid (4). He recalls filming the diva who was sick and yet sang Carmen. "I was doing an interview outside her dressing room door. listening for the music knowing she would have to emerge from the door when it reached a certain point. At that point I hadn't gone into the dressing room because that would have been an interraption which would not only have been untestrable but intrusive. But the diva emerges and faces the camera crew. She could have said get the camera out of here but I took a deep breath and hoped she wouldn't. And she didn't: she thought it was nice Michael rather than the media. We had become part of the furniture." Was there ever an occasion when he was refused access? "The only point at which they did say positively no was one particular meeting about the reasons a particular ballet dan

could be you." cer was being got rid of and we didn't even argue about that. Is there more to his work than just intrusive entertainment? "Heavens, yes lt isn't just about a British opera house. It's about art in its widest sense. It asks the questions' what is beauty? What is splendour? It shows all the work

sound like a radical develop ment — after all. The Family was doing something similar more than 20 years ago. But one can see the temptation to tap into this rich seam: no actors. no scripts, no narrators, cheap to produce and compel-ling to watch. Given that telerision dramas and even soap operas rarely show Britain as It is, fly-on-the-walls and documentary soaps could move in to fill the gap. But in no way do either amount to realism: they privilege the self-regarding. the larger than life, those who don't mind making fools of themselves for camera. They sound alarmingly like Dallas. The only stumbling block to this trend is that the supply of patsies will dry up. But, given the pressures on documentary makers to produce cheap, clossy entertainment, they are ikely to be out there, hunting for subjects for their real-life dramas. Perhaps we should all be afraid. As Jeremy Beadle warns at the end of each You be Been Franked: "Who knows, next week the star of the show

The Foreign Legion goes out on Monday at 9pm on Channel 4. The Calling starts on June 29 on BBC2. Defence of the Realm starts on August 15 on BBC1. The first part of Michael Waldman's The Greatest Show on Earth will be shown on BBC1 on July 19. Cutting Edge and Modern Times return in the autumn. Stuart Jeffries is a Guardian telecision critic



20 OBITUARIES

David Schine

McCarthy's witchfinder private

AVID Schine, who was killed in a plane crash in California on Wednes day at the age of 68, was at the centre of a clash between the United State Army and Senator Joe McCarthy, the anti-communist demagogue for whom he worked as an investigator.

The son of J Myer Schine, founder of a hotel and enter trinment business valued at \$150 million, G David Schine was 26 when he went to work for Roy Cohn, the brilliant and sinister chief counsel of Mc-Carthy's Red-hunting Senate sub-committee. Their behaviour was so outrageous that their names became linked as a sort of music hall gag. When McCarthy sent them to Europe in 1953 to sniff out sub version there, British reporters greeted them with a mock ing version of an old vaudeville routine: "Posi-

tively, Mr Cohn! Absolutely, Mr Schine!

One of McCarthy's charges, pressed by Cohn, was that the US army's Communications Command at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, was a nest of sub-version. While the Army was at war with McCarthy and Cohn, Schine was drafted into

it as a conscript. Cohn inundated Schine's commanding officer, General Ryan, with telephone calls, de manding privileges for his friend. Consequently, Schine was allowed to shelter in a truck when the other soldiers were out in the rain, was given a fur-lined parka to keep him warm on bivouac, and got 16 passes in the first eight weeks of basic training; the other recruits got none.

This concern with Private Schine's well-being was one of the central issues in the televised Senate hearings into the dispute between McCarthy and the Army, which led directly to McCarthy's censure by the Senate. As the Army's counsel, Joseph Welch, later told President Eisenhower, if the hearings achieved nothing else, they kept McCar-thy on television long enough for the public to have a good look at him, and that was enough

Cohn, sardonic, brilliant and ruthless, was the son of a judge of the New York supreme court. Graduating from Columbia law school too young to practise, he became an assistant United States at-

Schime was educated at Andover, one of the most prestigious schools in the United States, and at Harvard. He became president of his father's hotel companies but his main interests then were nightclubs, starlets and fast cars, munism and he acquired what was said to be the world's largest collection of cigars. Tail, slim and blond, he appeared laid back, especially by comparison with the paranoid

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says she will "disappear at 60".

She goes regularly into a fam-

ous jewellers and runs her hands through their most pre-

Today's other birthdays: Six

Danny Baker, broadcaster,

39: Prof Sheila Hollins, psy-

chiatrist, 50; Lord Hunt, mountaineer, 86; Bruce Kent, nuclear disarmer, 67; Kris

Kristofferson, singer, and ac-

tor, 60; Libor Pesek, conduc-tor, 63; Arabella Pollen, fash-ion designer, 35; Dame Cicely Saunders OM, founder of the

hospice movement, 78; Pru-nella Scales, actress. 64;

Meryl Streep, actress, 47; Lord Wakeham, chairman,

Press Complaints Commis-sion, 64; Billy Wilder, film di-

rector and screenwriter, 90.

Tomorrow's birthdays: The

Very Rev Prof Henry Chad-wick, theologian, former mas-ter, Peterhouse, Cambridge,

Hugh Annesley, chief consta ble, RUC, 57; Jack Bailey, for

does not buy anything.

mer secretary, MCC, 66;

cious rubies and emeralds, but

munist-hunters in the Mc-Carthy entourage. He had come to the attention of rightwingers, however, by writing and putting in every one of his father's hotel rooms, a That autumn, Schine be phiet called Definition of his serio-comic military career. Against the back-Though Schine and Cohn were treated as a comic turn by the European press, they spread real fear among US government employees. Some officials lost their jobs, for ex-

The private and the senator . . . David Schine with Joseph McCarthy

umple, because the two found detective stories by a pro- communist writer on the shelves of the US International Information Agency.

procure privileges for Schine "Roy thinks that Dave ought to be a general," he said once, "and operate from a penthous in the Waldorf Astoria." But he was never willing to tell Cohn openly to stop. In the heated atmosphere of

the time it was widely assumed that there was a homosexual relationship between Cohn and Schine. In the light of Schine's entituniasm for lamale company, then and later, this seems --- as McCarthy's most meticalous biographer put it — an unproved hypothesis. The Army-McCarthy hear-

ings were one of the first great national television events in American history. Indeed, like the coronation in Britain the previous year, they helped ersuade millions of American to buy their first TV sets. Twenty million viewers watched in fascination as Mo Carthy kept jumping up and shouting, "point of order!" They saw the senator for Wisconsin's credibility crumble as Joseph Welch, the quiet lawyer from Boston, goaded by McCarthy's breach of an agreement, asked him, "Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last?" A record of the hearings, called *Point of Order* became a bestseller all over America.

After playing a strange offstage starring role in this drama, Schine was posted to a military police unit in Alaska, where the fur-lined parks would presumably have come in handy. Although McCarthy made much of the fact that he had never been promoted be-yond private, in the end he did rise to the rank of corporal. The rest of his life could be described as a gilded anticlimax. He owned the Ambassa-dor Hotel in Los Angeles, where Robert Kennedy was ssassinated in 1968. After selling some of the family's prop-erties. Schine concentrated on

the entertainment side of the business, investing in movies, and producing the Oscar-winning The French Connection in 1971. He also produced a number of records.

In 1957 he married Hillevi Rombin, who had been the Swedish national decathlon champion before becoming Miss Universe of 1963. She and her son Berndt, who was the pilot, were both killed when their hired plane crashed shortly after taking off from Burbank airport. The couple



;ross jecon **Don Groinick** Great jazz with, long intervals

techniques toward electronic ON GROLNICK, who textural effects. Grolnick dishas died aged 48, was an American comliked it and quit, amicably. poser-pianist, and a square, jowly individual who looked like a 1950s TV comedian. When his band toured Britain last year it wasn't easy for commentators to dig up naterial to welcome him with, although everyone knew that a cheer was appropriate. He was an inventive writer of jazz themes that sounded enough like film noir soundtracks to pad stealthily around your head long after they were first heard, and a Thelonious Monk-ish pianist of immense eloquence. He was also bringing a superstar orchestra including the Brecker Brothers two of contemporary's music's iggest names.

Grolnick was the kind of handleader for whom musiclans would clear their diaries. But the jazz reference books hardly mentioned him because he was also a jazz musician for whom jazz was mostly on the back burner. A skilled orchestrator and arranger and a superlative lis-tener, he devoted much of his career to studio work, framing the music of pop and rock musicians including Bonnie Raitt wall Street Lights) and Steely Dan's Fagin and Becker (he played on Royal Scam and Aia), but rarely recording himself. Grolnick's most famous pop association was with James Taylor, for whom he worked as musical director

and keyboard player. But, as those 1995 British gigs showed, Groinick was both an improvising musician equal in stature to the stars he hired — his solos were packed with clattery Monk-ish runs. sudden splashy arpeggios, sidelong quotes — and a superb inventor of settings to en-

Monk and Charles Mingus

Perhaps the most signifi-cant fan in Grolnick's life was the ethereal arranging genius Gil Evans, who regularly attended his performances. Groinick was fascinated by Evans' light touch with bands of unruly improvisers, and though he used more prescriptive methods than Evans, some of the older man's capacity for ambiguous effects, suggestive of the blues but rarely explicitly, rubbed off on him, Grolnick cut his first album as a leader in 1986 (Hearts and Numbers), but it was Weaver of Dreams three years later that confirmed his talents for a wider audience. as did Nighttown (1992) recalling that sound of Miles Davis's famous mid-1960s band, but also the work of Min gus and Carla Bley and even the fastidious sound of the late planist Bill Evans. The disc featured Heart of Darkness, one of Groinick's most memorable compositions, full of busy, muttering horn conversations and abruptly concertinaed lines, as if the melodies

Grobick.

had unexpectedly struck a Grolnick ended his studio ssociations toward the end of his life, and probably regretted all the years he hadn't spent making the music that

vas closest to him. Had he lived, he would undoubtedly have continued to sustain a bridge between contemporary jazz evolution and the roots of the music he understood so intuitively. But the little we have of Don Groinick's jazz world shines brightly in late 20th century music and will shine on in the 21st.

John Fordham hance the gifts of his partner

torney, neiping sena the 11
leading members of the Com-
munist Party to prison and Ju
lius and Ethel Rosenberg, the
atomic spies, to the electric
chair. When Cohn went to
work for McCarthy, he bired
Schine as his "chief
consultant."

Weekend Birthdays

ther Rantzen would be! The

first part sounds like a Marga-

ret Forster - sixties secretary who lives with mother, does radio sound-effects for the

BBC - thud of falling corpses

— then files 23,000 photos; be-

comes researcher whose ener-

zine-type programme. The second section is a Fay Weldon

senter of That's Life! with its

phallic parsnips and con-sumer campaigns, is arrested in Fulham for obstruction

which she hands out bat stew;

has affair with, then marries

and has children very publicly by boss — he, not she, resigns

from the Beeb; there is a what-

happened-much-later coda in

which she's a media empress

asked to be controller of BBCI

gramme of 21 years is termi-

Atwood novella: Rantzen's

true confessions show runs

away with the daytime rat-ings. But Rantzen, 56 today,

nated. Last follows a Margaret

tells the radio psychiatrist she

and then, wham, her pro-

gy zings onscreen in maga-

moral story: seventies pre-

while filming a vox pop in

What a novel The Story Of Es- | is "a series of functions" and

ground of the Fort Monmouth investigation, both sides likely char; friends cha sought to take advantage of The Army complained that Cohn, McCarthy and others

the use of pro-communist lit- erature at West Point, an un- likely charge. The senator's	children and four grandchildren.	
friends charged that the Army	Godfrey Hodgson	
tried to use Schine as a "bostave." McCarthy was privately be- mused by Cohn's campaign to	David Schine, businessma September 11, 1927; died J 1996	

PHOTOGRAPH POPPERFOTO

tried to bring pressure to give

asked for Schine to be given a

Schine a commission. The

committee heard evidence

that Cohn had repeatedly

posting to :

Dr R A Hughes Doctor with a mission UST before the outbreak of the second world war Arthur Hughes and his the wounded from the Japa-Penny Lans. In 1992-93 hs folnese onslaught on the Burma Road at the Diampur Refugee lowed in his twin brother's footsteps when he became young wife Nancy sailed for Camp; and took complete conmoderator of the Presbyterian India, By St David's Day 1939 trol of the Indian and British military hospitals as well Church of Wales. From 1969 to 1976 Hughes he had started work at the Khasi Hills Welsh Mission as the Mission Hospital. worked in Liverpool Universi-Hospital in Shillong — and a The Allssion became one of ty's faculty of medicine, but 76; Adam Faith, former rock egend had begun. Hughes, who has died ageri the great hospitals of India his heart as well as his with private patients coming from as far away as Calcutta. thoughts were often in India, and he returned with Nancy in 1991 to the celebrations of the singer, 56: The Most Rev Dr John Habgood, former Arch 5, was the son of a Welsh bishop of York, 69; Miriam Karlin, actress, 71; Dave Presbyterian minister.He funding medical care for the attended Liverpool and Llanpoor. Hughes treated mission 150th anniversary of the mis-King, comedian, 67; Dame dudno Grammar Schools. and aries too - 69 in one year. sion's foundation, addressing nearly 300,000 Khasi Jaintia in 1933 qualified from Liver-pool University where he was awarded a gold metal in sur-Hughes conducted sociologi cal surveys of the Bhoi Sheila Masters, accountant former finance director, NHS, Christians in the open air. It was the culmination of an ex-47: Anne Owers, director, people's villages that per-Justice, 49; Prof Sir Martin gery. In that city he rapidly suaded Delhi's politicians to traordinary life, of the testi-Rees, astronomer, 54; Prof ecame a house surgeon, and implement a malaria eradicamony of a surgeon of excepthen surgical tutor and regis-trar, the world was at his feet. tion scheme. He also estab-Isaac Schapera, anthropolo tional qualities, and a tireless gist, 91; Prof Lord Soulsby, lished a travelling dispensary service in the market towns, worker in the service of his fellow human beings. He is of Animal Pathology. Cam-bridge University, 70; The Rt Rev Keith Sutton, Bishop of But he embarked on a life of austerity and commitment in which developed into a netsurvived by his wife and son. India work of rural health centres. By 1942 he had taken over surgery, administration and In 1944 he was elected an elder in the Jaiaw Church. D Ben Rees Lichfield, 62; Anthony Thwaite, poet, 65; Kathleen Wilkes, philosopher, 50; Irene finance at the Welsh Mission Soon after his return to Liver-Robert Arthur Hughes, missionhospital in the north-east Kha pool, in 1969, he was elected an ary and surgeon, born December 3, 1910; died June 1, 1996 elder at our church near Worth, actress, 80. si-Jaintia region. He treated tals, in youth retreat work part of this new development, are often ecumenical and with young offenders in Lonthere are expanding possibilimixed gender. don's East End. and finally as ties for lay ministry and tradi-tional concepts of sex separa-A glance at history shows parliamentary officer for Church Action on Poverty. I that far from being the static force some would like to por-tray, the Church is an evolving tion are being set aside. The decline in vocations to felt increasingly cushioned by my Order from the risks of life. established Orders may be part institution. Religious life illus-For me, this security made dis-covery of God in the realities of trates this change. Hermits in the desert rejecting the corrup of this change. As may also be the expanding possibilities for life impossible. It also provoked major ques-tions in me about the symboltions of urban Rome gave way to Benedictine communities. lay ministry, and new forms of Christian community which

were clearly audible influences in a rich and complex music of tautly interwoven horn lines, full of restless and unexpected harmonic movean, born ment, interludes of reflective. June 19, contrapuntal chamber-jazz -echoes of the Miles Davis Birth of the Cool group snatches of Latin-jazz eupho-ria and knowing countryisms suggestive of Keith Jarrett.

> GROLNICK was born in New York and studied philosophy at Tufts University. He learned accordion and then piano as a child, and shortly after graduation joined the fu-sion band Dreams in 1971, with Mike and Randy Brecker. During the 1970s, orthodox jazz had gone to ground and the only version of the music widely acceptable to the record industry was one that sounded like a mix of rock and soul with loud sax solos. But Dreams came to be regarded later as a pioneering ensemble of the genre, more melodically and harmonically original, far less restrictive of the soloists So was Steps Ahead, the group that Grolnick joined in 1979 with vibraharpist Mike

Mainieri and Mike Brecker on saxophones, and which became one of the most commercially successful of all fusion groups. The band shrewdly balanced materials drawn from the jazz mainstream with those from soul and pop, but by 1983 the policy was shifting away from bebop, improvising

Donald Groinick, jazz musician, born September 23, 1947; died June 1, 1996

Death Notices

BEVAN. New Hisks Seven died peacetuily al Ysbyty Meskir on Monday 17b June 1996, bom on ath December 1992, the terd critid of Mr & Nex 1 J Davies of Bisenau Parm, Fröncysylte near Langolen, ahe attended Langolen Courty School, mined at Normal College, Bangor Sthool, mined at Normal College, Bangor Sthool, mined at Normal College, Bangor Sthool, mined attended Langolen Bedra Bangolen, ahe attended Langolen Bedra Bangolen, ahe attended Langolen Bangolen, and attended Langolen Bangolen, and attended Langolen Bedra Bangolen, and attended Langolen Bangolen, and attended Chestire, before mamber of Seion Chapel and its Ladies Circle and later lound great reward in teeching dis-abled people Her hobbes were resding, uniting, schordber, writing mother das a lowing and talenad wite, mother of as a lowing and talenad wite, mother of as a lowing and talenad wite, mother almost irrepressible sonae of humour, and in these last years for her patiene in leas than perfect health. The tuneral will take place on Tuesdey 25 June at 8 30 am at Cancel y Gross The Funder) functions are canced at the sona. 15 Penybryn, Wrasham.

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CLATZ Pascenully all Toines Community Hospital on June 19th 1996 Helen Sinciali, aged 88 years, Life of Dartington Hell Furreral Service al 30 Marys Church, Dart-Ington on Tuescay 25th June at 11,30 am, Flowers or donations to the Cancer Research Campaign, Oslam or the RS.P.B. co Perring Funeral Services, 101a High Street, Toines, Devon, Tel, 01803 822417.

MA, Michael B.A. Honr McNANAA Michael B.A. Homm, retired lac-burar of tameside college At home on 19th June 1936 in the arms of he isonity siter a tong illness. horne with course and tori-zate Befored husband of Barbara and devoted taher of Susan and Rocatind Ser-vice and committal at Diskinited Cormato-rium on Wednesday Stith June 1986 at 12 noon. No flowers by request, donations to Tameside Hospice Appeal Enquiries to Co-Operative Funeral Services 0161 302 0210

WALLBANK, Like Controls of all Sub 2010 WALLBANK, Like Emily, jues Rhodes, Peechdiy on Tuesday June 18, 1996 aged 8 years, Widow of Afred Leonard, a much loved mother of Roger and the Late Angela, and grandmother of Roger and the Late Angela, Service at Lodge Hint 1918-1919 Funeral Castle, Binningham on smaaorium, Wacley Castle, Binningham on smaaorium, Wacley Castle, Binningham on smaaorium 23, 30 June 25, all 230pm, Any enguring in Tros Furber & Ca. Lid, 0121 427 223

To place your announcement tele 0171 713 4567. Fax 0171 713 4129

ously and seeking to tackle

matters of faith, justice and

Face to Faith

A welcome kind of crisis

Catherine Shelley

LMOST five years ago I entered a religious order, joining the ranks of what has always been a small minority. Two weeks ago I left. The numbers of my generation who leave far outweigh the numbers who stay. There is a crisis in religious vocations in the West in the

Catholic Church. The latest Papal document on religious life, Vita Consecrate, reasserts a theology of religious life which pre-dates the second Vatican Council in the 1960s. The Pope talks about religious life enjoying an "ob-jective superiority" over the lay state because of the extra commitment through the vows of celibacy, poverty and

obedienc It is this theology which was the final stumbling block to

whatever vocation I may have had. It reverts to a view of voca-tion which puts religion on a pedestal, undervaluing lay ministry and the commitment of lay teachers and nurses in of lay teachers and nurses in institutions once run by Orders, in Church adult educa-tion, and in Justice and Peace. The supposed superiority of the vow of celibacy reverts to a theology of sexuality which says that having sexual substitus is infanior to ack relationships is inferior to self-denial. I am still celibate, and have no immediate plans to change that; so are a good many of my friends, both within and outside religious life. None of us would argue that we are more committed Christians than any of our friends who are married. The Order Heft was apostolic - these are traditionally the teaching and nursing the religious life is threatened. Orders, who used to live in As Hived out this life, studycommunities orientated

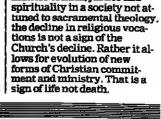
around their work. Since Vati-can II these orders have been returning to their original vi-sion. This was not a vision of the religious life as one set apart from daily life, wearing habits and observing the for-mal prayers of the Church the usual stereotype of a nun. I was drawn to being a nun by a theology of radical Christian community, living the Gospel by involvement in what the 17th century foundress of my Order called "works of jus-tice." These involve social and political analysis from the perspective of faith, an area on which I disagreed with some in the Order. The changes since Vatican II have made interpretation of religious life far broader; inevitably that comes into conflict at some point with people who feel the integrity of

ism of religious life in a culture which is hostile and uncomprehending to religious institutions. Vocation has become an object of salacious curiosity. This was demonstrated by a photographer doing a piece on religion and sexuality who wanted to take a photo-graph of me in the bath --- "because you don't often see a nun in the bath"!

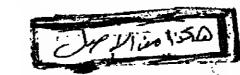
Curiously, the new forms of Christian community which are developing are often ecu-menical, for example, L'Arche and Taize. Just at the point that the great institutions of the religious life in the Catholic Church are declining the concept of radical Christian community is spreading may other denominations and being radically reworked As ing theology, working in hospi-

Dominican and Franciscan mendicants reacted against the propertied security of the Benedictines. The Jesuits reacted to the Reformation and the age of exploration by developing education. I believe that the Church is

at a turning point. In a Church working more ecumenically, taking lay ministry more seri-







Doonesbury

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IDSITY.

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ANY AND ALL. THINKS

Saturday June 22 1996

Money Guardian

Printing 4

Splitting a pension on divorce is about to become a reality in a move that helps redress injustice for women

Crossing the great divide becomes possible at last

Total

38,000

38,000

Taxman fails to bridge equality gap in marriage

ARRIED women are still not equal to their male counter-Taxes do stick to the letter

husbands. The inequalities stem from the married couple's allowance (MCA), which is currently set at £1,790. It was introduced in 1990 to ensure that the tax reliefs enjoyed by married couples would not decline with the introduction of independent taxation.

On the assumption that the husband is more com-monly the breadwinner. the MCA is initially given to him, with two separate provisions for the allowince to be passed to his wife

The first provision, intro-duced in 1990, says that where a husband's income is so low that he cannot use part or all of the MCA he may elect to transfer any unused allowance to his wife, using Revenue form 575. So if the wife is the breadwinner, and the hus-band has little or no income, the full relief can go to her.

This rule was widely attacked as discriminatory, since it denied the MCA to most married women and, even where a transfer could be made, it was dependent upon a choice by the husband.

In response to such protests, an additional option was introduced in 1993 allowing a married woman to claim half of the MCA -£895 — as of right. Furthermore, the couple can

ointly elect for the full

MCA to go to the wife, not

the allowance as a whole, which is usually done on a tax return form. If he fails to make such a claim, through negligence or splte, the wife is not legally entitled to claim anything. And some Inspectors of

21

of the law. A second anomaly affects older taxpayers. Subject to certain income limits, if either spouse is over 65 the MCA increases to £3,115 (with a further rise to £3,155 at 75). But an older wife cannot share in the age-related MCA figure. She is restricted to claiming half the standard £1,790 allowance. So she may "en-joy" just £895 in compari-son to her husband's

£2,220. It is this latter point that has disadvantaged Guard-ian reader Renata Harvey. "As a married woman who bas worked and paid income tax without interruption until retirement I find it insulting and galling." she said. "Shall we have to wait until we have a female Chancellor of the Exchequer before women receive equal treatment in tax matters?

N FACT, the anomaly may well be resolved in a rather different way — by the abolition of the MCA altogether. This was widely predicted in 1994 when the Chancellor reduced the rate at which MCA is given to 20 per cent in 1994/95, and 15 per cent from 1995/96.

This means that anyone claiming part or all of the MCA now saves tax equal to just 15 per cent of the allowance claimed, in contrast to the previous situa-tion, whereby tax was saved at the taxpayer's marginal rate which, for

most people, is the basic

HE BROWN OF ME	30.00		
HE agony of uncer- tainty over pen- sion arrangements for divorcing cou-	Position now	Husband C	wite C
Dies Will end early	Pension rights (per year)	31,900	4,300
next week when the Govern- ment announces that courts can share retirement nest- eggs between couples who div- orce after July. In a written answer to the	Cash equivalent of current pension rights (ie transfer value if they want to leave the scheme and set up alterna- tive pension arrangements)	31,000	7,000
House of Commons, the Lord	If pension splitting becomes la	W	
Chancellor will confirm that pensions will be divided be-	Pension entitlement under 50/50 split (per year)	18.300	10,600
tween couples who issue div- orce papers after July 1 — al- though the first payments	Cash equivalent transfer value under 50/50 split	19,000	19,000
undugit the first payments	The liquids are based on the husboard	nations at 26	and the s

Who gets what

cannot begin until next April. the

before being guaranteed a

£31,900 pension - worth

prought forward to July.

way, it is possible that the

give half to his wife.

huge slice of cash.

But this will not mean the clean-break pensions-splitting advocated by Labour in its amendment to this week's Family Law Bill. The Lord Chancellor, rather, will enact existing provisions in the Pensions Act which allow spouses a share in their former part-ner's pension through deferred maintenance.

Teresa Hunter

This allows pension schemes to earmark a slice of money, which will then be pairl to a wife when a husband refires - or vice versa - with the disadvantage that the pension dies with the scheme member. Furthermore, as with any maintenance order. these arrangements can be halted when a wife remarries In other words, a deserted wife or husband who finds a new partner will forfeit his or her pension share through a marriage

Regulations which are still not ready for publication will also permit variation orders, which will allow pension scheme members to return to the courts to alter any earlier order. This might happen when their circumstances change - perhaps because a second marriage brings new

rension rights (per year)	31,900	4,300
Cash equivalent of current pension rights (ie transfer value if they want to leave the scheme and set up alterna- tive pension arrangements)	31,000	7,000
If pension splitting becomes k	2.W	
Pension entitlement under 50/50 split (per year)	18.300	10,600
Cash equivalent transfer value under 50/50 split	19,000	19,000
The ligures are based on the husband	t ratiring at 65	i and the w
they are entitled to half their spouse's pension on divorce, which they can then invest in- dependently on their own be- half, may have to keep their marriages going a while yet before being magnitude	late. Joyc field, Noti she was h proceedir husband j her a bend	tingham ucky whe ugs began promised ficiary o

en divorce proceedings began and her husband promised to make her a beneficiary of his occu-pational pension. Then he changed his mind.

has no pension.

egun in November 1993 and the decree nisi granted in May 1994. She said: "I had always

including gay couples, in the same way they do married spouses. So unmarried partners should now qualify for

A 35-year-old wife with an annual pension in her own right of £4,300 - worth £7,000 as a cash lump sum — will see her annual pension rise to £10.600, and her cash sum to £19,000 once full splitting is allowed. Her husband, on the other hand, will see his annual £31,000 as a lump sum — fall to £18,300 annually (£19,000 as a lump sum) once he is forced to

HE Government had already agreed to a green paper on pension-splitting, which will now be following the Labour amendment. But with a white paper not likely until spring of next year, regulations would not follow until 1998 at the earli-est. With an election in the

The couple had been mar-ried for 28 years when they separated in 1993. While her husband has a final salary occupational pension. Mrs Hay-ward gave up her job in 1975 to look after their children and

hoped that the legislation would be retrospective. Now all I can hope is that my hus-band is kind enough to change

rile at 60. rd. of Mansshire, knew

Divorce proceedings were

his mind back again." In a separate development, the Inland Revenue has given its approval for occupational pension schemes to pay pensions to unmarried couples,

widows' and widowers' bene

fits, which normally end with

David Brodie

parts in the eyes of the In-land Revenue, despite having been taxed independently for six years. And many wives are still forced to accept lower tax allowances than their

and different financial res ponsibilities which did not exist at the time of the divorce. But those who believe

timetable could slip ever the death of a single pers further. But for many women in the

Money Guardian was edited throes of divorce it is all too this week by Teresa Hunter

Fair share Joyce Hayward must rely on a husband's kindness PHOTOGRAPH: DAVE SNOWDON

Complaints pile up as the cuts begin to hurt

administrators and their

ment of an early retirement

pension at age 60, 18 months before his 60th birthday. Six

members".

Jill Papworth

EX equality issues have led to a growing number of complaints o the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service following big cuts in women's pensions

One complainant, Jane West, was a member of a scheme whose normal retirement age was 60 for women and 55 for men. But following a European Court ruling returement ages were changed to 65 for all employees.

Those aged 55 or over at the time of the change could take a pension at 60 without discount. Mrs West was 51. and concerned this meant that she would get a substantially reduced pension if she retired at 60.

iation service to people with pension problems, that the pension payable at 60 would be discounted for the whole of ner service — not just benefits accrued from the date of the

equalising of pension ages. When Opas suggested that such a reduction could consti-tute a breach of trust, the lifestyle and financial deisions trustees said they were simply based on information implementing changes ordered by the employer, who from their had told them that if they did trustees, it not do so the scheme would probably be closed. is vital that "communi But following the Opas incation

tervention they agreed to review the position, finally de should be accurate, timely, ciding that if Ms West retired at 60 only part of her service accrued since the date of the lear and change would be subject to actuarial discount

The failure of company pen-sion schemes to communicate Trustees confirmed to Opas, properly with employees is at which offers help and a concil- the heart of many other pen-

sion rows and leads many people to make the wrong decitions about retirement, according to Opas, whose presi-dent Brian MacMabon believes that as people make important and irrevocable

months after receiving the figures a letter Firms' failure to arrived from the trustees communicate which was meant to inwith employees form him that the earlier leads to many quotation was incorrect. But wrong decisions it was written in such technical language

easy to understand". Opas reports that many of the comthat he completely missed the point and made important fiaints it deals with are either nancial arrangements, including buying a house, based on the original figures. When directly or indirectly the result of "inadequate, baffling

he retired he was shocked to discover that the pension and or even non-existent communication between trustees and

tax-free cash sum were much lower than he had originally In one typical case a man been advised. requested figures for the pay

The scheme eventually accepted that its letter had been "incomprehensible to the layman" and agreed to restore the man's benefits to those originally quoted following in tervention by Opas. Another serious cause of problems arises where trust-

ees. or employers acting as trustees of small schemes, fail to act in the members' best interests. One man retired and was told that his annual pension

provided by the insurer of his employer's insured money purchase scheme would be 26.793.

As he knew that his cheme's insurer was providing some of the worst annuity rates then available he asked instead for an "open market option", allowing the annuity Citizens Advice Bureau

to be purchased from another provider offering better rates. The trustees refused. An Opas adviser discovered

that the rules of the pension scheme allowed for an open market option. But the trust ees said they had not offered this to the member because if they did so for him,

they would have to do it for every retiring member which they claimed, would cause administrative difficulties. They also pointed out that the rules gave the option to the trustees, but not the member.

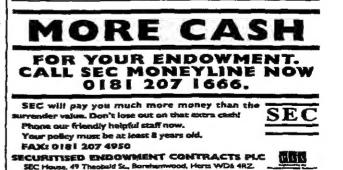
After much persuasion the trustees agreed to allow the member to go for the open market option, and his pen-sion from another provider came to \$7,790 a year mounting to an annual increase of just under £1,000. OPAS can be contacted on 0171-233-8080 or through local

the husband, using form 18 in either case. While this meant a vast improvement, it has a number of flaws. In the first place, relatively few people are sufficiently well-in-formed to make decisions for tax purposes. In the absence of any choice, the full MCA still goes to the

husband. And even where a married woman does understand the system and tries to claim her half-share, she will find the law riddled with anomalies. For example, it is a prerequisite that the husand must first claim

rate (currently 24 per cent). It was fully expected that the rate of relief would continue to fall by 5 per cent each year until the MCA withered away completely, but the rot stopped at 13 per cent, since no Chancellor wants to be seen to be cutting tax allowances in the run-up to an election. So we are left with this halfbaked MCA, at least until

next April. David Brodie is director of TaxAid, a charity which provides free tax advice to individuals who cannot af ford professional fees. Telephone 0171-624-3768 between 9-11am weekdays.



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22 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS Investigator quit in disgust Opening the skies to competition

COPPER CRISIS/Team from SFO is set to visit Japan in pursuit of British connection - three years after regulatory review began

Paul Murphy Owen Bowcott and Patrick Donovan

HE sole investigator signed to carry out the Securities and Futures Authority's inquiry into allegations of irregular trading in the copper markets handed in his resignation in disgust at the inactivity of his superiors over suspect dealing involving Sumitomo trader Yasuo Hamanaka.

Daniel Simon left the agency in the spring of 1995 after spending a year investigating trades between Mr Hamanaka. the trader who was recently sacked after the discovery of massive losses. Sumitomo last week announced the discovery of frauds totalling more than \$2.5 billion involving Mr Hamanaka.

upor

A team from the Serious Fraud Office, which has already announced that it has launched an investigation into British links in the affair,

is expected to fly out to Japan on Monday to liaise with its London Metal Exchange and the procedures for sharing in-Tokyo counterparts. A close associate of the for formation between the SFA and the market.

mer investigator told the Guardian: "He [Mr Simon] A formal eight-week inves tigation was begun by the SFA in October 1994. Mr Simon's report in December unearthed had always spoken of taking an extended sabbatical and he had inherited some money erns about Mr Hamanaaround that time, but the ka's involvement in a large prime reason for his depardeal, code-named "Radr", inture and the timing was that volving more than one million he was sick to the back teeth tonnes of copper which passed through Winchester Commod-ities, the British metals brothat information he was uncovering was not being acted erage run by Charles "Cop-The former investigator is perfingers" Vincent and now thought to be travelling Ashley Levett. Mr Simon around the world. In the wake of unusual questioned Mr Hamanaka's sons for doing the deal and moves in the price of copper during the summer of 1993, Mr

whether he had the necessary authority. While Winchester Simon was asked to review the was cleared of any irregularwhole area of regulation at the ities, the inquiry served to

1 raise further concerns about Mr Hamanaka's huge speculative dealings in the market. Mr Simon recommended a further, broader investiga-

tion, which was begun early last year. He started carrying out the inquiries, but left while the inquiry was still in progress. He is understood to have become disillusioned because he did not feel his requests for extra assistance were being acted upon. Mr Simon is understood to

have felt that the SFA's resources should have been supplemented by those of ther international regula tors. It was not until the begin ning of this year that the Secu rities and Investments Board. the City's senior regulator, became involved.

Mr Simon is understood to have told a friend at the time: This needs a fully motivated investigation, which we haven't been carrying out. It needs a wholehearted

while the subsequent inves-tigation looked at Mr Hamana-ka's dealing, it was also extended to examine the business carried out between British firms and Codelco. the Chilean state copper agency which a year earlier had discovered that its chief copper trader. Juan Davila, had run up losses of more than 200 million.

• Copper prices on the Lon-don Metal Exchange yester-day dipped as low as \$1,870 per tonne after another volatile trading session.



Alex Brummer

•HE proposed alliance between British Airways and American Airlines, the two dominant carriers on the North Atlantic route, is becoming one of the most scru tinised deals ever forged. Although the two carriers have eschewed the equity route (BA shareholders had enough of that with USAir) it seems that the Office of Fair Trading considers it a merger in all but name. By putting marketing, code sharing, frequent flyer plans and com-puter reservations systems together BA/AA have many aspects of the business

covered. Now that the UK authorities have decided they have some jursidiction over the deal, it will be examined by at least three official bodies, including the European Commission and the US Justice Department. Moreover, it is hard to believe with a transaction this size that it will not be looked at, too, by the US Department of Transportation and the highly activist aviation committees on Capitol Hill.

At the very least, one sup-poses, BA may be forced to divest itself of USAir, and both airlines may be required to give up some gates/slots to competitors, like TWA, seeking to break back into the in-ternational market place.

Whatever the commercial consequences for BA and American - and the stock market plainly believes in the deal — the series of anti-trust inquiries on both sides of the Atlantic could prove highly illuminating. At a time when there has

been increasing globalisation of manufacturing and financial servies, and when trade is being liberalised through the World Trade Organisation, the airline industry is a notable exception.

Deregulation in Europe is still in its infancy, as comparison with fares in the US demonstrates. Travel across the Atlantic, and for that matter the Pacific, is still largely reg-

rescue the insurance market from extinction. First reaction from the action groups, which have been conducting their guerrilla campaign through the courts, suggests that the £3.1 billion offer will be enough to buy off the majority of the disgrantled Names and put the market back on to a sounder footing. Certainly, chairman David

The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

Rowland feels confident enough to talk tough - threatening those US Names who are challenging Lloyd's ethics, and other dissenters in the UK. to go ahead irrespective of their objections. Clearly, Mr Rowland needs to draw the line somewhere if the market is to put scandal and £8 billion

behind it. However, he might ask him self if the dissenters would feel happier had Lloyd's also ensured that the reconstituted market had disclosed the identities of the 175 or so Names who, as underwriters and agents during the past. were partly responsible for the market's implosion.

worth of accumulated losses

As at the London Metal Exchange, full transparency and disclosure appears to be just a step too far.

Lyons terms

-LORENCE may be - regarded as the big summit domestically. On the global calendar, however, it is just the warm-up for next week's G7 heads-of-government gathering in Lyons. Remarkably, with the assis-tance of some clever political manoeuvring from the World Bank, President Chirac has managed to promote debt relief for some of the globe's coorest countries to the top of the Lyons agenda.

Admittedly, the French hosts are susceptible to this kind of issue: the Francophone legacy in Africa makes it particularly attractive. It also gives France the chance to lay claim to a piece of finan-

cial history. The idea is that the debt reduction scheme, which on the best assumptions would cost \$5.5 billion, be known as the Lyons terms.

Under the scheme, the bilatral and commercial debt of the poorest qualifying nations could be reduced by up to 90 per cent. This is a significant advance on the Naples terms which cover just bilateral егсеш The main doubt on the eve of the summit relates to the IMF's contribution, although some arrangements also need to be made for the African Deelopment Bank. Under the scheme, the IMF would be required to put up \$500 million, although the fig-ure could rise to \$900 million should export assumptions prove worse than anticipated. The IMF has sought to enwine its share of the fund in its plans to refinance its own credits for poor countries known as the Enhanced Structural Adjustment Facility Œsaf). This is where the main problem arises. Many G7 countries, including the US and UK, would like to sell some IMF gold (around 5 million ounces, worth \$2 billion) to set up a trust fund to deal with Esaf's shortfall and debt reduction for the poorest All of which is fine, except that Germany opposes the gold sale (largely for domestic reasons). It is to be hoped that, when confronted by his peers, Chancellor Kohl will choose, as he has done in the past, to override the technicians at the finance ministry and the Bundesbank.

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Weish pool . . . Inspectors on the production line (pictured) at Sony's Pencoed and Bridgend plants, which produce television and video monitors, are so impressed with local suppliers that the Japanese group last night presented several of them with awards and said they set a world standard for "just in time" production techniques Photograph JETE MORGAN

SBC Warburg bids £532m to **OFT challenges airline alliance** control French

Keith Harper Transport Editor

HE first threat to British Airways' alliance with American Airlines came yesterday when the Office of Fair Trading announced that it is to inestigate the link. The OFT said the deal con-

stituted a merger under the terms of the 1973 Fair Trading Act. Many experts had felt there was no scope for an in vestigation because the alliance does not involve any exchange of assets or equity. Separately, Britain and the

US said they would reopen on

Monday the "open skies" talks necessary for the ap-proval of the alliance. John Bridgeman, director-

eneral of the OFT, will prepare a report over the next nonth for Ian Lang, the Trad and Industry Secretary, who will then decide whether to refer the matter to the Monop olies and Mergers Commis-

Aviation analysts said they doubted that the MMC, which vetted BA's purchase of do-mestic competitor British Caledonian in 1987, would spring any surprises. "If you look back at the BCal

precedent, BA had to make certain concessions which in

its value. Trevor Furlong, MDHC's

nanaging director, said:

the end turned out to be very minor," said Nick Cunningham, an analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "They might have to give up some routes or hand over slots to competitors but, given the scale of the alliance, those are going to be relatively small issues." Matthew O'Keefe, an analyst with UBS, said he ex-pected the OFT to refer the alliance to the commission be-

cause of political concerns "In a deal of this size, I would have thought not to refer it would have been politically unpalatable," he said.

The alliance is being bitterly contested by Virgin At-lantic, one of BA's biggest

rivals on the North Atlantic routes. Richard Branson, Virgin's chairman, has told the Government that the alliance's dominant position would be against the best interests of consumers Virgin welcomed the OFT's statement, saying that it ex-pected nothing less than a full and thorough investigation. It said that the MMC offen had to investigate mergers which

lines, had been approved by the authorities. gave companies more than 25 per cent of market share. The BA- American alliance would give the companies a 60-70 per cent share of the US-UK code sharing, marketing and computer use. Even if the link market, and as much as 90 per cent on some other internais approved, the process is extional routes. pected to take about a year.

BA said it was happy for the alliance to be investigated and investment firm it would co-operate with the OFT. "The important issue is Mark Milner

est," a spokesman said.

notably the one between Lufthansa and United Air-

BA and its American part

for what Mr Billot calls "total

team culture". Some employees say that

they have been required to work more than 70 hours a

week without overtime pay -now that they are all salaried

and supposed to "behave like

managers" — and that there have been sackings of "dissat

s closer arrangem

whether the alliance is anti-European Business Editor competitive. It is not. It is very much in the consumer's inter

SBC Warburg, the mer-chant bank, yesterday BA said that other alliances. launched an audacious £532 million bid for a controlling stake in investment company. Cie d'Investisse ments de Paris, owned by ner have already set up policy groups at director level to dis-France's biggest bank.

The timetable attached to the offer — Banque Nation-ale de Paris has been given until lunchtime on Monday to accept the offer for its 83.9 per cent holding -looks designed to flush a higher counter-bid from BNP for SBC Warburg's 3

per cent stake. The bid is the latest move in a developing saga over BNP/CIP. Last month the bank announced that it would buy out the minority shareholders in CIP on the basis of one of its own

shares for each share in CIP. The move followed criticism last year from American institutions and more recently moves by SBC War burg almed at boosting the CIP share price, which is be-lieved to stand at a heavy discount to the value of CIP's assets which are made up of holdings in stock market quoted French companies.

When it was made, the BNP one-for-one share swap offer valued CIP's shares at around 202 francs (£26.23) per share, though the BNP share price has subse-

quently slipped back. SBC Warburg said it was offering 205 francs per share and would make a full cash offer to other minority shareholders if BNP accepted its terms. Last night CIP shores were trading at 176.3 francs. but the market had closed before the announcement of the SBC

Warburg offer. Last night no one was available at BNP to comment on SBC Warburg's

ulated through bilateral deals. Remarkably, in an age of multilateral trading, aviation remains one of the few industries in which foreign ministries play as large a role as the enterprises and sponsoring transport authorities in its

administration. This is plainly out of step and it is no accident that the OECD's spring meeting in Paris was among the first to put a globalised aviation agreement on the trade agenda. It is in this context that the BA/AA deal is so important. If, as the commerical price of their alliance, two of the world's largest and most successful carriers had the confidence to agree to open skies across the Atlantic and a free market in slots, then they could provide the leverage for replacing the post-war Chicago convention with something more in keeping with

Names game

globalised economy.

EW will miss the irony of Lloyd's of London choos ing the day of a postal strike to write to 34,000 Names with details of the revised offer which is expected to

Kvaerner arm | Southern Water bows to power may be sued in spying row

Chris Barrie ess Correspondent

ABITTER wrangle between two engineering companies over industrial espionage intensified yesterday when Austrian firm VAI said it would sue Britain's Davy In ternational for alleging that it had stolen confidential documents detailing bids for lucrative contracts.

VAI (Voest-Alpine Indust-Davy and its parent, the Nor-wegian group Kvaerner, that VAI's chief executive and financial officers were implicated in industrial esptonage which had caused Davy to lose a £500 million contract in Saudi Arabia.

Kvaerner has alleged that documents were passed to VAI by a former employee, Roy Tazzyman, who left Davy to work for VAI's British subsidiary. The allegations were made after Kvaerner employees, armed with court papers, raided VAI's UK offices and removed a large quantity of documents.

testswells over discrimination COUVAL SMITH from

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Dockers blamed for end of ILO condemns Liverpool container service anti-union firm "ACL's decision is the conse-quence of threats of action

1,000 redundancies feared in labour dispute, MARTYN HALSALL reports

HE Port of Liverpool was in crisis last night after the departure of its flagship container service as a result of a lingering labour dispute.

The news triggered fears of sweeping financial losses and hundreds of redundancies. Up to 1,000 jobs could go on Merseyside following the closure of Atlantic Container. Line (ACL), said Bernard Cliff, port operations director of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company. The MDHC yesterday with-

drew its £8 million peace settlement package aimed at ending the dispute with the

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against their ships by the Longshoremen's Association in America, prompted by de-mands of support from the for-mer Liverpool dockers. 329 workers it sacked last September for refusing to cross another company's "The company made it clear from the outset that the £8 milpicket line. The sacked dockers unani-

lion package could only be af-forded if established revenue mously rejected the package, which offered payments of up was maintained. While a serito £25,000 and the reinstateous blow to the Royal Conment of 100 of the men, at a mass meeting a for night ago. The escalating dispute was tainer Terminal, the loss of ACL is not critical to the port or to the Mersey docks." Bobby Morton, a member of blamed for slicing £4 million off the MDHC's £31.7 million

the Mersey port shop stew-ards' committee, said the real on the MDHO'S 251.7 million pre-tax profits in 1995. Yester-day the dock company's share price fell by 26p to 378p, after initially losing 10 per cent of the real use reason for ACL's departu was the damage caused to its ships and containers by replacement dockers. "The ongshoremen have been able

to do absolutely nothing. Despite their support for the sacked Mersey dockers, he added, "it is legally impossi

ble for them to do anything in support of our problems" The sacked dockers will be seeking to escalate increase the scale of their international campaign, he said.

CANADIAN-owned A steel mill in Kent. Co-Steel Sheerness, was condemned yesterday for

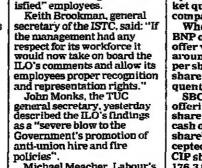
union-busting by the Interna tional Labour Organisation, which called on the British government to start an inquiry into the company. The ILO, the United Nations body responsible for employ-ment affairs, said that the Government should investi-gate the "anti-trade union

Seumas Milne

practices" at the plant and give British unions legal proection from employer interference. Three years ago, Co-Steel derecognised the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, despite more than 78 per cent

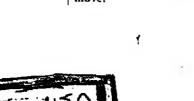
of the workforce having said that they wanted the union to be able to negotiate on their behalf. Under its personnel director, Hugh Billot the company

has since instituted a crusade against trade unionism at its Sheerness plant and a drive



Michael Meacher, Labour's employment spokesman, said that the party's pledge of the right to union recognition

would ensure that the workers at Sheerness would soon be represented in law by their union. move.



rieanlagenbau) angrily rejected accusations made by

of the Scots VICTORY for Scottish Power in its £1.7 billion battle for Southern Water looked certain last night, after the Worthing-based company advised shareholders to ac-

cept an improved offer. After meeting Scottish Power directors, the Southern Water board issued a statement, via bankers NM Rothschild, that it had received as surances that the power firm expects no compulsory redun dancies as a result of the

takeover. Scottish Power's offer of 1,050p a share sent rival bid-der Southern Electric into retreat earlier this week, and the South Coast power firm on Thursday announced that it would allow its £1.6 billion bid to lapse. Southern Water had previ-

ously recommended accep-tance of Southern Electric's offer, but now says that the Scottish Power bid represents a 64p premium on it. Scottish Power's formal

offer document and the letter of recommendation from Southern Water chairman William Courtney will be sent to shareholders next week.



The Guardian Saturday June 22 1996

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From his **Milan power** base, Umberto **Bossi tells** MARK **MILNER** and JOHN **GLOVER** why he wants to free wealthy 'Padania' from the millstone of the rest of Italy

Divide and rule ... Northern League leader, Umberto Bossi, with ex-Chamber of Deputies president, Irene Pivetti, at rally in northern Italy PHOTOGRAPH: LUCA BRUNO

15 Br. 5

Two currencies. Too far?

CENTURY and a. half ago, the Habsburg chancellor, Prince Metternich. escribed Italy as a "geographical expression". Umberto Bossi would like it to be that way again.

Mr Bossi is an unlikely heir to Metternich's system. The head of the Northern League - the sometime federalist and now secessionist, move ment based in the heart of Italy's industrial (and rich) North — is a neat, almost dapper, figure. Only the bored looking, but body-armoured, carabinieri outside the block that house's the league's . headquarters, and the red

and white flag inside his office, suggest Mr Bossi is one of Italy's most controversial

Take him at face value, and Mr Bossi harbours no doubts, certainly not on economic grounds, that northern Italy should split from the poorer half - with a dividing line drawn north of Rome "There used to be dual

economies. The globalisation of markets has broken this equilibrium for ever. Now. there are two economic systems which are completely different in terms of competi-tiveness." Southern Italy, he says, would be 200th in terms of global competitiveness. Pa-dania; as he calls the northern bloc, would be seventh.

"The south weighs heavily on the Padanian productive system to the point where the Padanian system can only sell on the basis of devaluation of

message which plays well enough in the north, especially among the region's myriad small businesses, to allow Mr Bossi to defy the doomsayers who, at various points over the last decade, have predicted his political

Like all good populists, Mr Bossi reckons that events are favouring him. The decisive phase has begun. European monetary union will force Italy to confront its economic dichotomy. "If Italy joins a single currency or a new European monetary system, it will be impossible to maintain the weight of the state which is so expensive. There fore we will be forced to slough off the state." But if Italy stays out of the

The solution, says Mr Bossi, is two separate countries and two separate currencies. Perhaps, oddly, he paints a rosier future for the south under such a system. With its own currency he claims, it would be able to sell itself, using low labour costs to attract investment. With more than a touch of hyperbole, he argues that the south could become "the Taiwan of the Mediterranean". The outlook for the north would be more difficult. The burden of debt it would in-herit from the Italian state would hold back investment for years to come. None-the-less, Mr Bossi reckons: "Pa-

iania may lack somewhat in

effective, working, economy.

Nor does he believe that Pa-

dania would become a min-

Union, with a resultant dimi-

now within the European

technology but it is an

The Northern League has set up a "shadow" administra-tion, though that is a term Mr Bossi is said to dislike. It is about to issue its first official gazette of the "government"

of Padania.

Mr Bossi presents this as part of a "Gandhi-type" pro-cess of non-violent change. By demonstrating support on the ground, he argues that the league will be able to exert sufficient pressure on the government in Rome to grant a referendum on seces He can even quote the appro-priate article of the United Nations charter on the right to self determination. The reality looks less

straight forward. Mr Bossi claims that there is no alter-native to secession. "Federal-

League. It could be a move too far.

Though Mr Bossi does not ac-

cept such a view, the League's share of the vote in recent

local elections was down on

As one Italian commenta-

tor noted, wryly, recently. A statue should be put up in Mr

Bossi's honour — in acknow ledgement of his work in

reminding Italians of their

-------Assicurazioni Generali,

the Italian insurer, has taken a 5 per cent stake in 21 Investimenti, the invest

ment company controlled by the Benetion family.

The insurer paid, throng an increase in capital, just

over 7 billion lire (£3 mil-

lion) for its stake. The Ser-

🗆 Friedrich Hennemann,

10 to 15 per cent.

Italian identity.

Update

its performance in the national elections.

Channel 1: 'Bad' guy could win pay-TV shoot-out

German TV battle reaches high noon

Frederick Sh in Berlin

IKE all good TV dramas, the battle be-tween two of Europe's groups over the future of Ger many's commercial televisio market is seen as a fight between a "good" guy and a "bad" guy, in this case be-tween Bertelsmann and the Munich-based KirchGroup. At first glance, such type-casting is easy to understand Bertelsmann and Kirch repre-sent two distinct styles of busi Bertelsmann is a one-time

publisher of hymn books which has become the world's third largest media company. with interests from highbrow book publishing and glossy magazines to pop music and television networks. Within Germany it has

near-institutional status and ranks alongside Deutsche Bank and Daimler-Benz as a pillar of post-war prosperity. The company is a prime example of the German consen-sus system. Through the Ber-telsmann Foundation, which now owns most of the compa ny's equity, it is a promi-nent supporter of good caus

The privately owned Kirch-Group is, by contrast, some-thing of a wild card. The biggest programme distributor in

Europe, Kirch is noted for its taste for secrecy, as when it surreptiously built up a sub-stantial shareholding in Springer newspapers.

The conservative views of its owner and founder, Leo Kirch and his close friendship with people such as Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl have also prompted fear that he is an

As the two groups fight it out over the emerging market of pay-TV, which both believe will be speciacularly lucra-tive, their differing public images have played an in-crassingly immortant pole creasingly important role. Kirch is depicted as the vil-

iain of the piece, out to control German viewers' every watching minute. Bertels mann, meanwhile, has been playing the svuncular role of a company committed to quality and pluralism. It has built a conse

asus with broadcasters to establish a uniform standard for the decoder boxes needed to deci-pher digitally transmitted television signals. It has also forged grand alliances with other key players in European television, such as Canal Plus of Fremes and BSUSP of France and BSkyB.

But appearances can be de-ceptive. Kirch may indeed be a secretive player as well as a powerful one. But Bertelsmann is no midget, and it has consistently used its consider-able financial muscle to ar-

range events to its own liking. Bertelsmann's treatment of CLT, the Luxembourg-based broadcaster, was overbear-ing. CLT, credited with pro-viding the know-how behind the success of RTL, the Ger-man commercial network it co-owns with Bertelsmann, was enthusiastic to link up with BSkyB but was brushed aside. Instead, Bertelsmann offered a merger between CLT and the German company's Washedian . Ker

TV subsidiary, Ufa. This is typical of Bertelsmann's way of doing business often more cheque book power than innate prowess. But Bertelsmann appears to be faltering. The pay-TV alli-

be faltering. The pay-1 v and ance has all but collapsed, as BSkyB recently pulled out complaining about the Ger-man company's arrogant and slow approach.

Furthermore, while Bertels-Furthermore, while Bertels-mann has been developing grand strategies, Kirch has concentrated on the matter at hand. Next month sees the launch of his pay-TV network, DF-1, which will use its own decoding system. As the history of satellite

broadcasting in Britain shows, the company that gets to the market first has often won half the battle, whatever the relative merits of its programming or its technology. If that scenario is replayed in Germany, it appears that the "bad guy" will have won.

Channel 2: Hoping the controversy will float away **Mediaset on last lap as Berlusconi cleans up act**

an put 3 per cent of the John Glover in Milan

board.

NE of Italy's largest and most controversial flotations entered the final straight this week.

Mediaset, the TV and adver tising subsidiary of former Italian prime minister Silvio Berlusconi's Fininvest group and the heart of his business empire, is to be listed in July, raising up to 1.8 trillion lire (£760 million).

Until the last moment it was uncertain whether bourse watchdog Consob would approve the prospectus, not least because Milan magistrates ism won't work", he says, behave been investigating Finincause a federal republic would not reduce the transvest and Berlusconi for the past two years. But a huge press and TV fers to the south. But his move to backing outright secession may, in part at least, have advertising campaign is under way to convince inves n forced on him by others tors of Mediaset's virtues. It taking some of the ideological has promised to pay out 40 per cent of profits as divi-dends and shareholders who ground that was originally occupied by the Northern

shares together will be able to elect a representative to the advertising in Italy with a share of just over 80 per cent but the market is saturated. Selling Mediaset is also very political and Mr Berlus-At the same time, the audi-ence Mediaset's channels comconi, as a politician, has to mand has fallen slightly over distance himself from his business interests. The prospectus is also frank about the difficulties. Mediaset acknowledges some senior staff face accusations, from illegal financing of the political parties to bribing tax inspec-

the past two years, from 44.7 per cent in 1993 to 42.8 per cent in 1995, mainly due to aggressive state broadcaster RAL But the money Mediaset will pocket from the sale will practically wipe out its debts and it has ambitious plans in the promising telecoms field, having recently struck a deal with BT's Italian opera-

space broker, dominates TV

modern politicians. Quietly spoken and

apparently at ease. Mr Bossi shows little sign of the pas-sion which has carried him from regional obscurity to national prominance. Only the vehemence with which he doodles, if that is the right description of so forceful an activity, belies his relaxed manner. Mr Bossi's easy delivery.

however, does little to disguise the sharpness, some would say harshness, of his approach to arguments about chether or not Italy should stay together. He talks freely. for example, of the south's use of "colonial" techniques to maintain control of the north - through appointments to the police, judiciary and educational system.

USICIANS from

Sting to Yehudi Me-nuhin are backing a campaign by French culture

minister Philippe Douste-

Blazy to reduce VAT on recorded music across the

This town in central

Europe's biggest music fes-

tivals every spring and Mr Douste-Blazy chose a con-

ference here on Thursday to

argue that recorded music

is as much of a creative

work as books, which in

VAT.

Britain are zero-rated for

"It is absurd to deny that

product. Making a record is a

recorded music is a cultural

European Union.

France hosts one of

Protest swells over discrimination

ALEX DUVAL SMITH from Bourges

against recorded music, reports

the lira." single currency then he Mr Bossi's arguments have the simplicity, critics would reckons trade barriers will return along with "the closed say simplistic, approach that market". 'If Italy joins a single currency or a new European monetary system, it will be impossible to maintain the weight of the state which is so expensive. We will be forced to slough off the state'

any populist politician needs. Rome, he says, has diverted the wealth generated by the north to support the welfare system in the south, instead of investing in the infrastruc ture which would help the north, especially the industrial power houses of Lombardy and Venetia, to generate vet more wealth. Whatever the truth, it is a

work of art. Listening to one

is a cultural experience. The fact that young people are particularly interested in it

should make us take it even

The minister's campaign

is backed by Europe's £13 billion-a-year music in-

dustry but is likely to face

opposition from member states, such as Britain, who

believe taxation is a sover-

man for the Brussels office of the International Federa

tion of the Phonographic In

dustry, said: "We would like recorded music to be in-

cluded on Annex H. This is an EU list of products and

eign issue. Adrian Strain, spokes-

more seriously," he said.

The two Italian economies "are like two drowning people tied together. If they stay together, they go down ogether. Might not the new centreleft government in Rome. with its determination to cut government deficits, at least ease the problem? Mr Bossi shakes his head slowly. "No way," he says.

services, already including

films, circuses and books, for which individual states

may apply reduced VAT

rates if they wish." Mr Douste-Blazy hopes

Westminster's reaction to

what may be seen as BU in-terference with local tax

policy will be challenged by the powerful British music

industry lobby. Music is Britain's third largest ex-port and the industry is

worth £1.2 billion a year. Matthew Rooke of the

Scottish Arts Council said:

"The campaign makes per-fect sense. In Britain, if you

buy a recording of Cats you

book, you pay no VAT. It is

ust not logical." Eamon Shackleton, direc-

tor of the Irish performing

rights society, Imro, said

ture policy had brought

links with continental cul-

pay 17.5 per cent VAT. If you buy the T S Elliott

Musicians make VAT a cultural issue

nution of influence. "There are 32 million people in Padania. It would be a big state."

He rejects any suggestion that a divided Italy might encourage similar divisions elsewhere within the European Union. Nowhere in the uniou are the fault lines as lefined as in Italy, he says. Mr Bossi is not just all talk.

only benefits — with the ex-ception of the Eurovision Song Contest which Ireland has the costly habit of

winning. He said: "After a period of

solation, the Irish govern-

ment has become proactive. Our film industry is boom-ing thanks to a scheme of tax breaks. Our recording

industry, I am sure, would

grow if records became

cheaper because people

would buy more of them. Mr Douste-Blazy, who for the day had enlisted the sup-

port of the Greek singer and

European commissioner.

Nana Mouskouri, also has

who cut VAT on records

strong support from French president, Jacques Chirac,

from 33 per cent to the stan-

Now standing at 20.6 per cent, the VAT rate is blamed

for France's lack of appetite

for buying records.

dard 18.6 per cent in 1988.

The company itself has problems. Last year, it posted profits of 454 billion lire thanks to tax breaks of 325 billion lire in 1995 offered by the Berlusconi government, but not likely to be repeated by the present centre-left administration. Then there is the TV advertising market, the third-largest in Europe, Mediaset. through Publitalia '80, its ad-

tors. They have promised to resign if convicted.

tion, Albacom. They hope to win the licence to build Italy's third mobile phone network, which analysts say will even-tually be a money-spinner. There is little doubt that the placing will be a stunning suc-cess but whether this will convince his political enemies that Berlusconi has really ended his conflict of interests is another matter.

Auf Wiedersehen to the post-war renaissance

David Gow

HE German social market economy, engine of the country's post-war renaissance, may have run out of steam well before the fall of the Wall, but the politi-cal battle to preserve its aoul is only now getting under way. There have been two defin-

ing moments in this debate this week. Last Saturday, 350,000 Germans descended upon Bonn to stage the federal republic's biggest post-war demonstration against the Kohl government's plans to are DM70 billion (230 billion) agnoli group, an industrial company based in Bologna, is set to raise its stake from of public spending. More pro-tests are planned at plant level on Thursday when parliament lebates budget plans. Sponsored (another historic

first) by both trade union fed-erations, DGB and DAG, the protest was against Bonn's plans to postpone increases in

RBS Adv

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former chairman of the stricken shipbuilder Bremer Vulkan, has been arrested after investigators seized documents and cash at his home. Bremen's public prosecutor on Thursday issued an arrest warrant against Mr Hennemann. The former chairman is sus-

pected of attempting to conceal documents relating to the misuse of government subsidies by the company. A long-awaited reorganisa-

tion of the European Airbus consortium has been agreed

in principle but its four partners, British Aerospace, Aerospatiale, Daimler Benz Aerospace and Casa, still need to decide the details, Aerospa-tiale chairman Louis Gallois said this week.

ABB has named Peter Janson president and chief executive officer of its US arm, ABB Inc. Mr Janson, who begins the job in September, succeeds Robert Donovan, who died in the air crash in which US Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown was also killed.

Mark M

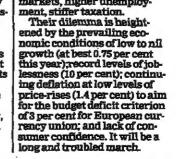
child benefits and personal allowances, cut sick pay and raise the retirement age of aen to 65. Three days later, and in an atmosphere surrounding, ironically, the presence of Tony Blair, leading proponent in the UK of a stakeholder sconomy à l'allemande, the

German CBI (BDI) brushed aside the protest. At the BDI's annual confer ence its president, Hans-Olaf Henkel, said: "I know nobody in industry who wants to ques tion the social market econo-

my" But he added: "Our social system is at work social system is at work of our economy," and he went on to demand even deeper cuts in spending, comprehensive tax and welfare reform, more deregulation/privatisation and greater labour flexibility, including part-time working. The Anglo-Saxon economic model.

German industry whole-heartedly, the Bonn government half-beartedly (since it will ultimately make conces-sions on its budget plans) and even German workers surrep tionsly (since many are quietly tearing up long-standing bargaining arrange

are signalling a cultural shift towards the latter model. The alternative, they sense, would be a further decline in competitiveness, greater loss of markets, higher unemployment, stiffer taxation. Their dilemma is height-ened by the prevailing economic conditions of low to nil growth (at best 0.75 per cent this year);record levels of job lessness (10 per cent); continu-ing deflation at low levels of



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Saturday June 22 1996

24 **Battle for Italy's riches, page 23**

Copper investigator quits, page 22

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Marketing men call it Robin Hood country. Pit closures turned the legend on its head. Now, reports LARRY ELLIOTT, the story is of the struggle to survive in the village the locals have named . . .





Pastime ... Ex-miner Thomas Gooch tends his allotment among the back-to-backs of Whaley Thorns. Fort Apache it's not, but to locals it is the Bronxphotograph: Chaistopher Thomas

HEY call it Robin Hood country, which is pushing it even by the standards of theme park Britain. Robin Hood stole from the rich to

give to the poor. In Whaley Thorns the legend has been turned on its head First, they were robbed of their pits and their jobs. then their shops. After that empty homes had to be boarded up and allotment sheds began to be burgled

Now there's only hope left in the village the locals call The Bronx. And there's not a lot of that. Whaley Thorns is more

than a morality tale. It's a complex story of industrial decline, broken promises, woeful neglect and the

struggle for survival. But, above all, it's a story of the courage of people determined to keep on trying. Let's start with some geog-raphy. The reality is that this

spending power has gone." ls not Robin Hood country, it's DH Lawrence country. Eng-land's greatest 20th century novelist was born and grew up in the East Midlands and once noted how the mines were "in a sense, an accident in the landscape". Little has changed in the

pubs with their long bars

recalls with some envy the

way in which Plymouth won a bid after showing people the

gleaming yachts in its marina. "Marina? Yachts? We haven't

got so much as a rowing boat."

-an East-West road to link

senger rail service on a

Roger Cowe

overpaying staff.

mum wages.

past 65 years. The pit villages still loom up out of the corn-fields, fruit-gum green in the evening sun, and nestle among drifts of hawthorn blossom. The only difference is that there are no longer any mines.

"I remember when there a chunk of the county and called it the "diamond of or s real wealth here." says

John Fotherby, chief execu-tive of Bolsover district counage life centred on the pit, the houses were owned by the cil. "There were the big old local magnate and the coal left by rail. The communities lived on the cusp between the country and the town. But that nacked with miners. But the Mr Fotherby has a mission was the first Industrial Revoto bring back prosperity to this part of North-east Derbylution. The second industrial revolution — of mass producshire, and spends a large part of his time chiselling away for regeneration money from the tion — is merging into a third and, without investment infrastructure and skills. myriad of sources that now areas like North-east Derby finance development. The search for cash is competitive, sometimes cut-throat, and he shire face an uphill battle for

survival. Before the year-long miners' strike. Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire had 27 pits employing more than 35,000 nen. Now there are five pits in Notta, none in Derbyshire. and the workforce is down to around 3,000. Mr Fotherby has carved out

But the decline of Whaley

the need to preserve the min-ing labour force was more has seen how the ex-miners have started to take their children to school, just for someimportant." As such, career paths were easily mapped out. Men went down the pit, women went to work in the textile mill at Pleasley, a few miles away. That, too, has closed, and the

council is trying to turn the three huge buildings into smaller industrial units. "The market wasn't allowed to bring in work before," says Mr Coates. "There was state planning of the most arbitary kind. The Government owes this community something. At the back of Mr Coates's

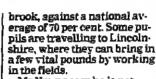
After King Coal

mind is the fear that other

thing to do. In last summer's heatwave, Shirebrook's market square was thronged allday with former pitmen, sit-ting in the sun. Unemployment has broug mployment has brough with it the usual social prob-lems. "We have inner city de-

privation without the ethnicity," says John Young, headteacher at Shirebrook Community School.

Over the past five years, the school has made great strides. The atmosphere is warm, attendance records and exam esults have shown a marked



Mr Young says he is not sure whether anyone in Whaley Thorns has a full-time job. "I'm want to make sure that Shirebrook doesn't go the same way. At the moment the community is showing a lot of inner strength.

Bolsover council believes that a modern communica-tions network would kickstart the redevelopment project. The former pits provide ideal sites for industrial es-

ter of those aged between 16 and 44 were working full time, while in the 45-plus age group only 15 per cent had full-time jobs. Almost 80 per cent of those aged between 45 and 65 were not working.

Hardly surprisingly, optimism is a scarce commodity. Three out of every four people in Shirebrook expect no change in the village's fortunes or expect the rate of de cline to speed up. For those determined that the 10,000strong community shall not die, this mood of despair is what needs to be tackled first. "People have lost confi-

dence in what people say. They have even lost confidence in themselves. **They ap** pear to have very little hope of the future." says Steve Fritch chairman of the development trust set up to help revitalise the area with financial backing from the local Training and Enterprise Council. As with every other rundown post-industrial district in Britain, the emphasis is on aggressive marketing and an unceasing search for investors, however small, that might be looking to relocate. "We've got to treat Shirebrook as Shirebrook plc. We can sit back and wait for a Toyota to appear, but it isn't going to happen. We have got to get off our arses and get stuck in, or Shirebrook is going to disappear. "We want expanding businesses. We don't want to poach them off somebody else. That wouldn't be fair. The image of Shirebrook is of a Wild West mining town about to become a ghost town. But it has less vandalism and less crime than some of the surrounding areas. It's an attractive place when the sun comes out.

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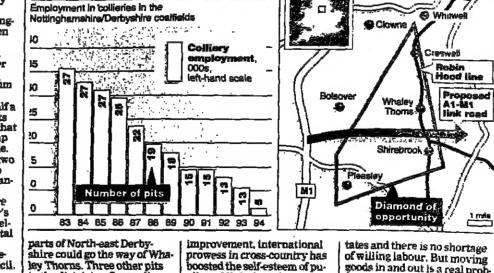
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Thatcher. The local pit, Langportunity". He would like to see it criss-crossed with new and improved infrastructure with, was shut in 1978, when Labour was still in power. Tony Benn closed our pit, the area with the M1 and the A1, and restoration of a pasyou know," says one former miner ruefully.

Eighteen years on, the sum total of the Whaley Thorns freight-only line to provide acregeneration package is half a cess to Worksop to the north and Nottingham to the south. dozen small industrial units No prizes for guessing the name of the railway; the close to the grassy mound that now covers the old slag heap Robin Hood line, naturally. - they employ seven people. Derelict houses line the two main streets, boarded up to The need for new infrastructure cannot be under estimated. North-east Derby-shire seems as cut off from the rest of the country as it would prevent them from being vandalised. Where there were once 20 shops, now there are have done to the young Lawthree: a post office, butcher's rence a century ago. Although it is within 10 miles of the M1, this corner of the Midlands feels as remote and convenience store. "Wel-come to the enterprise capital of Europe," says Eileen Goucher, the village's repreas the wildernesses of Scotsentative on Bolsover council. land, perhaps even more remote. Britain's movers and Ken Coates, the local Labour MEP, says that the problems go back to the days shakers know Scotland; they go walking and hunting there. It's a sure bet that few, if any, when the pit was working. "We tried to diversify, bewill ever visit Whaley Thorns. cause lots of miners didn't want their lads to go down the pit. But Whitehall ruled that This remoteness didn't mat-ter when coal was king. Vil-



prowess in cross-country has boosted the self-esteem of puin the district — Creswell, Pleasley and Shirebrook pils and links have been forged with Sheffield Univershut as part of Michael Hesel sity to demonstrate the advantages of staying on for higher tine's pre-privatisation cloand further education. Already, there have been worrying signs. Mr Fotherby rates at 16 are picking up, they are only 38 per cent at Shire-

Even so, while staying-on

Quick Crossword No 8159

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of willing labour. But moving goods in and out is a real prob-lem, and time has a corrosive impact on both skills and motivation. An audit by Shirebrook and District Development Trust il-

lustrates the extent of the problem. In a sample of more than 2,600 adults, only a quarget no ne $\mathbb{P}^{1} = \mathbb{P}^{1}$

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A flaw in my soup

campaigned long and fruitlessly to change that situa-tion, and berated companies for their failure to pay living wages. Yet according to the

research, managers in the industry agree staff should be paid more. This finding i staggering enough. Why don't these bosses just pay

more? One reason may be evident in another, more alarming. conclusion — the

T HAS been clear for some time that the busi-ness world is somewhat confused by the issue of bosses don't have much idea what they pay their staff in the first place. The survey, carried out minimum wages. Officially, institutions by a catering staff agency, a shortage of workers is the biggest problem for the inlike the Confederation of British Industry are horri-fied by interventionism dustry. It received 30 per cent of the votes, way ahead

of bosses' traditional worsuch as the European Union's Social Chapter. And ries about profits and legisbusiness organisations are forever warning about the lation. Then, two-thirds of the dangers (to business) of managers said that catering wages were not high

enough. But almost three-quarters of them underesti-A survey of catering industry management, pub-lished this week, suggests nated what they actually pay their staff. For example, the agency says kitchen porters in centhat the eminent managers interviewed are even con-fused about their own businesses, never mind broad issues such as minitral London get £4.30 an hour. But the managers thought they were paid £3.50. And they underesti-Catering is a notoriously low-paid industry, espemated the pay of a silver cially considering the long service waitress by a simi-

lar amount - £4.60 an hour and unsocial hours worked by many chefs, waiters and against £5.48. others. Trade unions have The confusion among

those who run the industry is further evidenced in their views on a minimum wage. Since most of the managers think their staff are paid too little (even though they are paid more than they think) the obvious solution

would seem to be to pay more. And a fifth of those asked agreed that this would help bring higher quality staff into catering. On the other hand, de-

sure plan announced in

autumn 1992.

spite the current staff short ages, a quarter said higher wages would lead to more anemployment.

Despite these worries, a third want a minimum wage to be imposed by govern-ment, while almost half think the solution is for a voluntary minimum agreed by the industry. But then one in three of

these confused people said that the answer to the industry's staff problems was tighter immigration controls.

These surveys are always suspect, of course, since the questions are usually deloned to elicit the answers desired by the sponsors. and telephone questioning is notoriously unreliable. And there is one question which clearly should have been included --- in the section asking about the industry's problems, one option

ment".

should have been "manage-

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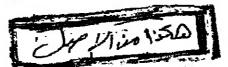
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